

Poll tax fury as ministers lash Heseltine Leader of backbench

revolt 'is a stooge'

Recipe for revolt ...

Photograph

revolt.

Westland.

By Richard Ford and Philip Webster

faces one of its most serious backbench revolts since 1979 amid extraordinary public bitterness between Ministers and rebel Conservative MPs, including Mr Michael Heseltine.

LAST WEEK'S

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> Although the Government's three-figure Commons majority in danger of falling to around 30 or less in a vote on the poll tax, yesterday it main-tained its unprecedented assault on Conservative backbench rebels, and in particular on Mr Heseltine.

The former Cahinet Minister, who resigned during the Westland crisis, was accused

Labour is closing on Conservative MPs motivated by disaffection with the Govsafe Tories opposition to the community charge.

Labour is winning over twice as many defectors from the Alliance as the Government, according to the most detailed survey of political opinions since the general election.

A MORI survey of more than 11,000 adults in the first quarter of 1988 confirms that dilatter of 1988 contains that Labour has been closing the gap on the Conservatives, though without threatening the solid Tory lead, which remains at 8 per cent compared with 11 per cent at the General Election last June. Labour's vote is up 6 per cent since last June while the Tory vote is np three points. In Scotland the Labour lead has doubled.

Support for the Democrats and the SDP, has dwindled

The Government tonight of instigating the rebellion on to constrain development in the flagship legislation of Mrs the south and spread wealth Thatcher's third term to furmore widely across the counther his own ambition to lead try, be added. the party.

Mr Mates denied that he He was depicted as the was "Mr Heseltine's stooge", eminence grise behind an amendment from Mr Michael saying: "Do I look like anyone's stooge?

Government sources belittled the strategy and the amendment from Mr Mates, saying the two backbenchers had failed to think through the .24 Mates, Conservative MP for consequences of defeat and Hampshire East, which aims to make the poll tax fairer by that the clause was riddled with disadvantages. introducing a banding system based on ability to pay.

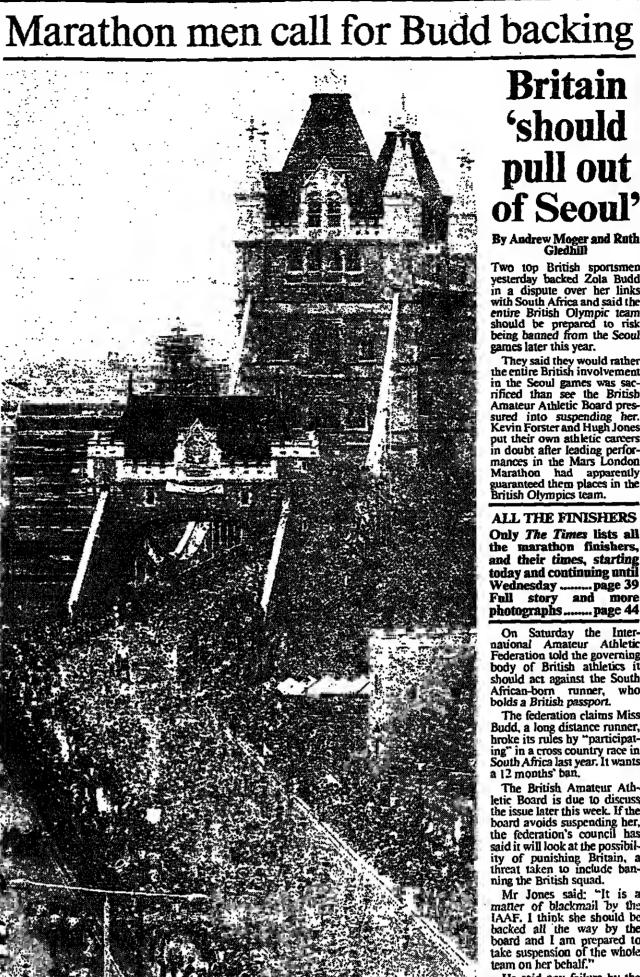
It would lead to large increases in the community Mr Heseltine, who has been charge for people starting to pay income tax and for others assiduously cultivating Conservative grassroots since be left the Cabinet, was accused by senior Government sources of "spearheading" the moving from basic rate to the higher rate, and posed major administrative difficulties. Mr Michael Howard, Min-

ister of State at the Depart-They said be was guilty of a ment of the Environment with serious misjudgement in putting himself at the foreresponsibility for local government, ruled out further last minute concessions to the front of a campaign led by rebels. He said: "I don't think we can offer further conerament rather than genuine cessions. We have made improved proposals to meet their concerns. I am confident we A Whitehall source, recall-ing the affair that led to Mr shall have a healthy majority." Heseltine's resignation, said:

Government sources fiercely attacked the rebels. saying they appeared not to realise that if the Government was defeated on such a crucial part of its programme it could face a motion of censure from the Labour opposition and might have to repeal its Scot-tish poll tax legislation.

Labour has yet to decide its tactics in the event of a Government defeat or a humiliatingly low majority. It is argued that putting down a motion of censure would automatically force the Conservatives to close ranks behind the Prime Minister.

The Government whips believe the



Britain 'should pull out of Seoul' By Andrew Moger and Ruth Gledhill

Two top British sportsmen yesterday backed Zola Budd in a dispute over her links with South Africa and said the entire British Olympic team should be prepared to risk being banned from the Scoul games later this year.

They said they would rather the entire British involvement in the Scoul games was sacrificed than see the British Arnateur Athletic Board pressured into suspending her. Kevin Forster and Hugh Jones put their own athletic carcers in doubt after leading perfor-mances in the Mars London Marathon had apparently guaranteed them places in the British Olympics team.

ALL THE FINISHERS Only The Times lists all the marathon finishers, and their times, starting today and continuing until Wednesday page 39 Full story and more photographs page 44

On Saturday the Inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation told the governing body of British athletics it should act against the South African-born runner, who bolds a British passport. The federation claims Miss

Budd, a long distance runner, hroke its rules hy "participating" in a cross country race in South Africa last year. It wants a 12 months' ban.

The British Amateur Athletic Board is due to discuss the issue later this week. If the board avoids suspending her, the federation's council has said it will look at the possibility of punishing Britain, a threat taken to include ban-ning the British squad.

Mr Jones said: "It is a matter of blackmail by the IAAF. I think she should be backed all the way by the board and I am prepared to take suspension of the whole team on her behalf."

He said any failure hy the board to support Miss Budd would "be a message that they are spineless and without principle."

THE CONTINUES STOCK

(30p)

INSIDE

Today The Times introduces STOCKWATCH - the most advaoced and comprehensive financial Information phoneline service in Britain.

• STOCKWATCH will give instant access lo more than 10,000 share, unit trust and band prices - more than twice the number nffered by any existing service - plus a string of financial reports. bulletins and news services.

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For a limited period only, The Times invites interested readers to become STOCKWATCH members free of

> charge - aod there is no subscription.

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membership offer, turn to page 29. WIN £34.000

> Portfolio -PLUS NEW-Accumulator

 Today Portfolio Accumulator stands at \$34,060. Portfelie offers two chances: the £4,000 daily prize or if your number is higher - the contents of the Accumulator

fund. Saturday's winner, page 3.

from 23 per cent then to only charge 14 per cent.

the SLD or Democrats, now jointly led by Mr David Steel and Mr Robert Maclennan, and 6 per cent for Dr David Owen's SDP. Concern with the National Health Service has tripled since June.

Among those questioned. 10 per cent more were sat-isfied with Mrs Thatcher's performance than those with Mr Kinnock's. The survey in detail, page 4

for shares

Exactly six months ago

OCTOBER

SIX morning face another stiff rest after falls in the dollar. A

MONTHS ON review begins

Barclays faces

Barclays Bank faces a fresh crisis as US investors threaten

to spurn its £921 million cash

call. Mr Brian Pierce, its finance director, flies out this

week to calm American

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Births, marriages, deaths 19

fears.

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cash call row

on page 26.

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shares prices

Mr Heseltine said that when That is split 8 per cent for he was opposed to something people knew he was against it. "When I stand for a cause, I do it in my own name and not hehind somehody else's shadow". But in words that will fuel

Ministerial suspicions about his long-term motives, he said that, along with Mr Norman Tebbit, he had persuaded the Government to dishand the Inner London Education Authority. He was also trying

"This is further evidence of,

"It is unfortunate hut rather

his lack of judgement, as was shown at the time of

a lot of people resent the way he has used Michael Mates".

The strong personal criti-cism of Mr Heseltine's alleged

role in co-ordinating the re-

volt brought an angry re-

sponse from both Mr

Heseltine and his close col-league Mr Mates.

amendment said the Govern-

ment had resorted to attacking

personalities because they

knew they had not got a case

for a flat-rate community

Supporters of the Mates

tonight's rebellion to a hard core 35 or so Tory MPs and this figure is not disputed by the rebels. But it would cut the Government's majority hy 70 and its difficulties are increased by the fact that the Labour Party and the Ulster Unionists are voting with the rebels.

Since last Thursday's concession over poll tax rebates, several MPs including Mr Henry Bellingham, Sir Geof-Continued on page 24, col 7



Passenger warns

of 'our dark fate'

From Philip Jacobson, Algiers

The gruelling ordeal of the warned that unless Kuwait bostages on board flight released all of the 17, "our fate

will be a dark one".

The Algerian authorities

yesterday abruptly expelled

hundreds of reporters from the airport's VIP lounge where they had been allowed to stay

for nearly a week. The journal-

ists moved into tents, erected

hy Algerian security men, on a

nearby lawn. About the same

Continued on page 24, col 4

A Sunday rush hour on Tower Bridge yesterday as some of the thousands of runners in the Mars London Marathon reach halfway point in the race (Photograph: John Rogers).

bostages on board flight KU422 continued yesterday

with a breakthrough appar-

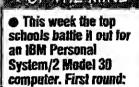
Mr Forster, who came sec- Portfolio list, ond in yesterday's marathon, said: "If the charges made page 32. against her are the only charges, we should back her even at the expense of the

TOURNAMENT GF THE MIND

Last night the amateur athletic board said members had aiready expressed anger at the federation's recommendation to suspend Miss Budd.

British team in Seoul".

More than 22,000 runners raised £7 million for charity in the London marathon, the



page 14. world's largest running event.



Borrow now-repay later.

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Amount you borrow	Monthly interest bayment	Amoun' outstanding after 5 or 10 years	APR
£25,000	£272.75	£25,000	13.9%
£10,000	£109.11	£10,000	
£5,000	£58.25	£5,000	14.9%
£2,500	£29.13	£2,500	14.370

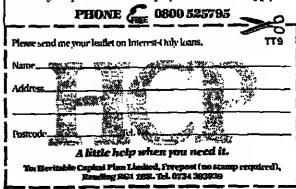
For example: the total amount repayable on a loan of \$2.500 over 5 years will be £4,247.80 at an APR of 14.9%.

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ITN plans working changes IN PART New test

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

The 15-strong board of ITN mate of de-regulation within latest Japanese cameras. the industry. will meet this afternoon to approve plans that will lead to far-reaching changes to its operations, aimed at substan-tial savings and possible cuts in staff levels. expansion.

The meeting comes as the two unions directly affected begin planning a merger to form a 60,000-member "super union" to fight attacks from the Government and the ITV companies.

The Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT) Allied Technicians (ACTT) are looking for cost savings and the Broadcasting and and staff cuts and the Govern-Entertainment Alliance ment has asked the Monopo-(BETA) took the decision to lies and Mergers Commission merge at their annual conferences held in Brighton and London over the weekend.

operating for 33 years, re-ceives £55 milbon from the ITV companies and Channel 4 for its news services. It intends to streamline its operation and

widen its activities in the new government-sponsored cli-

Today's board meeting is from the business world, and to seek capital investment for

Although ACTT voted at its conference against strike action in protest at changes in working practices, delegates at reiterated their support for striking members at TV-am who were dismissed.

All of the ITV companies to look into alleged restrictive practices in the industry. Today's ITN board meeting

ITN, which has been is expected to discuss a new generation of television news gathering equipment, which would do away with the "crew" system of news gathering.

The company has been into details investigating buying 30 of the meeting.

which comhine the function of sound, lighting and cameraexpected to approve the recruitment of more directors to Mr Paul Mathews, deputy chief executive of ITN, they can now be purchased for £18,000 each.

121

He would not speculate on the affect such equipment would have on manning levels, but said some staff reductions would be inevitable as a result of its introduction. "We expect to see considerable

to be installed into that huilding to complement the equip-ment we intend to buy, but we

chief executive, would not go | of an eminent Kuwaiti singer. into details about today's passed on love and best wishes

ently as far away as ever. The Algerian negotiators were clearly still unable to persuade the Kuwaiti Government delegation here to re-consider their flat refusal to contemplate the release of any of the 17 terrorist prisoners in

changes in working methods by the time we move into our new huilding in Gray's Inn Road in 1990.

"New technology will have

expect that between 60 and 70 per cent of what we want will be achievable and working by the time we move."

Mr David Nicholas, ITN's

the Emirate whose freedom time, police, armed with pistols, took up positions on the the hijackers are demanding. roof of the terminal building Despite the hijackers' assurfacing the plane. An official ances yesterday that they would not spill any hlood on said the lounge was urgently needed for Arah ambassadors Algerian territory, the accuexpected to arrive for a posmulated tension and fatigue sible expansion of the continu-ing negotiations. must now be telling. Late in the afternoon, the For all the hijackers "pro-

hijackers produced another passenger for what appeared to be a pre-arranged statement over the plane's radio. Mr nouncement yesterday that they would give the Algerians more time to seek a solution, Fahmi Awad Doukhi, the son their failure to trap Kuwait's nerve could soon leave them

to his family and friends. hut

Kremlin wants joint Middle East role with US

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, yesterday said the superpower co-operation which led to last week's Geneva accords on Afghanistan could be used to resolve the conflicts in the Middle East.

The controversial call came amid growing signs of Moscow's determination to play a greater role in the Middle East and claims from both Western and Arab diplomatic sources that it will prove a major issue when the US and Soviet foreign ministers meet here on Thursday to plan the agenda for next month's Moscow summit.

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According to Soviet reports from Amman, the Jordanian capital, Mr

and the second second

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is due to visit the region soon, though this has yet to be announced officially. When asked about the visit in Geneva, he replied: "I have my own secrets and I would not like to reveal them all. But if it would help matters, I am ready to go."

There have also been repeated diplomatic reports in Moscow that when Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who recently returned from two Middle East trips to promote the new US peace plan, arrives here for talks on Thursday he will be bringing senior State Depart-ment Middle East experts.

Pravda, claiming that the Geneva accords provided a breakthrough in perceptions of ways to the peaceful

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resolution of regional problems, added: "What likewise draws attention is that the Soviet Union and the United States, for the first time, acted jointly as intermediaries and guaraniors of the settlement of a regional problem.

"This can become a key to unblocking such 'fossilized' conflicts as, say, the Middle Eastern one. A realistic interaction of Washington and Moscow rather than total rivalry would

foreign policies respectively." The Pravda commentary followed earlier remarks by Mr Shevardnadze, who said after Thursday's historic ceremony in Geneva: "The signing will certainly stimulate a positive solution of other regional problems, including the Middle East.

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the issue with the United States, with Arab states and the Palestinians, and with other countries. I would say without exaggeration that good prospects are now opening up for a resolution to the Middle East problem. But so far it is all potential, and

after Mr Mikhail Gorbachov made plain, in Kremlin talks with Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, that recognition of the state of Israel was an essential part

Continued on page 24, cel 3

this potential has to be utilized."

He was speaking only a few days

Senior Arah diplomats who studied the text of Mr Gorbachov's remarks as published by Pravda noted that,

allow third countries to orientate their

of the Middle East solution.

"We have a very active dialogue on

fessionalism", and their an-

NEWS ROUNDUP Gatwick safety inquiry urged

Mr Iain Sproat, a former minister of aviation, is being pressed to raise the dangers of Gatwick airport with the Prime Minister after the near miss between two holiday jets at the airport last week.

Mr Sproat has been briefed by airlines and pilots. They are concerned about safety risks at the airport, where an emergency runway is being used every night while the main runway is resurfaced. Pilots said yesterday that part of the passenger terminal and the apron was directly in line with the emergency runway. The glare from planes and buildings was a serious hazard to pilots approaching the runway from the west at night the west at night.

In last week's incident, a British Island Airways jet landed on the taxiway forcing a manoeuvring British Airways jet to swerve on to the grass.

Chemical war protest

Leading British scientists are launching a campaign to halt what they fear is the start of a chemical weapons arms race. Professor Steven Rose of the Open University said: "In March the Iraqi government used chemical weapons for the first time against a civilian population. This is an escalation of the gravest significance and a flagrant breach of the 1925 Geneva Protocol." The campaign has the support of more than 54 scientists in British universities who are calling for the establishment of an international tribunal to review evidence on the use of chemical warfare and international legal action against any government responsible for breaches of the Geneva convention and denial of the technology to those in the Gulf conflict.

Case against hanging

Five men wrongly convicted of murder could have hanged had the penalty been available, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said yesterday launching a campaign against the restoration of capital punishment, due to be debated next month in the Commons. The cases are: Patrick Mechan, pardoned after serving six years: Albert Taylor, conviction quashed after five years; John Preece, freed and awarded £77,000 compensation; Michael McMahon and David Cooper, released by the Home Secretary because of doubles as to guilt released by the Home Secretary because of doubts as to guilt.

Nurses 'wait and see'

Leaders of Britain's 500,000 nurses said last night that they would "wait and see" if the Government would meet in full the independent review body's recommendations for nurses and midwives' pay. The Government is expected to pay the nurses an average 12.5 per cent rise. The Royal College of Nursing said it had been down the same road before and had been disappointed.

Three on PC charge

Three men have been charged with the murder of Police Constable Frank Mason, who was shot dead while trying to foil a bank raid in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, on Thursday. Charles McGhee and James Hurley, of Luton, and Perry Wharrie. of south London, appeared before magistrates at Hertford on Saturday. Robert MacFarland, of Luton, was charged with assisting the officer's alleged killers,

Emblem ruling soon

The Director of Public Prosecutions, Mr Allan Green, QC, is expected to decide this week if the Labour Party and *Tribune*, the left-wing newspaper, should be prosecuted for alleged illegal use of the Red Cross emblem. It is alleged the party used a variant on leaflets and lapel badges as part of its campaign for increased spending on the National Health Service on the eve of the Budget.

Union move to defuse **Prescott's** challenge

The leaders of Britain's two sympathies with) has been largest trade unions last night assured". launched an initiative aimed

Labour Party.

The trade union leaders launched their initiative in an at forcing Mr John Prescott to withdraw from the election for effort to narrow the battle the deputy leader of the between the hard left and the

leadership. There is a wide-spread feeling within the trade Mr Ron Todd, general sec-retary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Roy Hattersley would Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the GMB general easily beat Mr Eric Heffer, he would be run very close and union, who command just under almost two million votes at the Labour Party could ultimately lose to Mr Prescott. Both Mr Todd and Mr

Edmonds do not want the election and are anxious to conference, said they would ensure that the role of the minimize the damage of a deputy leadership would be debated at this year's party hruising six-month fight. conference, thereby fulfilling They believe that a convincthe prime reason for Mr Prescott's candidature. ing win by Mr Neil Kinnock

and Mr Hattersley could ul-timately benefit the party. A close-run result over the dep-The two general secretaries said that since Mr Prescott's uty leadership would spoil their plans for a triumphant candidature had been based on the particular proposal that the role of the deputy leader-ship should be changed from a purely parliamentary basis to a broader campaigning role win by the present leadership of the Labour Party.

Mr Edmonds wants Labur's national executive committee to set up a working party on the role of the deputy leadership and to look into Mr Prescott's proposals that it

should have a strong org-anizational base instead of Mr Sam McCluskie, general secretary of the National Union of Seaman, which has being defined as a purely parliamentary role. nominated him for the deputy leadership, has already tabled

The trade union leaders realize only too well that the a motion for a full debate on the role of the deputy leaderlast time Mr Prescott withdrew from the race after pressure from his own union However, the NUS. Mr

he was bitterly upset when Mr Kinnock squashed his hopes for a debate on the deputy leadership. That debate will take place

and there will be intense Mr Todd and Mr Edmonds pressure once again on Mr Prescott to withdraw from the are confident that they can, and last night they said they would ensure that Mr Prescott race. At the very least, the latest initiative will seriously had the debate for which he undermine his chances if he

has strenuously argued. decides to ignore the trade unions' advice and fight on to The general secretaries will approach Mr Prescott to try to the conference. persuade him to withdraw his

candidancy Mr Edmonds said: "If John does not withdraw he's going to have to say why he wants to continue to run when his basic demand for a serious debate on the role of the deputy leadership (which I have some

there would be no need for

him to stand if that issue was

given full airing at the party

Prescott's union, which com-

mands a block vote of only

25.000, is in no position to force its will on a Labour

conference.

ship.

conference.

明期时代的一家市

porate affairs for P&O European Ferries, urged employees to contact a special telephone "bothine" to hear the true position. Yesterday's meeting voted on a resolution that the company's latest offer did not represent the options put forward by the conciliation service Acas.

Ferry strikers vote to stay out

But last night Mr Roger Wilkins, deputy general secretary of the NUS, said: "We are not telling lies to our

members. All we have here is the same cake with different icing. People are still being asked to work extra hours without being paid for them and we think that is. Chi succ

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The Payel

Happin

• Passengers were evacuated from a Sealink ferry at Dan Laoghaire in the Irish Republic yesterday after a small explosion and fire in the engine room. An injured crewman was taken to bospital.

officers this year to include money lost in previous years because of changes in the basis of pay calculations.

The Police Federation says proposals by local authorities and the Home Office would cut the pay of new recruits, making the service less attractive, particularly in London.

The sides are to meet again in July and there are growing fears of confrontation. Pay awards for the police,

made each September, are based on the average of an index of underlying pay trends. This year police are likely to get about 8.5 per cent.

The federation, which represents officers up to the rank of superintendent, is arguing

5 per cent to compensate for the 1984 award when factors such as strikes and delayed settlements were taken into account

The employers have told the federation that policemen have done better than groups of manual workers since 1978. ai permanent and deputy sec-Proposals opposed by the federation include no pay rise retary grades, judges and General officers in the Armed for a police constable after one Forces, It wants to use year's service, a review of pay "performance criteria". for all the constable levels and However, no one has yet

the end of special allowances attempted to measure the for London constables until efficiency of a High Court judge. Senior Army officers, they have served five years. An 8.5 per cent increase who are assessed according to would give an experienced military criteria, are unlikely constable a rise of £892 and a to take kindly to additional chief superintendent £2,312 measurements of their worth. A 13.5 per cent rise would give them £1.412 and £3,672 A spokesman for the Trearespectively.

report of the Top Salaries Review Body was with the Prime Minister and will be considered by the Cabinet.

with the Cabinet's review of nurses' pay. Ministers want to avoid invidious comparisons between their treatment of NHS staff.

million adult workers, 46 per cent of the workforce, are low paid, according to a Low Pay Unit analysis of government

A report published yes-terday, which bases its defi-nition of low pay oo the Council of Europe's decency

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent Officials in the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Ministry of Defence are understood to be concerned

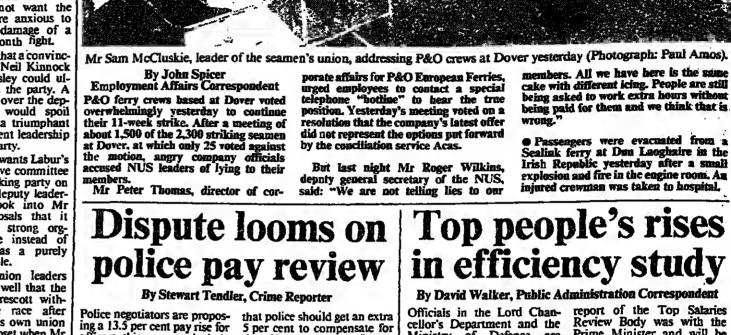
by proposals from the Top

Decisions on payments are likely to be made in parallel Salaries Review Body. The Treasury insists there can be no across the board payments for Civil Servants

Nearly nine and a half

figures.

threshold of £135 per week, says the number of low-paid workers in Britain rose last sury said yesterday that the year by 600,000 to 9.4 million.



HESTOMAL THE DATA HE NEEDS **BUT HAS HE THE** INTELLIGENCE TO USE IT?

هكذامنالأجل

He's working with a typical computer system. At the moment, he's putting together o sales analysis. (Wha sold computers would eliminate paperwark?). The trouble is, computers are good at providing information. They're less helpful, when it comes to using it. <u>A apore intelligent approach.</u> At Hendett-Pockord we've developed o different apprinach, which we call distributed intelligence.

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PACKARD

A more intelligent approach to computing

By Andrew Morgan

organized gangs of springtime egg thieves is being started this week by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Among the hirds given greatest surveillance are white-tailed cagles, reintroduced to Britain 14 years ago; red

kites; osprey; golden eagles; and merlin.

Mr Graham Elliott, a species protec-

tion officer with the association, said:

We must guard nests every minute. We

<u>THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1988</u> HOME NEWS 3 THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1988 HOME NEWS 3 Child of courage's Guarding against egg collectors Portfolio Plus New success threatened by cuts in benefit

By Tony Dawe

age to lead an active life will be at the centre of a Commons dispute today about changes in social security benefits,

Mr Robin Cook, Labour's social security spokesman, and Mr David Blunkett, Labour MP for Sheffield, Brightside, a trustee of Community Service Volunteers, both plan to raise in Parliament the case of Doran Scotson, whose successful treatment at home is threatened by the sudden withdrawal of a social security grant

the continual support of his mother, Mrs Linda Scotson,

and two volunteers who took

him through a regular pro-

gramme of often violent ex-

ercises at his home near East

Grinstead, West Sussex, 10

Mrs Scotson, after a long

or so parents wants to estab-

lish is launched today with a

Lords amendment to the Edu-

The amendment, to the

clause that empowers the Sec-

retary of State for Education

and Science to enter into agreements to establish and

cation Reform Bill,

stimulate his system.

The boy proved a *cause* celebre as he overcame a States Protosaph Paul Asia doctor's pronouncement that be was a "cabbage" at birth by following a graelling obysical routine. He won a Children of entber. All we have bere is the to the with different time ber is the at the with different time. People and the ark of to work every bour with the pand for them and we think the Courage award in 1982 and was pictured in The Times in the arms of Mrs Margaret Thatcher. His progress was helped by

Participation of Data Langhair is esti artendar in she anima an Bississi a to fire in the engine non a state a to begin

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making such neavy demands on pupils that many would be discouraged from entering are shown to be unfounded by figures released, by the four GCSE groups in England. The Northern Examining Association and the Midland Examining Group received significantly more entries for GCSE than they had last year for O level and CSE, the two examinations that GCSE replaces. The London and East n received about

A boy aged nine who has struggle, won a £43-a-week munity care", Miss Elisabeth overcome severe brain dam- domestic needs allowance Hoodless, the organization's domestic needs allowance from the Department of Health and Social Security to pay for the board and lodging of the two volunteers, sup-

plied by the Community Service Volunteers organization. She was told last week that the allowance had been stopped and that under the changes in benefits her only right of appeal is to another Civil Servant.

Mrs Scotson said: "I am staggered by the decision. It stems apparently from innocent remarks I made on a local radio station. In trying to encourage mothers of simi-larly handicapped children, I said how well Doran was doing I then needed a visit from a DHSS official who had been listening and who asked me detailed questions about Doran's health and my cir-

cumstances." Mrs Scotson won the immediate support yesterday of Community Service Volun-teers, who have supplied her with 117 volunteers to belp look after Doran over the

"This is extraordinary behaviour from a government committed to providing com-

director, said. "It appears to be an attack volunteers which could on cost far more money than is

being saved, for if Mrs Scotson is unable in cope on her own, her son will have to be admitted to an institution at a cost of £30,000 a year." Mr Blunkett, who will seek am emergency debate on the case in the Commons today.

said: "It is a very worrying development if handicapped children are going to have to be cared for in institutions instead of their own homes". The DHSS said last night that it was standard procedure for grants to be reviewed it

officials because swap of change of circumstances. "It would be up to the local adjudication officer to make a One of the higgest security operations to guard the nests of rare hirds of prey from

decision based on all the available evidence before him", it said, but added that in view of the concern about the case "we would wish to look at it very carefully". The boy's remarkable im-provement follows his moth-

er's refusal to accept a doctor's diagnosis that he was suffering from irreversible brain damage at hirth.



have technology on our side these days, but as we develop techniques, the collectors find ways around them."

This week two company directors are due to appear before magistrates in Peterborough, charged with stealing more than 1,000 eggs. They were charged after one of the association's biggest investigations.

Each year, about one thousand reports of alleged egg theft, hird of prey poisoning and illicit dealing reach the association but its resources only allow

them to bring private prosecutions in about 25 cases. It passes on other cases to the police for prosecution, but the number of cases reaching court barely tops a hundred.

Mr Peter Rohinson, the senior in-vestigations officer, said: "We try to wheedle out and focus on those dealing with rare hirds".

According to Mr Rohinson, about 500 egg collectors are active. Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981, they face fines of £2,000 for eggs of rare hirds.



Lords seek cash for small schools. By John Clare, Education Correspondent

A campaign to oblige the religious faith or use signifi-Government to fund any cantly different teaching small school that a group of 30 methods.

The idea is being promoted by the newly formed Cam-paign for Educational Choice which draws its inspiration

group of parents with more than 27 children among them can start a school of their choice and have it paid for by the state.

maintain city technology col-leges, is being tabled by Lord Head teachers' fears that the new GCSE examination was making such heavy demands foundations and associations. are funded by the ministry of as state schools.

Mr Tony Flower, the cam-aign co-ordinator, said it was high time Britain followed the lead of Denmark and The Netherlands. "At present, the cannot afford to pay fees. Even schools that opt out of local authority control will

from Denmark where any

The campaign says the same is true in The Netherlands, where only a quarter of the schools are run by the state and the rest, which are the responsibility of a variety of education on the same footing

Bill does nothing to extend parental choice for those who



Squadron Leader Richard Phillips, aged 77, of Pen-rhiwllan, Dyfed, served in the RAF for 37 years.

He said: "My wife, Olwen, and myself will be celebrating our golden wedding in December so we will be able to afford a formal occasion". Sharing the prize is Mr Donald Manning, aged 64, of Charlton Road, Weston-

super-Mare, Avoa. He and his wife, Rosalyn

intend to have their first holiday for 10 years.

the same while the Southern Examining Group reported a slight fall.

Young of Dartington, a lifelong campaigner in the cause of alternative education.

Lord Young said yesterday that his aim, in line with Conservative philosophy, was to open up the variety of schools between which par-ents could choose to include those that put an emphasis on the arts, serve small communitics, stand for a particular

have to maintain the same character. The choice the Bill offers is a pretence. We want to make it more humane." A model of the type of school the campaign would. like the Government to sup-

port is the Small School in Hartland, Devon. It was founded six years ago after the closure of a local secondary school left village children with a daily round trip of 30 miles to the nearest comprehensive.

The Psychological Society

Happiness index measures moods

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Beck Depression Inventory.

Advertisers may have been proclaiming confidently what "happiness is", but scientists have, for rather different reasons, been working out a way to measure it.

Their results were presented yesterday to the British Psychological Society in the form of the Oxford Happiness Inventory.

Clinical psychologists find an increasing need for measur-ing happiness. Such a measure is necessary to check the effectiveness of the new psychological therapies being devised as alternatives to treatment for the types of depression for which drugs are prescribed based on benzodiazepines, n cause of anxiety because they are addictive.

The new happiness index has been devised by a team-working with Professor Mich-ael Argyle, of Oxford University. It has been designed as a substitute for a long-standing technique of psychologists for testing subjects, called the

The new version is intended among other things, to take account of colloquial changes in the English language. The happiness scale depends on tests that involve word associations and the creation of verbal pictures. The happiness inventory is a research tool to assess the effectiveness of approaches to treating de-pression. In the simplest tests on the subject to check if these measures are working, the subject is asked to think of 10 "emotion" words. Depressives come ap with a list such as anxious, worried, depressed, gloomy, oppressed. Once they improve they are more likely, to think of words such as happy, cheerful, joy, glad,

Memory also changes with ood. When subjects are mood. given a list of words and, sentences to be recalled a week or two later, they remember

For a man whose heart stopped beating 3 years ago, he's not looking bad.

People caught in fires waste life-saving seconds when they should be escaping, according toProfessor David Canter, a technical adviser to the inquiry into the King's Cross

He told the society that normal behaviour for traveilers on the platform when the King's Cross fire started would have been to take the first train out, but they followed an instruction and left the platform.

Professor Canter, of Surrey

Escape time 'lost' University, has spent 10 years studying the behaviour of people caught in fires in hotels, hospitals and homes. As a member of the Popplewell inquiry, he investigated how people reacted during the Bradford City football ground fire.

Professor Canter suggests that at the critical moments people look for confirmation about what has gone wron and seek some individual or person in authority to suggest what to do next.

You're looking at a modern day miracle. According to the laws of nature this man should be dead

and buried.

Three years ago he had a severe heart attack followed by a heart by-pass operation.

Today, he's back at work, leading a healthy, active and enjoyable life.

A life that he owes to the skill of the surgeon coupled with the benefus of effective medicines. Medicines that now ABPI supports the 'Look After Your Heart!' campaign.

include those which can actually dissolve the blood clots that cause heart attacks and strokes.

Thus opening the way to a fast and fuller recovery. And the story doesn't stop there. Helping after the event

is not enough.

Our aim is to prevent heart attacks from happening in the first place.

Further important innovations in circulatory disease medicines are being developed by the British pharmaceutical industry in close co-operation with universities and hospitals. Even so, medicines cannot succeed on their own. We need your help. And the best way you can help us is

to help yourself. Eat less fat, stop smoking and take regular exercise. The sooner you do that, the sooner we can turn more

attention to preventing other fatal diseases.

THE BRITISH PHARMAGEUTICAL INDUSTRY. HELPING TO KEEP BRITAIN HEALTHY.

11,000 questioned in the most detailed survey of political opinion since the general election

Labour is closing gap but Tories sitting pretty

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

An aggregation of the MORI polls, providing the most comprehensive survey of political opinions since the general election, confirms that Labour is closing the gap slowly but steadily on the Conservatives, winning over twice as many former Alliance voters as the Tories.

But in spite of the controversy over the National Health Service and a Budget widely held to have favoured the rich at the expense of other sectors in society, the Conservatives retain a clear lead and nothing short of an economic crisis seems likely to disturb their dominance.

The MORI study of more than 11.000 people, 9,000 now expressing a voting intention, shows support for the Conservatives at 46 per cent with Labour on 38 per cent and the two former Alliance parties on 14 per cent between them, with the most recent poll showing the Steel/Maclennan SLD taking 8 per cent and Dr David Owen's SDP 6 per cent. That compares with figures at the general election on June 11 of Conservatives 43 per cent, Labour 32 per cent and the Alliance 23 per cent.

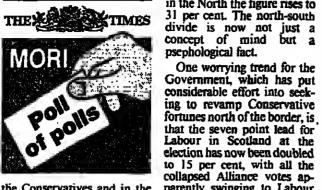
For some time before the last election, leading Labour figures declined to consider electoral deals with the Alli-ance, arguing that the likely split in the Alliance vote, if it were redistributed, would favour the Tories hy 2:1. In fact, Labour is taking two former. Alliance votes for every one going to the Conservatives.

As the tables show, the Alliance share has dropped by 9 per cent since last June. Meanwhile, the Labour share is up six points and the Tory share up three. The Alliance has lost particularly badly among younger voters, with an 11 per cent fail in both the



Mrs Thatcher: unlikely to relinquish her dominance.

18-24 and 25-34 age groups. Women bave remained more constant than men to the Alliance cause, with an 8 per cent drop among women voters compared with 11 per cent Thatcher years has been es-



collapsed Alliance votes apthe Conservatives and in the parently swinging to Labour 35 to 54 age group, Labour is and little evidence of an picking up seven votes for increase in support for the every two gained by the nationalists. This will have, no doubt, a substantial implication for the district elec-

But in the 18-24 age group, the split is six voters to Labour tions due to take place on May for five to the Tories and in 5 in Scotland. the 25-34 "young family" age Among owner occupiers, group, they are level pegging Labour is taking three votes with a 6 per cent increase each.

Tories.

for every two to the Tories, Surprisingly, Labour is making no higger advance among private tenants they are practically level but among council tenants, a dwindling among trades unionists than it . group, Labour is taking six is among non trades unionists. extra votes for every one

Mr Kinnock, may be deterring trade union members from swinging back to Labour. In class terms, Labour is

Conservatives are winning a to capture trade unionists. tended to be 6 to 8 per cent more likely to support the

Tories than men, except for election the gap disappeared, but now it appears to be

opening up again with the

significant change since the South Labour is picking up two voters to every one gained by the Tories and in the North portance. it is taking four votes for every

As the graph shows, those declaring that the National

One intriguing point which must affect political calculaof a run of lower unemploytion based on these figures is ment figures over the past 20 that the social revolution months, and there has been a brought about during the sharp increase in the number listing crime and law and prime concern

in the North the figure rises to Northern Ireland funeral kil-31 per cent. The north-south lings because the number givdivide is now not just a concept of mind but a ing Northern Ireland as a major issue has risen sharply in the past month from 1 per One worrying trend for the cent to 15 per cent.

As the accompanying graph shows, there is a high correlation between the Conservative lead over Labour and the Economic Optimism Index -that is the margin between those who expect economic circumstances to improve during the next year and those who expect them to get worse.

Last June, 44 per cent thought things would improve over the year and 28 per cent thought they would get worse. a plus factor of 16 points. In the latest poll, 37 per cent thought things would improve and 26 per cent thought they would get worse, a net optimism figure of 11 per cent.

In terms of satisfaction with the parties and with their leaders, 49 per cent of voters are dissatisfied with Mr Neil Kinnock's performance and Bo per cent satisfied, precisely the same figures as at the general election.

He has failed to rise above 50 per cent satisfaction since soon after gaining the leader-ship in 1985. But Mr Kinnock is well above his lowest point last year when 28 per cent were satisfied with his performance and 58 per cent dissatisfied. Among Labour supporters, 29 per cent are now dissatisfied with Mr Kinnock and among trade unionists, 49 per cent are dissatisfied. Almost half of working class people are dissatisfied with Mr Kinnock's performance. Satisfaction with Mrs That-

cher is 10 points higher at 46 per cent, hut she too has 49 per cent dissatisfied. At the election she had a 10 per cent plus rating with 51 per cent sat-isfied and 41 per cent dissatis-

three months during the Falk-lands war. At the general leadership ratings is the sharp election the gap disappeared, drop in Mr David Steel's popularity. At the last election, 45 per cent of voters were. satisfied with the way he was higher among women voters. doing his job. With Mr Steel expected to announce shortly that he will be a candidate for the leadership of the Demo-crats, or SLD, his satisfaction rating has now dropped to just per cent, with 45 per cent dissatisfied with his efforts.



CHANGE IN VOTING

Comparison of the change in voting intention since the General Election (%)

						/			
		Ail			Men			Wome	
	GE	Now	Ch	GE	Now		ĢE		r Ch
Conservative	43	46	+3	43	46	+3	43	46	+3
Labour	32	38	+6	32	39	+7	32	37	+5
Allance	_23	14	-9	23	12	<u>-11</u>	23	15	-8
Con lead	+11	+8	-3	+17	+7	-4	+11	+9	-2
		ABC		05	C2	Ch	GE	DE	
	GE	Now	Ch	GE	Now	_		Now	
Conservative Labour	54 12	59 23	+5 +5	40 36	42 42	+2	30 48	31 55	+1
Alliance	26	16	-10	22	13	` <u>-</u> 9	20	12	-8
Con lead	+36	+36	0	+4	0	-4	-18	-24	-6
		18-24	, ,		25-34	,		35-54	_
	GĘ	Now	Ch	GE	Now	Ch	GE	Now	
Conservative	37	42	+5	39	45	+6	45	47	+2
Aliance	39 21	45 10	+6 -11	33 25	39 14	+6 -11	29 24	36 15	+7 _9
	-3	-3	<u></u>	+6	+6		+16	+11	
Con lead		~		+0	+0		+10	+11	
	GE	55+ Now	Ch	Trad GE	le Unic Now	Ch	GE M	ion Ti Now	
Conservative	46	47	+1	30	35	+5	47	49	+2
Labour	31	36	+5	42	48	+6	29	35	+6
Alliance	21	15	<u> </u>	26	14	-12	22	14	6
Con lead	+5	+11	-4	-12	-13	-1	+12	+14	-4
	GE	North	~		lidiand			outh	
Conservative	33	Now 35	Ch +2	GE 44	Now 48	Ch +4	GE 52	Now 55	Ch. +3
Labour	42	50	+8	33	38	+4	21	27	+3
Alliance	21	12	<u>_9</u>	žĩ	12	-9	27		-1Ŏ
Con lead	-9	-15	-6	+11	+10	Ō	+31	+28	-3
	Owner				cii tan			te ter	
		Now	Ch		Now	Ch	GE	Now	Ch
Conservative Labour	50 23	54 29	+4	22 56	23 62	+1	39	43	+4
Alliance	25	15	+6	19	11	+6 -8	37 21	42	+5 -9
Con lead		+25	-2	-34	-39	-5	+2	+1	-1
			-						-
									-
	POL	_1110	CAL	TR	FND	IS			

POLITICAL TRENDS

Q: How would y tomorrow? Q: "Which party	you vote	if there	1000			Q
1988 Jan 22-26 Feb 26 - Mar 1 Mar 24-28	Con 50% 46% 46%	Lab 36% 38% 37%	All 12% 14% †14%	Oth 2% 2% 3%	Con lead +t4 +8 +9	i Criti
* Question to those † Alliance % split: 8	undecided % SLD, 6%	or refusi SDP	d (Figs exc	lude don'	t knows, etc)	N
Q: Do you think the country will over the next 1	improve	genera . stav t	econol	nic cor	ndition of worse	

1988	Improve	Same	Worse	Net improve
Jan 22-26	36%	33%	24%	12%
Feb 26 - Mar 1	31%	35%	27%	4%
Mar 24-28	37%	29%	26%	11%
Concession of the second se				

cent certainty that results will be accurate within plus or minus i per cent. Interviews were carried out face to face in more than 170 constituencies' sampling points throughout the country and throughout the quarter and the data were weighted to reflect accurately the statistical com-position of the country.

LABOUR ALLIANCE PAR	TIES	
General Average election 3rd Cuarter June 1987 1987	Average 4th Quarter 1987	Average 1st Quarter 1988
Base: Aduits expressing voting int (3rd C: 8,114, 4th C: 6,051, 1st C		Source: M
Correlation of cha and change in eco CONSERVATIVE LEAD OVER LABOUR	Shome open	
GENERAL ELECTION		Source: MORI 1
	M J J A S O I 1987	N D J F M 1988
Wost important is What would you say Britain today Wh issues facing Britain	is the most import at do you see as ot	hant issue facing her important Base; Al actris Source: MORI
Unemployment/		
National Health Service Health Care		me/ order
2 0 AL / 9 990 AL / 9 / 10 / 10 / 10 / 10 / 10 / 10 / 10		S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S

Voting intention since the election

'How would you vote if there was a general election tomorrow? (If undecided/refused): Which party are you most inclined to support?'

CONSERVATIVES

BNI

en

* +30

+20

+10

WIONS.

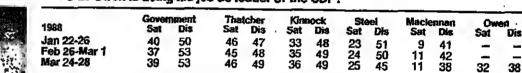


SATISFACTION RATINGS

Q: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way

Unemplymt

- The Government is running the country?
- Mrs Thatcher is doing her job as Prime Minister?
 Mr Kinnock is doing his job as leader of the Labour Party?
- Mr Steel is doing his job as joint leader of the SLD?
- Mr Maclennan is doing his job as joint leader of the SLD?
 Dr Owen is doing his job as leader of the SDP?



Q: (a) What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today?

(b): What do you see as the other important issues facing Britain today?

ISSUES

While it has won 6 per cent increased support among trades unionists since the last election. Tory support in the same sector is also up by 5 per cent. Opinion polis have consistently shown support for Tory trades union reforms, even among union members. and Labour's election pledge to scrap the Conservative trade union legislation, repeated only last weekend by

taking an extra seven votes in the DE classification - the unskilled working class and state pensioners - to every one gained by the Conser-

Mr Neil Kinnock: failing

third as many converts as Labour and among the ABC1 professional, managerial and white collar groups the two main parties are dividing equally between them the 10 per cent lost by the Alliance since the general election.

The Midlands remains the Conservative lead two points key to swinging electoral fortunes and it is therefore There has been a highly significant that while in the

election in the issues considered of the greatest imtwo, the ratio in the Midlands is only five new Labour votes

Health Service or health care generally is a key issue have more than trebled since July. Concern over unemployment

has begun to rise again in spite

gained hy the Conservatives. Throughout the last two parliaments, there was a "gender gap" which favoured the Conservatives. Women voters

What must be a worry to the Labour leadership is that Labour's advance is concentrated in older age groups and in declining sectors such as council tenants. In the over-55 age group, Labour has increased its vote by 5 per cent to a single point increase for

Closure of

Settle line

'thwarted'

By Kerry Gill

One of the most spectacular

railway lines in England may

be saved from closure after a

decision by local authorities to

inject £500,000 during the

Closure of the Carlisle to

Settle line was announced by

A committee of repre-sentatives from all district

councils along the line and the

Friends of the Line was

formed to fight the proposal

and last February the Govern-

ment said that it would look

more favourably on the case if

the councils would commit

£500,000 towards the crum-

hling Rihhlehead Viaduct in Yorkshire.

of the committee and a Cum-

hria county councillor, said the £500,000 would be added

to fl million promised by

English Heritage and that he

was confident the Govern-

ment would refuse permission

for the closure.

Mr Bill Cameron, chairman

British Rail five years ago.

next three years.

onounced in in south of England. There, only a bare majority of 54 per cent are now working class compared with 63 per cent in the Midlands and 65 per cent in

The skills and brain power of

permanent secretarics are still welcome among the university dons in Scotland.

The proof is with Sir

William Fraser, who retired

as permanent secretary ut the

Scottish Office at the end of March. In u few months he

will become principal of Glas-

"I don't see myself becom-ing a great public figure", was

his comment in a recent

Yet his knowledge of how

Whitehall works could be

invaluable for a aniversity

which, although it educated Adam Smith, has not fared

well in the financial climate

His fellow Civil Servants,

at least in Scotland, see the

appointment as a welcome

sign that harsh words of

recent years between acade-

mia and government have not ruined relations.

Sir William was anxious to

dispel a fable about the

Scottish Office that he said

circulates even in Whitehall.

willed by Smith's disciples.

gow University.

interview.

to every four new Tory ones.

So Labour is winning votes

essentially where it does the

party little good.

vatives. Among the skilled working class C2 voters, the

the North. in the South, 21 per cent live in council homes, in the Midlands 25 per cent do and

That will disappoint the Government, which has been investing heavily in crime prevention schemes in recent months and which has seen a marginal downturn in the crime figures. The explanation

may well be the sharp increase in recent weeks after the

WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker

the Treasury."

we don't feel the hot breath nf

The permanent secretary at

the Scottish Office is only one

amnag seven Scottish

accounting officers - officials

who can be hauled before the

public accounts committee to

Although Scottish pro-

rammes total some £8 hil-

tion in value Sir William

personally has been respon-sible for their running costs,

Ministers "vary a great

deal in the way they see

themselves as managers. Some are would-be chief

executives; others relish

being provided with a Rolls-

Rayce administrative ma-

The permanent secretary's

job is to put at the disposal of

ministers just such an auto-

mobile, one moreover with a

tremendons accretion of

experience of governing

For Sir William that has

meant not only co-ordination

of the branches of Scottish

justify their spending.

some £115 million.

chine", he said.

Scotland.

Owen, Steel, Maclennan: their fortunes are changing.

initiatives.

In contrast to colleagues in

mher departments, Sir Wil-

liam has had a sort of

plenipotentiary role: not only

is he the Scottish official most

regularly seen in Whitehall,

he also has to get out and

"The permanent secretary

in the Scottish Office has an unrivalled opportunity to

meet people in Scotland in

industry, agriculture and health", he said.

about in Scotland itself.

NHS Law/order N Ireland Education Jan 22-26 2% 3% 5% 45% 13% 15% 17% 64% 12% 12% Feb 26-Mar 1 49% 56% 59% 59% Mar 24-28 26% 15% Hopes rest Business is failing with Nunn to sponsor theatre

Prices Disarmant

By Andrew Billen

Business is failing to sponsor, theatre at anything like the Dr John Nunn has emerged as levels hoped for by the Govthe only hope of a British ernment, according to a report challenge to the former world today by the National Cam-paign for The Arts. champion Anatoly Karpov in

the \$100.000 Swift World Cup Drama is the third most popular art form for business sponsors, although commercial subsidy in 1986-87 yielded only £808,000, the game full of neat tactical points against the Russian Belyavsky. Nunn is one and a report says. half points behind Karpov The estimate taken from the

with a game in hand on the Government's husiness sponsorship incentive scheme contrasts with an estimate of £3.75 million by the Association for Business Sponsorship of The Arts.

> per cent of money spent on theatre hy the National Arts Councils and the Regional Arts Associations.

after Nissan UK announced that it was giving £500,000 to the Festival Theatre in Chichester to open a studio theatre. In a survey of regional

theatres not one raised more than 6 per cent of its income from business and most considerably less.

ADS

5% 6%

7%

14%

13% 14%

1%

The report highlights the plight of fringe theatres, with high seating capacities and often controversial presentations. After last year's fire at the Bush Theatre in west London, individuals donated £25,000 towards refurbishment compared to just £250 from private companies.

Miss Phyllida Shaw, who wrote the report, said yes-terday: "One Nissan does not make a summer". The Arts Council today

launches a theatre company dedicated to taking plays and musicals on tour in Britain.

The council is believed to be giving about £250,000 to the company, Upstart, which intends to attract another £1 million from the City. It plans to take three shows on tour in its first year starting with the National Theatre hit, A Small Family Business.

An £800,000 subsidy equats

The report comes only days

Noguciras; Nikolic drew with **Owenites and Alliance** Salov; Korchnoi lost to Andersson: Seirawan drew with Karpov.

9 points out of 13; Sainv (USSR) 8 points out of 13, Nunn and Belyavsky 7th points out of 12; Portisch [Hungary] 7 out of 12; Andersson (Sweden) 7 out of 13; Speelman [England] and Nikolic (Yugoslavia) 6^{1/2} points out of 12; Tal (USSR), Scirawan (US), Timman (Holland) and Ljubojevic (Yugoslavial 6 points out of 12; Sokołov (USR) 5% out of 12; Nogueiras (Cuba) 51/2 out of 13; Sax Hungary) 41/2 out of 12; Corchnoi (Switzerland) 4 out of 12: Winants (Belgium) 1 1/2 out of 12.

Although the tournament is The exigencies of politics has undoubtedly pat a strain turning into a triumph for Karpov, it is becoming a on the official machine. He disaster for his old rival and says: "People are too thin on twice world championship the ground for the amount of work". The department must challenger Victor Korchnoi. He has only four points from 12 games and it may well be that at 57, this level of international chess is proving 100 much.

'Sir William.

Round 12 results: Sax drew with Seirawan; Karpov beat Korchnoi; Andersson drew with Nikolic: Salov drew with Speciman; Nogueiras drew with Ljubojovic; Tal bt Sokolov: Portisch drew with Nunn; Belyavsky drew with Timmon

A dispute has broken out over the sums due to Dr Owea's SDP and the new Social and Liberal Democrats in the annual allocation of atate aid to opposition parties. Dr Owen is asking for three fifths of the £55,000 that would have been due to the old SDP had it not merged with the Liberals. That is because three of the

Cameras to monitor M25 during lane widening M1 Buckinghamshire: lane closures entry slip road from Salford Circus

closed.

Sir William: anxious

It is that, because of distance,

Scottish pablic administ-ration has been insulated

either from the managerial or

the financial pressures that

engulfed the Civil Service in

The permanent secretary

spends three out of five

working days not in the "Luhianka" which houses the Scottish Office in Ediaburgh,

but in the more elegant

surrounds of Dover House,

just up Whitehall from the Chancellor of the Exchequer. "There is no sense in which

Motorway repairs

the 1980s.

to dispel a fable.

By Rodney Cnwton Transport Cnrrespondent

A new phase starts this week in the £30 million building of additional lanes on the congested M25, between Chertsey and Staines in Surrey.

The work began two months ago, strengthening the hard shoulders. From this week, those will start to be used as driving lanes, to allow work to begin on constructing fourth lanes on each carriageway.

To avoid serious dislocation by accidents and breakdowns, the works will be monitored by closed circuit television.

London and South-east

MI London: lane closures both directions, jns 4-5.

both directions, near jn 14. M11 Essex: contraflow jns 6-7. Lane closures both directions, north of in 8. M20 Kent: contraflow jns 11-12. M26 Kent: lane closures both directions, between M20 and M25. M3 Hampshire: hard shoulder, inside lane closed both directions, jns 5-6. M25 Surrey: lane closures 7pm to 6.30am jns 11-13; weekend lane closures. M25 Hertfordshire: lane closures both

directions, jns 24-25. M40 Buckinghamshire: lane closures both directions, jn 5.

Midlands

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow jns 5-6; northbound entry jn 6 closed; additional lane closures jns 4-8. West Midlands: southbound

directions near jn 15.

North M6 Cheshire: contraflow, jns 16-17: contratlow, jns 21a-23. M6 Lancashire: lane closures, jns 26-27; contraflow, jns 29-31; M61 closed northbound, jn 9-M6.

M6 Cumhria: contraflow northbound. jns 41-42, M62 Lancashire/West Yorkshire:

lane closures both directions. jns 21-M62 West Yorkshire: contraflow, jns

M56 Greater Manchester: both exit lips, in 7 closed

M63 Greater Manchester: single-line traffic jns 3-6. M67 Greater Manchester: lane clo-

sures east and west.

Wales and West M4 Wiitshire: lane closures both

M4 Avon: lane closures, both directions, jns 18-19. M4 Gwent: lane closures, jn 24; lane

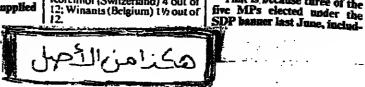
closures, jn 28. M5 Gloucestershire: off-peak lane closures, both carriageways, jns 10-12, M5 Somersét: lane closures, both

directions. jn 22-jn 29. Scotland

M8 Lothian: eastbound, hard shoulder only, jn 3.

M8 Strathclyde: westbound iane closures, ins 16-17. M74 Strathclyde: closed northbound,

jns 9-8. Two-way traffic southbound to jn 6,



clash over state funds By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent Mr John Wakeham, Leader of ing Dr Owen, have stayed in

the separatist party.

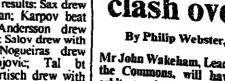
But he is being accused of frying to take more than the SDP's fair share by both the Liberals, who would have been allocated £88,000, and the former SDP members who are now together in the SLD.

The money is allocated on a formula of £1,500 for every seat won at a general election, plus £3 for every 200 votes cast for the party.

Mr Jim Wallace, SLD chief whip, proposes the Liberal and SDP sums be pooled and then split in fractions of 22 tween the 19 SLD MPs and the three in the SDP.

file week

the Commons, will have to arbitrate shortly ia a fierce financial tussle between Dr David Owen and his former colleagues in the Alliance.



Scores after round 13: Karpov

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch

Round 13 results: Timman beat Winants; Nunn beat Belyavsky; Sokolov beat Portisch; Ljubojevic drew with Tal: Speelman drew with

Soviet.

also cope with a shortage of politicians since the 1987 election slimmed Tory ranks in Scotland. The pressure may intensify

in the autumn when Glasgow University acquires the Scottish administrative skills of

1982

Mandarin moves on among the dons challenge government, but implementing in Scotland the financial By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent management and related

Tournament in Brussels.

In round 13 Nunn won

eral election **BMA** protests over legal advertising to encourage claims By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspon

The British Medical Association has protested to the Law Society about advertisements by solicitors encouraging peo-ple to come forward if they believe they may have a claim for medical negligence or other personal injury.

pretty

tion since the election

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1.00

The protest by the doctors' professional body, which the law Society has rejected comes at a time of mounting concern about the growth of negligence, actions in the courts and the size of awards.

A massive legal action is being to ordinated by solic-itors for some 1,000 potential claimants over tranquillizers.

Dr Jobn Havard, secretary of the BMA, said: "We have complained to the Law Society over what we believe to be' an uosuitable kind of advertisement". Solicitors were advertising in the local press, he said, to encourage potential claimants to come forward.

Last year the Law Society launched a free advice scheme under which people can ob-tain a free initial interview Ш. tain a free initial interview the second state initial interview the solicitor if they think ligence claims, with a solicitor if they think ligence claims, at the thought they may have an accident Dr Haward said he thought at they, may have an accident claim. In the first few months claim. In the first few months premiums, now standing at-this has brought in some 5,000 di 180 .could well rise to potential, claimants who 22,000 this autumn. Similarly otherwise would not have Dr Jahn Wall secretary of the

been in contact with a MDU which indemnifies docsolicitor. The Law Society also advertises through its pro-fessional journal to coordinate solicitors handling year before by 74 per cent. claims of a similar kind, as in

the Zeebrugge ferry disaster Mr Waiter Merricks, an assistant secretary general at the society, said it was up to solicitors how they advertised provided they complied with the society's own code.

If there was a group of claims such as over Opren, the anti-arthritis drug, it was important that potential claim-ants should be encouraged to come forward within the deadlines set by the court. The society's view was that if people had a legitimate claim, there was nothing wrong with helping them Both the British Medical Association and the Medical Defence Union are forcesting

yet another steep rise in insurance premiums for doctors this year, and an increase in defensive medicine, in the face of mounting negucts contaminated with the Aids virus.

tors, predicted a rise in its premiums by "a number of hundreds". Last year rates rose by 87 per cent and the Dr Wall said that one effect

of actions such as that over tranquillizers was that pa-tients would be taken off the drug even though it was still appropriate to use it. Another danger was "defensive" medicine, which has buge cost implications for the health service's budget.

Dr Havard said already many ankle sprains were rou tinely X-rayed, although less than 1 per cent of them would show a fracture and less than 1 per cent of those again would suffer any disability if un-treated. X-rays were taken-because of possible legal ac-tion, not medical indications, be caid he said Another instance cited by doctors is the huge number of unnecessary admissions of people with head injuries, Several medico-legal ac-tions are pending, including ones over whooping cough vaccine; the Balkon Shield contraceptive coil, a second Opren case; and blood prod-

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Unquestiooing trust and con-

fidence in the probation service no longer exists among many magistrates and much of the public, Mr John Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, told senior probation officers.

Mr Hosking, speaking at the conference of the National Association of Senior Probation Officers, said the situation had not been belped by the readiness of many proba-tion officers to identify with the defendant rather than the court, and actual or implied criticisms of magistrates' decisions.

He said: "If the probation service seeks to criticize mag-istrates in public for their inconsistency and over-use of custody, it may actually be

criticizing itself". He said figures suggested that about 12 per cent of social inquiry reports made no recommendation for sentence. Of the remaioder, between 60 and 70 per cent were followed by the magistrates.

Mr. Hosking said while many probation officers could not bring themselves to mention the word "custody", the chances of improved agreement between probation offi-cers' recommendations and magistrates' decisions were fairly poor.



The march of progress gives invading Vikings high-tech aids to marshal their troops for cameramen filming at Peel, Isle of Man. An American television company is making a series presenting events of the Middle Ages as broadcast news (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

AEU faces revolt on no-strike deals By Tim Jones

Leaders of the Amalgamated Engineering Union will this week attempt to fight off a revolt among its members to prevent the signing of singleunion deals and the acceptance of no-strike agreements. Decisions taken at the union's conference, which begins today, could be crucial to Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the Trades Union

He is seeking a formula to placate the engineers and electricians, who have threatened to break away if their freedom to enter such deals is curbed.

Congress.

The TUC has been thrown into one of its most damaging splits after the decision o Ford to abandon its plans for a £40 million plant at Dundee because of opposition, led hy Mr Ron Todd of the Transport and General Workers' Union, to the single-union deal which had been oego-tiated by the AEU.

Two motions to be discussed at the conference instruct the executive council to oppose so-called "beauty contests" where unions compete with each other for negotiating rights.

A further six motions condemn the signing of any "nostrike deals" and instructs the leadership to "continue to uphold the right to strike".

Legal aid savings 'wrongly directed'

Government plans to make the legal aid scheme more efficient came under strong attack from the president of the Law Society yesterday.

Mr Derek Bradbeer told a weekend conference held by the society to Exeter that the proposals in the Legal Aid Bill, about to start its passage through the Commons, could 'inflict serious damage to the quality of service and the accessibility of justice to the

public". The cost of legal aid, now £405 million a year, had gone up; but it "pales into insignificance" compared with other areas of public spending, such as defence at £18.173 billioo; housing at £2.028 billion; education at £3.261 hillion and social security at £23,741 billion

The Government needed to look for value for money in the system but its search for efficiency savings "seems to be very limited and in our view wbolly wrongly directed at legal aid".

without the risks inherent in such changes, he said.

One reform proposed was in

committals to the crown court where as much as £1 million

or even more might be saved. In many cases solicitors need

said.

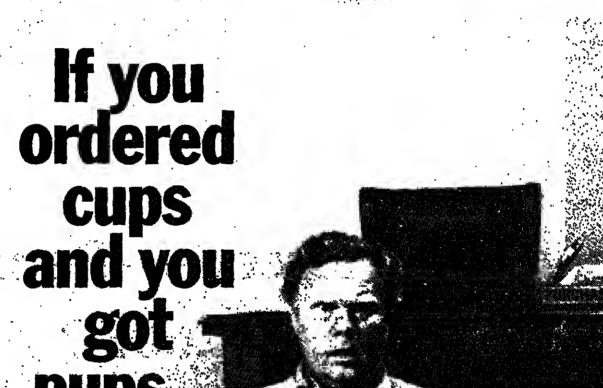
Lawyers and judges command little regard among children, according to a study to be published later this month (David Sapsted writes).

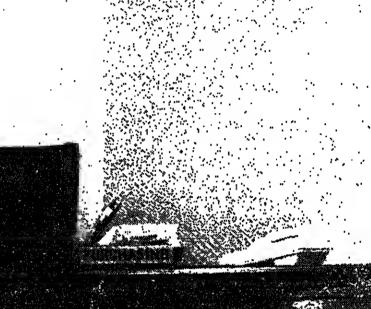
One child said the typical lawyer "lies, plays golf, loans money and sits around". Judges were said to give dancing lessons or "teach you things about Jesus".

The study, partly funded by the Government and carried out by Dr Rhona Flin at Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology in Aberdeen, delves into how much a group of children, aged between six and 10, understands the law.

While the results provide some masual views on the legal profession, the study also shows that children fully maderstand the role of the police and the importance of truth and may be more reliable witnesses than adults.

effectiveness of the change made in January 1987 (so that solicitors need not attend) is d by the contin dermin





1993 - Print Brits 190387 reeven than 2. Lat 1002/? Call - Novert Elizabet & . less is failing msor theat not attend court. Where this happened, then "surely there is no need for the defendant to 1.50 attend either", Mr Bradbeer 20 B B

requirement for the defendant The Law Society had put to be there." forward a number of proposals aimed at greater eff-Another reform could be iciency in the courts and in made to the duty solicitor legal services, nearly all of which had been either ignored

scheme whereby solicitors are on call day or night for or shelved by the Govern-ment, Mr Bradbeer said. suspects in police stations. There have been accusations Those plans could lead to that there is too much standgreater savings than those annipated by the govern-ment's plans for legal aid and ing by, Mr Bradbeer said.

• The oumber of suspects who choose to remain silent while being questioned by detectives has increased enormously, Mr Peter Imbert, Metropolitan Police commissioner, told a weekend seminar organized by the Law Society in Oxford. He said a limited survey had shown that more than 20 per cent now exercised the right, compared with 4 per cent when a royal commission reported oo the

"At the moment the cost- subject to 1979.

Vasari painting is gallery's highlight

with an impressive collection of about fifteen newly discovered paintings.

It is the Walpole Gallery in-Dover Street, run by the art historian and dealer, Mr Clovis Whitfield.

Top of a shopping list for museums throughout the world is a painting by Giorgio Vasari valued at around \$2 million. It shows trout fishermen beodiog to their task as they stand in midstream.

Vasari is most famous for his book. Lives of the Artists. published in 1550, in which he proposes a theory of progress Michelangelo.

But this huge (196cm x 162cm) work shows be was a great painter in his own right. Commissioned orginally by the Grand Duke, Cosimo de Medici for his villa at Poggio a Cajano, it was later exported to Holland as a subject for a tapestry. Mr Whitfield and his team, which includes the Italian dealer Ferdinando Peretti, and works of art did well at found it, dark with dirt, at a Christie's New York, although recent auction, and pieced its a number of sculptures failed

story together. "Art historians don't yet led \$2.6 million (£1.4million know about it", Mr Whitfield with 16 per cent unsold.

Saturday.

An Old Master gallery opens SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market

Correspondent

Despite this upstaging, the printed and manuscript Americana sales went well on Saturday, with documents by Abraham Lincoln in demand. A draft letter of sympathy and support from him "to the army of the Potomac" fetched top price of \$236,500 from a private buyer, more than double its upper estimate.

The second highest lot, the Emancipation Proclamatioo in art, ranging from Giotto to of 1863, in which Lincoln committed himself to freeing the slaves, went to an East Coast private collector for

\$190,500 (estimate \$175,000 to \$225,000). The sale, which included a copy of the United States Constitution (\$165,000 against an estimate of up to \$150,000) totalled \$1.3 million with 95 per cent sold.

Meanwhile, Japanese prints to find buyers. The sale totalled \$2.6 million (£].4million)

Japanese dealers were ac-Sotheby's New York was tive. One, from Tokyo, spent under siege on Saturday as the \$154,000 (£81,481) on a set of public poured in for the first three prints showing street day's preview of the Andy walkers from the main cities Warhol collection. It will be of Japan painted by the sold over 10 days from next nineteenth century artist, Chokyosai Eiri.



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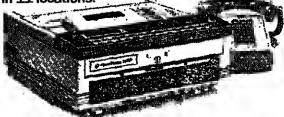
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No-one would suggest that buying a Mercedes-Benz is a decision you should rush or take lightly. Far from it. It's only when you take the time to consider the facts that a Mercedes-Benz seems such an obvious choice. Consider the 300E for example. Like all Mercedes-Benz cars it is not engineered to perform a few specifics superbly well but to perform every function superbly well. Avoiding extremes in any single area, in pursuit of the very highest competence overall.

The Mercedes-Benz The Mercedes-Benz specifics superbly 300E or 260E? Trionitor fuel flo

Engine aspiration is governed by an ingenious electromechanical fuel injection system. A mechanical fuel injection system ensures swift, responsive performance and robust dependability, whilst an advanced electronic unit hne tunes the engine by precisely monitoring engine speed, temperature and airflow. The fuel flow is continuously adjusted to achieve optimum efficiency and economy. 0.00 Var:

Prison

ALL.

automatic transmissions as standard with a five

Few cars have the ability to strike the same balance between comfort, handling, performance, safety, reliability and re-sale value. The dilemma then, is when you look for a four door saloon, luxurious in its comfort, tenaclous in its road-holding, reassuring in its safety and exhilarating in its performance, is not which car but which other Mercedes-Benz.

Introducing the 260E. It shares the identical aerodynamic body and the same power base as the 300E. The difference in horsepower and torque of the six cylinder engines is mainly attributable to their different displacement: 2962 cc 188 DIN/hp for the 300E versus 2599 cc 166 DIN/hp for the 260E.

They are power units designed to reconcile very high power and torque output with extreme smoothness and very quiet running in an engine as light and as compact as possible.

Although not exceptionally large engines by today's standards, they are still powerful enough to comfortably shift both cars to test track speeds of over 130 mph.

The engine block itself is a lightweight casting, deepskirted and externally ribbed for enhanced rigidity. There are seven main bearings and to promote running smoothness, no fewer than twelve crankshaft counterweights.

make up your mind.

 speed manual gearbox as a no-cost option. The automatic transmission with its manual-style lever has an easy action stepped-gate with a sporty flavour of its own especially when hard throttle pressure automatically klcks it down for maximum acceleration.

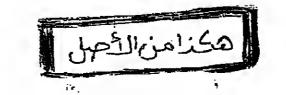
The Mercedes-Benz Suspension system, with shock absorber struts at the front and the unique multi-link layout at the rear, gives phenomenal road-holding to cope with such powerful performance. Cornering ability, straight line stability and handling predictability can seem almost uncanny.

The ability to combine soul-stirring pleasures of high performance with hard-headed advantages of high mechanical efficiency is an exceptional feature of these cars. With the added reassurance of ABS braking as standard and energy absorbing front and rear crumple zones with the rigid passenger safety cell (invented by Mercedes-Benz in 1951) they stand far ahead of would be rivals.

But what separates them from each other? The 300E accelerates from 0 to 62 mph in 8.2 seconds and the 260E does it in 9.5 seconds (manufacturer's figures). The difference is 1.3 seconds precisely. By now, you should have made up your mind.



ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD.



Jewish ghetto yesterday in an illegal comptemoration of the 45th anniversary of the uprising there.

The banned demonstration was the climax to ceremonies ted by opposition figures who refused to take part in the official commemoration organized by Poland's communist. Anthorities Thousands of Warsaw residents ignored a police warning that the event was illegal and walked from the main ghetto mohument to Umschlagplanz, where in 1942 and 1943 more than 300,000 Warsaw Jews were put on trains to the Nazi extermination camp at Treblinka.

US crime on increase

Washington - In 1987, for the third successive year, perions ctime in the US rose in all parts of the country encept the West: However munders, rapes and robbenies all decreased (Michael Binyon writes) figures issued at the weekend by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed a 2 per cent rise in crime following an increase of 5 per cent in 1985 and 6 per cent in 1986.

More than two thirds of all serious crime reported to the FBI by local police falls into three categories, and all of these showed a rise – appravated assaults up 2 per cent, haveny up 3 per cent and car theft up 5 per cent. However, the number of murders reported fall by 4 per cent and rapes by I per cent.

New Soviet flight field Moscow - The Soviet Union claims to have opened a new chapter in aviation after the successful test flight last Friday of the first aircraft capable of using figure hydrogen and liquified natural gas as fuel (Christopher Walker writes) Soviet scientists say that because only water and energy are required to figury hydrogen. The new fuel, known as "cryogenic", is much safer for the environment than oil-based aviation fuels used by international aritimes. Reporting the test flight of the experimental fift 55 aniraft. Tass said: "The replacement of mildische fuel by the fuel based on natural gas will substantially expand the possibilit-ies of passenger aviation in the Soviet Union and will decrease the harmful effect of aniraft on the atmosphere."

Contra 'real contrik' Managus – While market of the second of the baseball or went to the beach, a Contribution of talks with the Government here throughout the weekend on the terms of a settlement of the civil war (David Gollob writes)

The 40-member Contra group described its arrival in Managua as a "political triumph". However, the three-day peace conference appeared to arouse little public interest Señor Adolfo Calero, a senior Contra leader, said: "This is realpolitik. I'm a realist", he said. "Our demands have not changed: peace in freedom. We are willing to do the utmost. However, it's not up to us. We have tried to beerate the Nicaraguan people. We have done it though armed struggle. We are ready to do it through political struggle.

Prison rioters give up

Paris - More than 250 prisoners gave themselves up yesterday and released two bostages they had taken after a night of rioting at Ensisheim prison in the Upper Rhine region of eastern France (Our Correspondent writes). Five ringleaders, all serving life sentences, instigated the mutiny on Saturday afternoon to protest against prison conditions. Armed with knives, they took hostage a religious visitor and a young warder.

Air inquiry extended

Washington (Renter) - The US Government is to widen its safety investigation of Eastern Airlines, owned by Texas Air, to include Continental, the company's flagship airline, the Transportation Secretary, Mr James Burnley, said yes-terday, He said the decision to investigate Continental was based on a review of Federal Aviation Administration files which revealed almost \$1 million in potential safety fines pending against the airline. An investigation of safety violations by Eastern was announced last week and so far 19 of its 200 passenger planes have been grounded.

WORLD ROUNDUP 10,000 march in Warsaw (Benter) - Up to 10,000 people marched under Warsaw (Benter) - Up to 10,000 people marched under Warsaw (Benter) - Up to 10,000 people marched under Warsaw (Benter) - Up to 10,000 people marched under Warsaw (Benter) - Up to 10,000 people marched under Her Rind Conversations through the site of Warsaw's former March Callagher in the state with our making his own March Callagher in the state with our making his own March Callagher in the march and the threat march the state with our making his own March Callagher in the march and the disappeared in March Callagher in the march and the threat march the state with our march and the state of a potential new threat march and the disappeared in March Callagher in the march and the state of a potential new threat march and the disappeared in March Callagher in the march and the state of the state of the polone conversations of the March Callagher in the state of the s

searching tape recordings it has just received of telephone conversations Mr Terry Waite conducted imme-diately, before he disappeared in Beirut 15 months ago for clues to the identify of his kidnappers.

The recordings bave been ac-cepted as genuine both by Whitehall-and by a member of Mr. Wait's family. They last five hours and include calls that the Archibishop of Canterbury's special envoy made or received on his Beirut hotel phone in thinking 1987 It is still not known January, 1987. It is still not known who made the recordings and why. They were handed in by a Sanday, newspaper, which said it obtained them from two Lebanese men who were too frightened to be identified.

One of the calls came from the British Consul in Beirat, who con-ducted part of his conversation in

might be listening in - but then gave Mr Waite: Uh-bah. it away by naming himself. Accord-ing to the Sunday Express, the conversation went as follows:

Mr Gallagher: Hello, good after-noon Is that Terry Wait speaking? Mr-Waite: Speaking

Mr Gallagher; Good afteragon to you. I've got a little message which I've got to pass on to you It's a message from London. I want to be

Beirian. (1 am the consul to Beirut). Mr Gallagher continued io Eng-lish, saying the West Germans had arrested Mr Mubammad Hamadei, a Lebanese suspected of involve-

ment in the hijacking of a TWA airliner in 1985. He implied the Foreign Office was worried that this could increase the dangers facing Mr-Waite.

believed still to be in their hands. Mr Gallagher. Augue sum consulus in No one has claimed responsibility

for Mr Waite's disappearance. But if he is held by sympathizers of the Hamadei brothers, they could soon have reason to show their hand. The trial of Mr Abbas Hamadei on charges of abducting the two West Germans is due to reach a verdict tomorrow in Dusseldorf.

It is expected to be followed by Mr. IT IS Expected to be followed by Mr. Mithammad Hamadel's trial in Frankfurt on morder and hijacking charges stemming from the TWA modent. If either brother is con-victed, the supporters may put further account on Bonn to release than. Mr. Wate would be their plannate political card.

influenced its decision to refuse an extradition request made by Washington. The admission was made in evidence given by Herr Wolfgang Schauble, the Chancellery Minister, during Mr Abbas Hamader's trial.

Since then, a further complication in efforts to bring Mr. Muhammad Hamadei to trial has emerged. He claims to have been born in July. 1968, which would mean he was a minor at the time of the huack. This conflicted with evidence from Mr Abbas Hamadei, who said that his brother was 23 or 24. A procedural wrangle over whether he should be tried in an adult or juvenile court remains to be resolved.

Leading article, page 17

14 die as Palestinians mourn Abu Jihad

By Out Foreign Staff

produced no official answers.

Kowait, hot referred question

by Mr Arafat who, he claimed,

Abu Jihad. "I don't know for

would not comment.

claim.

Mr Yassir Aralan the Pal-estine: Liberation Organiza-tion leader, arrived in Joans yesterday, for talks with his staff on the minuter of his military commander and dep-Thindary continuation and only filling as the former chief of inty, Mr Khalil al-Wazir, better fivelris. The former chief of known as Abu Jihad. And in Jerusalem, Arab Zehoshua Sagny, emphasized sources said that the Palestin- Atia Linad's long standing

And in Jerusalem, Arah sources said that the Palestin-jan death toll from Sabaday's violent projests in the occu-pied territories after the death of Abu Jihad ind risen to 14: single day since Palestinian protests against Israeli occupation erupted in early December.

The Army has imposed a curiew on 15 refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where the worst protests erupted, and many areas were closed to reporters.

Bank were also sealed off, they tried to attack two soldiers with an axe.

death of Ahy Jihad yesterday by staging marches and a general strike. Israeli troops wounded eight Arabs in clashes in the occupied territories, hospital officials said.

Aby Jihad's relatives live. soldiers fired on teenagers who blocked roads with burning tires and threw stones at the troops. Six youths were wounded, according to of-ficials at Gaza's Shifa hospital. Israel yesterday continued

to maintain a coy silence on line indicated that this was not the question of who was behind the assassination.

Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, attention to the remarkable

would reply to the question of similarity between the week end operation in Tunis and Israel's 1973 commando raid one of his ministers at yes-Israeli commentators have tended to view the assassina-tion as the result of inter-Arab in Beirut, when three top PLO leaders were killed. Even the Israel Radio news

center made a Freudian slip in reporting Mr Shann's com-ments in Cabuter. I heard about in (the assessmation) on the cleritions," she quoted the Prime Minister as saying, only. fend with the Syrians who, h said had an old score to settle. to correct herself a few min-"Dr Anel Metari, an expert our textorism at Tel Aviv University's Jaffe Centre for Strategić Studies, said the killing was ordbably ordered utes later. In the occupied territories.

Jewish settlers and Palestinians affikes were convinced Israel, in fighting withor, is "I and pleased to see that Israel, in fighting withor, is using all the means available to it" said Mr. Pinhas

to it," said Mr Pinhas Wallerstein, head of the **Binyamin Regional Council in** the West Bank.

Whether or not Israel was in fact behind the assassination, The Foreign Ministry has confirmed that Mr Leiri is in analysis here were yesterday suggesting that Israel had ample motive to kill Abu Jihad. to the Interior Ministry, which

First, it has been pointed out, Abu Jihad has been behind some of the bloodiest had recently been at odds with attacks committed in Israel including last month's attack on a bus in the Negev, in sure who was behind the which three workers at the country's atomic research facility in Dimona were killed. killing," he told Israel Radio, "hut if I had to vecture a

guess, I would say Arafat -he's the prime suspect." Second, there bas been growing concern at what many But the press and the public perceive here as the diminisbat large appear to have little doubt, who, they think was mg deterrent image of the Israeli Army in the eyes of the Palestinians as it fails to snuff "Israel has eliminated Abu Jihad," roared the buge headout the uprising in the occuline in the mass-circulation pied territories. A brilliant commando operation against a leading PLO target thou-sands of miles away might be. Hadashot tabloid, Only closer, reading of a secondary headexpected to do much to restore a statement of fact, but a PLO the image and at the same time demoralize the Palestin-Other papers were less ians in the occupied territories.



West Bank Arabs mourning Abu Jihad carry wreaths and an Arafat picture through Nahlas.

Third, in some Israeli cirt on both these issues during his as a brilliantly conceived and cles there is little doubt that visit to Moscow earlier this executed operation against a make it impossible for Mr consensus in Jerusalem something of a mystery. Arafat to renounce terror and recognize UN Security Coun-PLO. cil Resolution 242. Mr Arafat cil Resolution 242. Mr Arafat Just why Israel sbould have would severely embarrass was apparently under some chosen to remain so coy about Egypt, the only Arab state with

One possibility may be that owning up to the operation

Just why Israel sbould have pressure to revise his position what is widely perceived bere an ambassador in Israel.

against any dealings with the

Kuwait (Kepfer) - A hostage released finine eight days ago has disappeared. The family of Mr Fadbil Leiri, aged 32, think he may may be under investigation, but their efforts to learn about his fate have

The towns of Nablus and Anabta in the northern West while further north, in Tulkarm, troops shot and wounded two Palestinians as

Palestinians mourned the

In the Gaza Strip, where behind the operation.

"I heard about it on the

radio," was all the Prime sensational but all drew close

Murder of leading PLO man robs peace-seekers of pragmatist

By Robert Fisk

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If the Israelis had wishes to proscribe both the architect of the current Palestinian uprising and the one man who might have been able to control Palestinian radicals at him. a future peace conference, they could have done no better than to have killed Abu Jihad. As a guerrilla leader, he was both cunning and pragmatic; as a military administrator, he was the only Palestine Liberation Organization leader whose in-fluence over his supporters twice in Lebanon - but the timing, the target, the method was both intimate and almost

total. of operation have all suggested to the PLO that the joint founder of the Fatah guerrilla In his last days he was planoing what he called the "second stage" of the Palestinmovement was murdered by ian uprising in the West Bank the nation upon which he and Gaza, arranging - as he himself declared war in 1965. disclosed in a handwritten question-and-answer ioter-view with a Kuwaiti news-The PLO's enemies deride the description of any paper last week - for armed attack on "selected Israeli

military targets". He was - which was Abu Jihad's real thinking, it seemed, of just the sort of sclective assassinatioo Yassir Arafat's concept of an sort of selective assassinatioo Yassir Arafat's concept of an against Israeli Army officers independent Palestinian state that the PLO believes the in the West Bank and Gaza, Israelis carried out against and Mr Arafat's intimation (unstated io official form) that Israel should be recognized within its international Those Palestinians who knew Abu Jihad do not believe the version of events

boundaries. If a new Palestine state had being put about in Israel: that he may have been the victim come into being in his lifetime, it would have been Abu of internecine PLO battles. Jihad's task to turn his guns Fratricidal struggle there has agains his own people if often been within the PLO necessary to prevent them Abu Jihad had three times moving into the coastal strip of 1948 Palestine. escaped attempts on his life,

Even when the Syrians organized a dissident faction within the PLO to eliminate Mr Arafat in 1983, Abu Jihad clung oo in his office in Damascus, driving into Lebanon at night to talk with his guerrillas. One rain-soaked evening, he had travelled down to a Palestinian position Palestinian guerrilla as a down to a Palestinian position on the seat beside him, and er, Abu Saleb, as "misguided" "moderate" yet Khalil Wazir in the southern Bekaa scarcely stopped at every outpost to rather than a traitor, although

Abu Jihad: Planning 'second stage' of Arab protests.

two miles from the front line which the Israelis had reached in their invasion of the previous year. He had driven his own car, a Kalashnikov rifle

embrace his unshaven, grubby faced young guerillas.

In a shabby, breeze-block bungalow with a single naked bulb dangling from the ceiling, he dutifully introduced me to each guerrilla - he knew all their names - and then lectured them oo the oced for loyalty. "Ask whatever you like - ask about anything to do with the rebellion," he told them. "Don't be afraid, and remember, you are not terrorists (moharahin) - you are soldiers, and you must behave like soldiers."

He travelled on that oight, to First Aid posts, to doctors' homes, to water-logged gunpits, saluted by Syrian troops on the checkpoints, aware that his absence would have precipitated most of his forces in the Bekaa into the hands of Damascus. He described the PLO rebel lead-er, Abu Saleb, as "misguided"

Abu Saleh's men eventually his guerrillas spent most of Palestiniao operations of that drove Mr Arafat's and Ahu their energies tighting Arabs kind - as Abu Jihad knew but Jihad's guerrillas out of rather than Israelis. did not say - also involved to tillion of the tillion of Lebanon.

I saw him oext on the concrete mole at the northern Anhar that carried Ahu Jihad's last interview yesterday claimed that his killers photoharbour at the Lebanese city graphed documents on his desk before they left his villa of Tripoli waiting for the Greek cruise ships which would take his surrounded for the beach. Among the papers may have been his own men into exile. He was fatter, proofs for the newspaper than he had been a few interview, answers which inmonths earlier, his face flabby cluded a promise to the and unhealthy, inured to de-feat at the hands of fellow Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza that the "second Arabs. What did he think oow stage" of their uprising would of his revolution, I asked him. ease the burdens imposed He had shrugged, staring all upon them hy the Israeli

the time out to sea at the white Army. hulled boat that would take him and his men to safety: "It There would be, he wrote. "commando operations ag-ainst Israeli military targets is another exodus," he said. The irony clearly hurt him. In the end, the Syrians flung him out of Damascus - much of our people," the targets as he was later ejected from would be "the tools of ex-Amman wheo Mr Arafat's tremely brutal oppressioo." In have one fewer prag flirtation with King Husain of other words, there would be deal with; which me Jordan ended in 1986 - and assassinatioos. and most both sides have lost.

the killing of civilians. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al

> Abu Jihad, of course, lived hy the sword and io the Middle East those who do so very occasionally die along with the innocent. Mr Arafat has now seen the name of his lifelong and trusted friend added to the list of "martyrs" which the Palestinian revolution is supposed to ensbrine. Abu Jihad's greatest contribution to that revolution, however, would have been to keep it in check after a political settlement. Another of the rivels of that potential future piece has thus been cut away.

Those Israelis who believe that a deal will eventually have to be done with the Palestinian leadership now have one fewer pragmatist to deal with; which means that

Britain battling to modify 1992 vision

After initial doubt and scep-ticism, Britain is to play a full part in the single European market of 1992 - provided controversial EEC schemes. such as VAT harmonization,

are altered or shelved. As Britain's 1992 campaign gets under way today, the emerging view is that the original plan for a "Europe without frontiers", by Lord Cockfield, the Commissioner for the Internal Market, must be modified to meet UK concerns.

The VAT issue, which comes to a head today, highlights a hidden struggle be-tween Mrs Thatcher and the more "visionary" of Brussels' senior Eurocrats over the shape of the post-1992 Community. And on the VAT question, at least, Britain seems to be winning.

The UK's 1992 campaign. designed to alert British to the coming challenge of the scenes campaign by Brilaunched today by Mrs opinion against the VAT pro-Thatcher and Lord Young, the posals put forward by Lord Trade and Industry Secretary, at Lancaster House. Simulta-neously. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. and senior Treasury onicials scoproval and most to accure on occurry has been interpretentiation of EEC plan seriously. But it has since difficulty in persuading fi-But time is short. Finance in June, will have to get to finance ministers in Luxembeen approved by EEC sum-nance officials of other Euro-ministers will give further grips with what the 1992 bourg with the aim of quietly mits, with the 1992 date pean countries that the VAT consideration to the Littler proposals actually mean.

putting paid to Community moves to end VAT zero rating in Britain of basic products such as food and fuel.

The EEC Finance Council, chaired by Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German Finance Minister, has a crowded agenda. This includes the implications for the EEC of the attempt by the Group of Seven io Washington last week to keep exchange rates under control.

Herr Stoltenberg - at least in private - will renew his plea to Mr Lawson to persuade Mrs Thatcher that sterling should be a full member of the European Monetary

System by 1992. But for British officials, the most important item on the Luxembourg agenda is the interim report of the EEC's

economic and monetary committee. Nothing could sound less gripping. But the report is businessmen and consumers the culmination of a behindcross-frontier competition, is tain to swing Community

sceptical and failed to take the

written into the Treaty of proposals are not on. France Rome. In response to criti-cism, much of it from the UK, on the likely cost to the French Lord Cockfield nowadays economy. Spain and Portugal, talks of "approximation" would have to increase their rather than harmonization, indirect taxation while the with VAT rates falling into two broad bands, onc between 14 and 20 per cent and another between 4 and 9 per cent for basic items. But even this is regarded by

Downing Street, the Treasury **Brussels View**

By Richard Owen

and the Department of Trade and Industry alike as completely unnecessary - and

politically explosive. Lord Cockfield's argument that VAT differentials will distort trade in a frontier-free market has met with scepto make adjustments. ticism and scorn in London financial circles.

The EEC monetary com- an ally in West Germany. mittee, charged with reporting on the likely impact of the Cockfield plan, is chared by Sir Geoffrey Littler, the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury and a close adviser of the Chancellor.

Sir Geoffrey has bad little presidency in July.

would have to increase their Danes and Italians would

have to implement cuts. the Anglo-German Königs-Officials said yesterday that winter conference in Cambridge only last week, that the Sir Geoffrey's monetary com-Cockfield VAT plan was a mittee can only make an interim report to finance min-"bureaucratic non sequitur" isters today, because the from the start. The EEC's 1992 programme, in Mr Lawson's view, should be focused oo deregulation Commission has yet to come up with detailed costings of the 1992 programme.

This in turn heralds a But the Littler report seems growing clash between the likely to stop the Cockfield British approach to 1992, plan in its tracks by arguing which is essentially pragmatic. that while border costs must and the Commission's conbe reduced to ease the flow of cept, which is a visionary one. goods across frontiers, there is based on a dream of ultimate no case for VAT harmonizapolitical and economic union. tion. If distortions do arise after 1992, it says, market The battle over VAT is one aspect of a wider battle over whether 1992 is about limited forces will oblige governments The Commission bas not co-operation between EEC states in the interests of busiyet lost the VAT battle. It has ness efficiency - or the basis of a United States of Europe. which holds the presidency of

The last EEC summit, at the Council of Ministers. Only Brussels in February, cleared the way for the 1992 plan by last week, Bonn declared its determination to press ahead agreeing (after much Sturm with several 1992 measures, including VAT harmoniza-tion, before it hands over the und Drang) to basic financial and farm reforms. It looks as if the next summit, at Hanover

at heart of De Mita's plans report next month and are expected to make a final judgement io June. But barring surprises, it

looks increasingly likely that the EEC will accept Mr Lawson's judgement, made at hit at the heart of the political establishment by murdering a De Mita was due to be state") was transmitted by the ists who have dissociated coofirmed in office hy Par- Party of Communist Combat- themselves from violence. liameot. The killing on Saturday of Professor Roberto Ruffilli,

aged 51, a member of the Senate and a leading strategist of the Christian Democratic Party, comes hard on the heels of the bombing by a Japanese and Middle Eastern group of a United States club io Naples, and raises the fear that Italy is again heading for a period of protracted terrorism.

The danger may be more apparent than real, but the three shots pumped into the head of Professor Ruffilli at least signal the continuing Professor Ruffilli: Planning efficiency of the Red Brigades. stability for Italian politics.

The professor of modern ants, which is the second bistory was one of the key generation of the Red Brigades advisers to the new Prime who dominated terrorism in Minister on institutional re- the 1970s. Gunned down in the town form. It is this issue - how to stop the incessant government of Forli, Professor Ruffilli's two Japanese - both veterans crises and the collapse of sin, apparently, was to make of several bomb and rocket coalitions - that will decide concrete plans for stabilizing attacks - were working with the long-term stability of Ital Italian politics. Such plans do Lebanese Shia Muslims.

From Roger Boyes, Rome The Italian Red Brigades have ian politics. The target was oot serve the purposes of thus carefully chosen. terrorists. But the murder has The telephone commu- virtually destroyed the prosclose adviser of the new Prime nique announcing the crime pects of a new government Minister, Signor Ciriaco De *t*"We have carried out an declaring an amnesty for im-Mita, only days before Signor attack on the heart of the prisoned Red Brigades terror-

> The conspiracy theory is that this was the point of the weekend attack - the Red Brigades on the run are not enthusiastic about the release of their former comrades.

Meanwhile, Italian police now believe that a Japanese woman, dubbed the Queen of Terror, planned the deadly bomh attack on the US servicemen's club in Naples last week.

The head of Digos counterintelligence in Naples, Dr Romano Argenio, said the woman, identified as Fusako Shinegobu, was seen with the main suspect, Junzo Okudaira, eight hours before the car bomh was placed. Five

people were killed and 20 injured in the blast. The Italians believe that the



Red Brigades shoot advisor





Final polls put Mitterrand well ahead

From Our Correspondent, Paris

leaders.

the first round of voting in France's presidential elections, the last two opinion poils gave President Mitterrand a 15-point lead at the weekend over his nearest rival. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, and a 19point lead nver the other rightwing candidate, M Raymond Barre.

According to a poll in the weekly Le Point magazine, which came out on Saturday, two days before the deadline for publication of opinion polls, M Mitterrand will receive 37 per cent of the vote next Sunday over M Chirac's 22 per cent and M Barr's 18 per cent. The Liberation newspaper poll, also poblished oo Saturday, gave each candidate noe percentage point more, but kept the ratin between them the same.

Electioneering among all the nice candidates will intensify this week, not only to try to narrow the gap between nne another but also in preparatinn for the second round run-off vnte on May 8.

President Mitterrand is now definitely on the campaign trail and seems to be enjnying it, although energetic campaigning by M Chirac has closed the gap between them.

Gone is the sphinx-like smile nf a president who considered himself above the political mélée. In its place is a forceful approach designed to rebuff M Chirac's allegatinns that at 71 he is too old fur the

With one week to go before inb, and is basing his programme and the country's political future on "wait and see" tactics. His Socialist Party, initially instructed to play a supporting role, is also out there and fighting.

> M Chirac's battle is twoedged. With his full neo-Gaullist RPR party machine behind him, he will be fighting to close the gap with M Mitterrand further this week and prove himself the most credible of the right-wing

The tide against M Barre, the self-styled tortoise to M Chirac's hare, is beginning to turn. In the latest opinion polls he has gained a couple of points instead of losing more. M Barre has always maintained that the public would see the value of his solidcitizeo approach over the American-style campaigns nf the nther two, hut it is unlikely that he could draw even with M Chirac before the end of the

Tn have a chance of winning the secood round, M Chirac must wio nver not only the Barre vote hut also that of M Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front. He must try to satisfy both the centre right and the extreme right, and it is by no means certain that he Chirac. can do so.

M Le Pen, with 10 per cent in the latest polls, is in the positinn he likes best - that nf a disturbing influence. While while courting M Barre's taking only occasional snipes supporters fin the second tage, for while it poured down at M Mitterrand and M Barre, round. The small 6 or 7 per on the Communist candidate,



President Mitterrand receiving the helping hand of supporters in Marseilles in southern France at the weeke campaigning intensifies for voting in next Sanday's first round of the presidential election.

continues to attack M cent Communist vote counts M Andre Lajoinie, the sun was for little. The two extremes, the Communists and the National Froot, held rallies in M Mitterrand also has to play the vote-grabbing game, and the Socialists are mean-Marseilles at the weekend. Once again M Le Pen ap-

First & Clipper Class I

out for M Le Pen, who called this meeting the culminatioo of his campaign. M Mitter-rand received the best tribute to the fact that he is not yet peared to have had the advannver the hill when, between a porn show and a press con-fereoce in Lyoos, the Italian

Radical Party deputy Ms Ilona Staller, the stripper "Ciocio-lina", said that she loved men who were "beautiful inside" and declared her support for him. In vain the local French Radical Party representative tried to poiot out that they, in fact, supported M Barre.



Diouf battles political and economic ills From Susan MacDonald, Dakar

routine of President Diouf of even television cameras when Mr Diouf for his first excluriots that followed is a simple matter nf being ushered into his office.

There the President - a tall, 6 ft 6 in man with a courtly bearing - rises from his desk, suggesting the mare comfortable armchairs nn the other side of the room for a one-toone chat.

Two years ago Mr Diouf was riding on the crest of a wave. His nne-year term as

6 I am a democrat right to my soul, but there is a limit 9

chairman of the Organizatinn of African Unity had confirmed him as an African president of international stature. He was known for his straightforward approach to conflicts and especially his success in organizing the spe-cial United Nations conference on African debt.

But even at that time there were warnings that he was not paying sufficient attention to problems back home, where his IMF-backed economic austerity programme was having serious social reper-cussions in an already poor

country. The President is aged 52 but the grey hairs have multiplied as those problems have worsened. Some say he has clamped down too hard since

the February unrest. The state of emergency, which includes a nightly curfew and the banolog nf all public demonstrations, goes against the grain for a people who have always spoken their minds, and plays into the hands of the imprisoned opptray themselves as martyrs. measures are necessary. "People must understand that democracy is not anarchy," he said, referring to the rioting in Dakar the day after the elec-If I don't take action now there could be bloodshed the next time. I do this today so

happen again." The chief opposition leader. Mr Abdoulaye Wade, and nther opposition figures are

that tomorrow it will not

Pomp and ceremony do not has been set for the have a place in the everday trial Meanwhile talks continue between students, on Scnegal. While some other strike since January over facil-African heads of state are ities and teaching standards. surrounded by courtiers and and the new Education Manister. "Sometimes a new face talking to the press, meeting at a Ministry helps to change the atmosphere. I don't want sive newspaper interview the school year wasted and since he woo a second five-year term in February and the no agreement then the students must face the consequences," the President

Mr Diouf agreed that the IMF and World Bank should now rethink their strictly ecommic solutions for Senegal and other African countries. "I should say they should be rethinking," he said. "If Mr Wade was able to make his demagogic attacks and touch a part of the population during the campaign, it was because i had the courage to apply the austerity programme vital to our country, but for which there must be sufficient social

He spoke of cuts in the agricultural and industrial sectors which have put thousands nut of work, the streamlining in education which has backfired, and falling raw material prices. "Don't talk to me about world groundnut prices - it is a disaster far us," he said potting his hands to his head. "We are told we must

have growth, but it is difficult to have austerity and growth at the same time. To those in Europe whn

6 It is hard to have austerity and growth at the same time 9

believe Africa bas become a lost cause, developing politically but unable to create its own economic mamentum since independence, he said: "We have been let down-by. the international donors. We gave precise figures as to what we were prepared to spend to streamline our economies and this was matched with interosition leaders whn can por- national promises to invest for growth. We have made our But he is adamant that the austerity sacrifices and the reasures are necessary. "Peo- ground has been prepared, but the international promises of help have not been kept."

The President is aware that be must continue to juggle tions. "I am a democrat right, seemingly insoluble problems to my soul, but there is a limit. and break through the official party propaganda machinery around him if he is to get his message through to the people. Indeed, his survival over the next five years depends on



not in prison for political reasons but because they broke the law, he said. The personal animosity betweeo the President and Mr Wade is well known. "There are so many times when I could have put him in prison and have nnt dooe so - but this time he has gone too far," Mr Diouf said, referring to the charges that Mr Wade incited the rinting by criticizing the Presi-dent and his accusations of electoral fraud. "Mr Wade will come tn trial

as soon as possible. I am not gning in pardnn him. It is said that if I don't he will become a

martyr, but justice must take

its course," he said. Nn date



President Diouf: Defends jailing the opposition .:

Athens and Tirana sign trade accord

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Albania and Greece yesterday signed their first postwar trade agreement aimed at encouraging the flow nf goods and services at local level along their rugged 154-mile mutual border.

Fnr Albania, a hardline communist state, this was a significant step away from the isolatinn imposed about three decades ago after ideological rifts with Moscow and Peking. The agreement was signed

by the Albanian and Greek Fnreign Ministers, Mr Reis Malile and Mr Karolos Papoulias, in the lnwn nf toanning just south of the border. It marked the end nf a three-day official visit th Greece by Mr Malile, the first such visit by an Albanian Foreign Mioister since the Second Wurld War. Mr Papoulias was in Albania last November at the head of a Greek ministerial delegation. An exchange of visits by the two Prime Ministers is due

soon. After two days of talks, Mr Malile and Mr Papoulias spent an iofinmal weekend on Corfu, the nurth-eastern tip of which is separated from Albania by a narrow waterway. The two natinns have already agreed to establish a ferry link between the island and the Albanian port of Sarande, enabling the thousands of British tourists holidaying nn Corfu to have a glimpse of Albania.

anxious to open up more and unflagging concern for the countries in the hope that minority

secority-conscious Albania will ease restrictions on contact between the 200,000strong Greek minority aod their relatives io Greece.

However, the Albanians are still moving with extreme caution. Commercial transactions betweeo the twn countries are improving, but closer econnmic co-operation is inhibited by Albania's constitutinnal ban on foreign investments or toans.

Nnnetheless, the nature of Greek-Albanian relations has changed in a "historically significant" way, according to Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister. After a meeting with the Albanian Fnreign Minister no Friday he annnunced he had accepted an invitation to visit Tirana in the next two months.

The Greek leader takes much of the credit for the groundwork that led to this improvement. He renounced all Greek territorial claims on Albania and last August terminated the theoretical state nf war existing between the two countries since the Italians used Albania for their

attack on Greece in 1940. The Papandreou Government has been severely criticized for making these concessions without securing guarantees for the respect for the human rights of Albania's Greek minority. Greek leaders took advantage of the Albanian Foreign Minister's visit The Greek Government is to express their "continuing well-being of the Greek luxuria

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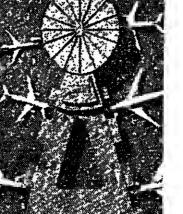
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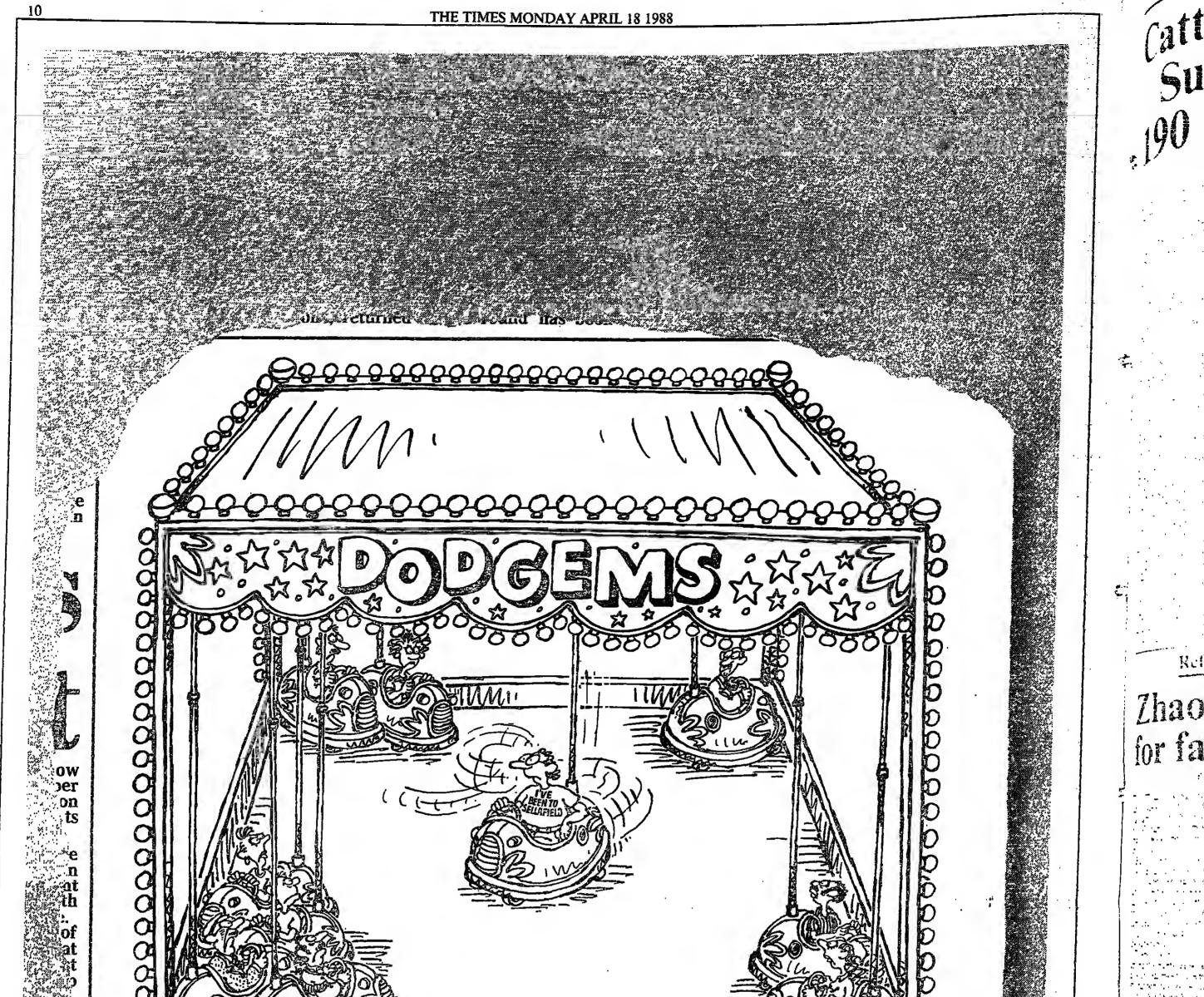
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هكنامن القطبل Cattle rustlers from | Hail of rocks greets Korean candidate Sudan slaughter 190 Kenya villagers

Customs and border post on

The inter-tribal competition

population increase and the

encroachment of the desert in

Only last month armed

Boran tribesmen to death and

already arid territory.

such incident for years.

nearest point on the

Cattle rustlers from southern the northern, Muslim-backed have already been recovered, Sudan slaughtered more than 190 men, women and children given tribesmen access to in a raid into porth-western Kenya, officials said yesterday. The attack happened west of Lokichokio, a small in the area. town close to the Sudanese border.

It is the worst such incident for many years, but because the Turkana tribe's homesteads are so remote news of the attack last Wednesday only reached here at the weekend.

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Local Kenyan troops and police killed 20 of the raiders. the border, is 20 miles from the Another 20 were killed by security forces pursuing them as they attempted to drive thousands of cattle, sheep and political boundary and even further from most of the administrative boundary, which places in a large area of Sudanese territory, known as the Elemi triangle, under Kegoats towards the border. Kenyan security forces used light aircraft to stop the raid, nyan control. understood to have been carhas intensified because of a

ried out hy Toposa and Dongiro tribesmen from Western Equatoria. The southern Sudanese province is controlled by Sudanese People's Liberation Army rebels.

By the time Kenyan security forces reached some of the more remote homesteads, the sky was black with vultures, and hyenas had feasted on the corpses, leaving only bones and skulls, according to a report in Kenya's Sunday Nation newspaper.

The war between the rebels round up the raiders and from the mainly Christian and stolen livestock. It is underanimist south of Sudan and stood that most of the animals

Government in Khartoum has but the raiders are now likely to have returned to their bases

automatic weapons, adding a across the border. lethal aspect to cattle rustling Kenya is sympathetic to the Sudanese rebels' cause, allow-The border, and the country ing movement of supplies and around it, is mostly unpersonnel across the border mapped and unpatrolled. The and offering to mediate betribes largely ignore the frontween the rebels and Khartier in centimies-old com-petition for grazing land. Even the two. Governments pay toum. After last week's events, however, Kenya will expect the rebels to exert much more little attention to it. Lokicho-kio, officially the only Kenyan discipline.

Mr Hans Luyenburger, a Nairobi-based official of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said 31 people wounded in the raid had been treated at the relief agency's field hospital in Lokichokio. The Sunday Nation quoted

the Rift Valley Provincial Commissioner, Mr Muhammad Yusuf Haji, as saying that about 400 raiders armed with automatic and semi-auto-matic weapons were involved. They had killed men, women and children indiscriminately and left their bodies for vultures and hyenas.

Somali rustlers' hacked 15 Sudan's envoy to Kenya, stole 2,500 goats in north-eastern Kenya in what was then considered the worst Ambassador Omar el-Sheikh, said the raiders may have been connected with the Sudanese rebels. "It appears that this is Members of a crack parathe first time we have had such a raid, at least of such a military police force, the Gen-eral Service Unit, have been sent to Lokichokio to help

magnitude," he said, noting that there had only been minor skirmishes between the Sudanese Toposa tribe and the Turkans in the past



Mr Lee Young II, left, a South Korean ruling party candidate, protecting himself and a colleague with a steel folding chair from a hail of stones thrown by opponents during a parliamentary election campaign rally in Kwangja. Several people were injured as youths backing a candidate from the opposition Peace and Democracy Party began stoning Mr Lee and his supporters (AFP reports).

Rival campaign workers were also

incident began when Mr Lee, a Demo-cratic Justice Party candidate, spoke while followers of the opposition were carrying their candidate shoulder-high after he had addressed a joint rally, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, rallies held in 116 of South Korea's 224 constituencies were generally party is expected to triumph over a last Friday.

involved in the clash on Saturday. The divided opposition in the National Assembly elections on April 26. Baltic republic of Latvia while TOKYO: A South Korean college professor has defected to the North, the North Korean Central News Agency said at the weekend (Reuter reports).

The agency, monitored here, identified the defector as Li U Gap, aged 52, an associate professor of the Kunsan Busipeaceful, officials said. President Roh's ness College. He arrived in Pyongyang

fishing through ice when it started to melt. Air crashes Sydney (Reuter) ~ Six people died in two air crashes, one involving a helicopter in west-ern Sydney and the other a light plane in Brisbane.

Reform in China

Zhao fights on for fast change

By a Correspondent

Parliament, the National People's Congress, this mouth was that it was the most democratic ever.

But students in the capital rejected the party's version of events and, euraged particu-larly by what they saw as key failures in education policy, protested against "formalistic mocracy" - all the trap-ngs of free debate without the substance.

There were no shocks among the party appointments red, most of which will strengthen the reformist pos-

The official Peking line on the NPC, Mr Li proposed to carry latest session of the Chinese through much of the agenda through much of the agenda set by Mr Zhao and Mr Deng. But there are differences of emphasis on economic reform. At the Central Committee, Mr Zhao laid stress on the need

for fast changes. But Mr Li is more cantions and concerned by such side effects of reforms as inflation. He stresses stability where Mr Zhao is prepared to take risks.

In the press conference at the end of the NPC, Mr Li claimed, that reform and stability were parts of one entity and not incompatible. Economic and structural re-

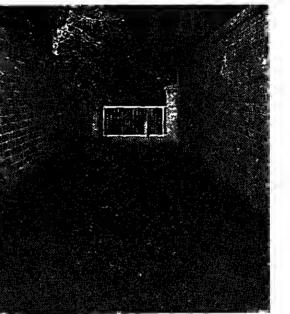


WHO SPOKE TO THE

POLICE

WHO ASKED THE BUILDER





A few more lights. One less

frightened child.

Nothing more than a small step forward in the nationwide fight against crime, you might think.

But this little story shows how anyone, young or old, could start the ball rolling. And how local people working with the police crime prevention officer can then achieve even more.

mese Army has captured a series of opium refineries and military camps belonging to ethnic and communist insur-gents in an anti-narcolics drive in the Golden Triangle, Rangoon radio said.

The broadcast said the Government had launched an offensive on March 17 against ethnic Wa insurgents, captur-ing seven camps and opium refineries. Troops also over-ran camps and opium refineries belonging to the Burmese Communist Party. Government casualties were put at 27 dead, while 57 Wa insurgents were killed.

Rome strike

Rome (Reuter) - Rome's two airports were paralyzed by a 12-hour air traffic controllers' strike yesterday.

Boat rescue

San Juan (AFP) - A boat which drifted for 10 days has been towed by a US Coast Guard cutter to the Puerto Rican capital. All 35 people on board were reported to be in relatively good condition.

lce deaths Moscow (Reuter) - At least five fishermen died in the

ition of Mr Deng Xiaoping and Mr Zhao Ziyang. But what was surprising was the mass of detail which found its way out of China on how many votes were cast against various lead-ers, though there was only one candidate per post. Mr Wang Zhen, the most conservative candidate, pre-

Students reject

party claim of greater democracy 9

dictably received the greatest number of votes against, some 212 votes and 77 abstentions out of nearly 3,000 in his election as Vice-President. But the 25 votes cast against Mr. Deng for another term as head of the Central Military Commission was not antici-pated by many observers. However, his reform pro-gramme did not fare badly. The broad aims of his reforms

were made clear at the party congress last October and Mr congress list October and via Li Peng's government work report delivered at the begin-ning of the National People's Congress (NPC) made no departures from the basic thrust of Mr Zhao's outline.

Recently, there has been much talk of conflict between Mr Zhao and Mr Li, the new Prime Minister, played down by the former Foreign Minister, Mr Wn Xneqian, on a recent visit to Britain as nothing more than family soundbling. When Mr Zhao spoke at the

Central Committee meeting the week before the NPC opened and unveiled much of what Mr Li would say in his work report at the congress, it was seen as a most successful put-down to Mr Li. Mr Zhao is clearly 2 re-

former, while Mr Li is more "conservative". In his work report at the beginning of the



But we need your support so much. Will you help us with your gift?



form were intended to take centre stage at the NPC but three other issues - Tibet, the development of the interior, and education spending introduced auplanned elements to the proceedings. First came the Panchen

Lama's remarks on Tibet. He called for tolerance, and attacked those who wanted a hard-line clampdown after last antunna's riots in Lhasa.

He had said all this before, but this time it came hot on the heels of Mr Li's statement on heels of Mr Li's statement on the government work report that anyone who impaired the "mity of the motherland" should be punished severely. Mr Li's revised work report, made public at the end of the NPC meeting, introduced some concessions on this emphasis on the need to uphold the rights and develop-ment of minorities.

Then deputies from inland provinces began to attack one of the pillars of the Deng

6 Cautious Mr Li is concerned by the threat of inflation 9

reform programme. At the same time that the establish-ment of the biggest and most advanced special economic zone, Hainan Island, was up for approval, they questioned the Deng-Zhao theory that rapid coastal development would benefit their provinces by wealth trickling inland.

Deputies claimed that this was not happening and that they were not prepared to tolerate what they saw as neglect of their interests. Some called for special economic zones in the interior. More realistically, many called for economic development policies tailored specifically to the needs of the interior. Little notice seems to have been

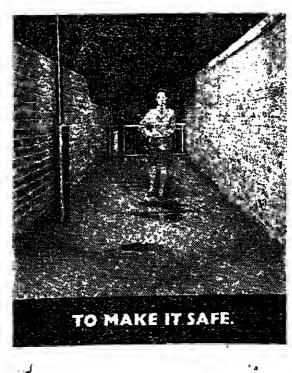
taken of this by the policymakers.

What really aroused the ire of Peking university students was education policy. Mr Zhao and Mr Li have proposed that teachers and schools should solve their own funding problems by becoming ential. entrep

Deputies have made their opposition to the proposals clear, while university students staged a sit-in in Pe-king's Tiananmen Square, pasted up protest posters, and even suggested sarcastically

that they would offer shoeshines to NPC members - at a price. Mr Li could only say that the deputies' suggestions would be taken note of.





Of course, not all crime problems can be solved as simply as in this story.

Companies, professionals, councils and voluntary groups may all need to be involved. Patience and persistence may be required.

But whether the problem is car theft, vandalism, burglary or mugging, many of us can help to solve it.

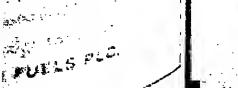
Then all of us will benefitourselves, our families and friends, our businesses and workplaces, our towns and cities.

This is how to crack crime. Alone we can all do a little.

Together we can do a lot more.

telephone 01-200 1	of 'Practical Ways to Crack Crime' 000 or send this coupon to: time Prevention, PO Box 1000, R.
Name: Mr Mr. Mr. M.	
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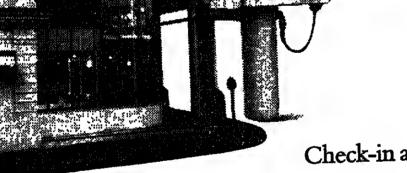


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VICTORIA.



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Check-in at our new terminal. Hand over your bags (and worries) to us. Jump on the train. Relax.

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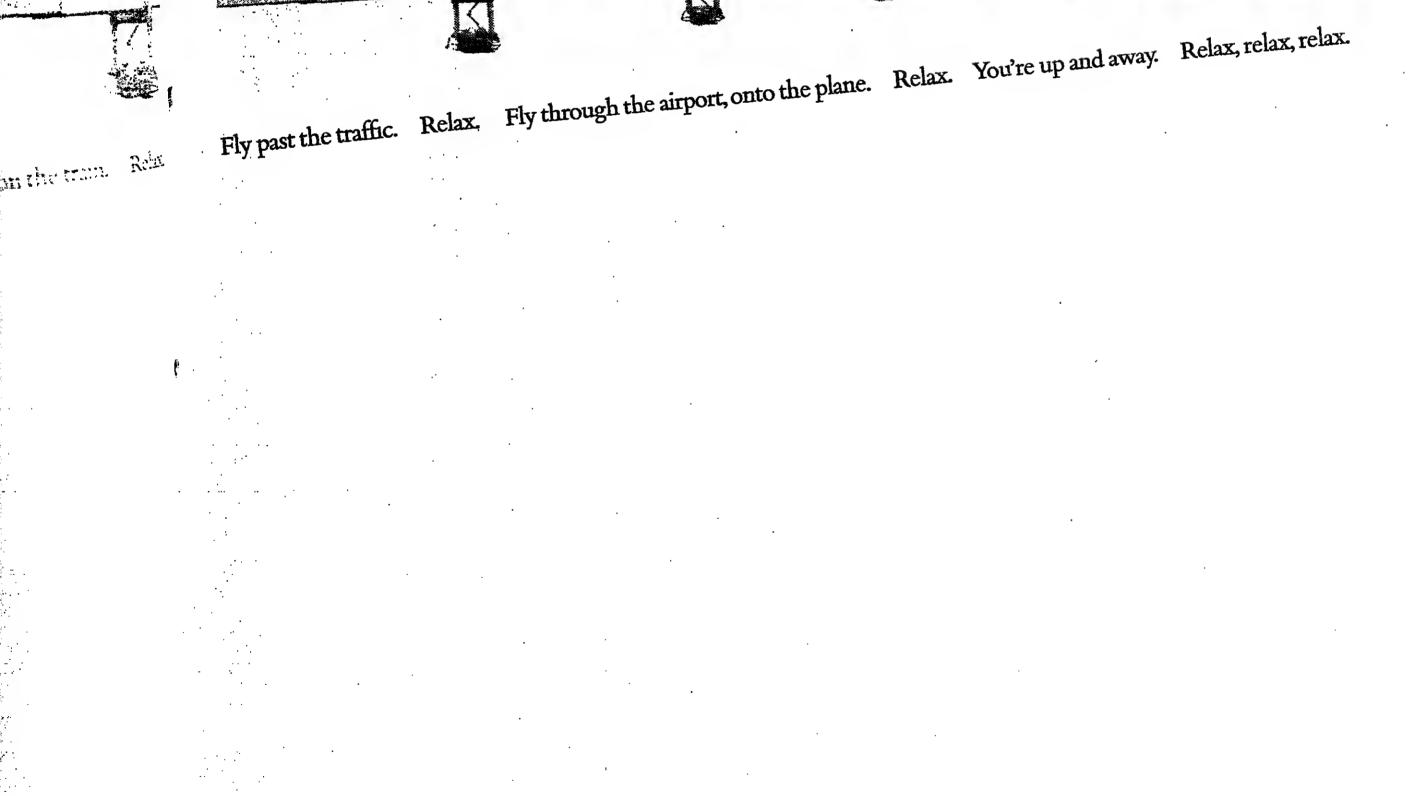
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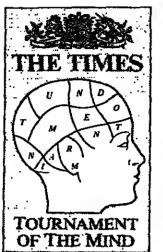


BRITISH AIRWAYS The world's favourite airline.

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SPECTRUM

Tournament of the Mind



-14

Today the Schools' Final of The Times Tournament of the Mind begins. The top schools will battle it out for the prize of an IBM Personal System/2 Model 30 computer

the learn was highly self-motivated. "Their aim and three towards the end.

Varndean Sixth Form College in Brighton, one of the schools to have reached the finals of *The Times* Tournament of the Mind, shares with the nature of their challenge, and they were many of the top candidates in the individual terribly upset when they dropped points. section the fact of being maths-oriented.

All the members of the college's team were 996 out of a possible total of 1,000. Only three drawn from the mathematics and computing schools did better. The team started hy drawn from the mathematics and computing schools and petter. The team subret by classes, even though, as vice-principal Sean allocating particular members to the task of Hannan points out, they had an extremely wide solving particular members to the task of range of other subjects between them. The idea of having a team came from Alan pooling their knowledge more and more, Ball, head of computer science, but from there the team was highly california time to and them to and

and moving opwards to the top right-hand C, from square to touching square, you will find more than one way of collecting all the letters contained in ANTARCTIC, in any order. You cannot move diagonally or collect more than nine letters. How many ways are there?

1 LOGIC

The letters of the word

A	N	T	A	C
1	N	C	1	1
T	A	R	C	Τ
N	T	A	R	C
A	N	T	A	R

ANTARCTIC have been placed

haphazardly in the square below.

By starting at the bottom left-hand A

2 VEBBAL

3 MATHS

7

Can you work out the logic of this

series of nombers and then tell us

what should come next?

4 MISCELLANEOUS

9 25

Four cog wheels are in constant

mesh. The largest has 1,221 teeth,

the next one has 121, the next has

many revolutions will the largest

return to their original position?

12 and the smallest has 5 teeth. How

cog have to make belore all the cogs

441

SCHOOLS' FINAL - ROUND ONE

1. Which German tribe from North Can you think of two words of the Juliand defeated the Romans in 113 same six letters which will replace BC and was finally defeated by the stars in this sentence: Marius? Despite her mother's * * * * * she still trembled from the * * * * * of the night.

?

2. Which churchman and saint wrote Etymologiae?

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

3. Name the president of the provisional government of Czechoslovakia in London during World War II?

4. What name is given to the semidesert area in East Ethiopia enclosed by Somalia, except to the west?

5. What word is used to describe tha underground system of distribution of forbidden publications in the Soviet bloc?

You really must have a glass

The great illusion at the heart of society is that alcohol is not a drug. In the first part of a series, Jancis Robinson examines the way we drink - and the rituals which ensure there are few who do not

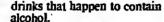
one of us drinks alcohol. We drink delicious, liberating, inspiring or socially significant liquids which happen to contain alcohol. Yet alcobol is a powerful drug. No matter how many of us see it as a necessary adjunct to our lives, it is abhorred by a high proportion of the world's maior religions and viewed hy some as the fount of all evil. How is it that this potentially dangerous substance is so enmesbed in our culture that there are long periods of the week and year when mild inloxication is a majority stale for the nation, and tectotallers are regarded as social

deviants? Like some national monument, alcohol's position in our society is so entrenched that we hardly even notice it. marriage, successes at work and play - are loasted, and even funerals are marked by Throughout childhood, most of us observe it playing a central role in the social life of our parents. We see them part in international diplotaking a drink with friends. even our teachers, when they want to oil, or cement a relationship. The act of drinking is regarded as an im-portant symbol of adulthood. Most of Britain's dominant faiths - Protestantism, Roman Catholicism, Judaism -sanction alcoholic drinking by virtue of incorporating it into religious ritual. Shock and accident are widely treated with a tot of strong drink and we have soothed our troops with free alcohol for centuries. All important life events -



- A HAONE

communal drinking. Stale banquets and toasts continue to play an essential symbolic macy. Many social groupings with an ostensibly sporting purpose appear lo revolve around drink and drinking. Our apparently relaxed attitude to alcohol brings a number of benefits. Because mucb less guilt attaches to social drinking in this country than in, say, Sweden, hinge drinking is far less common (although it is notable that the more Nordic the area in Britain, the more prevalent it is). But we are still hampered by the extraordinary rituals and values we attach to all



It is the dogmatism with which we insist that to drink is normal, to abstain abnormal, that suggests our attitudes to alcohol are nol quite as relaxed as they seem. Drinking with non-drinkers is uncomfortable. Is this because we know they won't be wear-ing glasses tinted rose hy ethanol when viewing us? Or because we do actually feel some guilt about our own drinking? Unlike members of Medi-

terranean cultures, the typical drinking Brilon is intolerant of those who do not join him in strong drink. More than an element of the antipodean "drunk equals macbo" pbenomenon can still be ob-

served in Britain today, es-pecially in Scotland and parts of northern England. Those who want or have to drink "soft" often have to sacrifice their social life entirely. One hurdle to overcome before Britain could ever be said to have adopted sensible attitudes to drinking is the "treating" system of buying rounds of drinks at a time. Many men who pare to the minimum their contribution to the household expenses spend disproportionate amounts in the pub, club or bar treating fellow drinkers to drinks. In the more "sophisticated". social settings of contemporary Britain, where abstention would be perfectly understandable - lunch in a



Farm workers

Authors, writers

THE KEYS TO THE LIQUOR CABINET

any of us feel we hardly need expen-sive research to confirm a strong correlation between alcohol consumption and occupation.

Some jobs incorporate al-cohol in the working routine. Those in and around the drinks trade, from publican to gin salesman, bonded warehouse-keeper, wine merchant, distillery worker, even excise-man, all have obvious and constant exposure to strong drink during the working day. But in many less obvious work-places, the key to the office drinks cabinet is seen as

one of the tokens of professional advancement - together with the sanctioning of unchtime drinking on an expense account. Alcohol is used as a positive reward for employees above a certain level by many employers who rarely seem to examine the

consequences of unrestrained consumption during the working day. However, the employer's role as monitor of alcohol

problems is becoming a key factor in the theory of good management - even the police have a special unit to deal with this problem in the force. But that m

the University of Edinburgh's Alcohol Research Group, has isolated those factors in a job that are most likely to encourage consumption and, possibly, lead to alcohol prob-lens. Availability is, of course, of prime importance.

Those who are self-employed or work unsupervised are also more prey to the ravages of over-indulgence, but a particular pressure felt by, for example, travelling. salesmen and sailors is that of being separated from normal social and sexual routines and relationships.

It is also observable, apparently, that alcohol problems tend to develop in those with either a particularly high income and plenty of money to lavish on the drinks cabinet, or a particularly low one, with many a sorrow to drown.

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Stressful, hazardous occupations may also encourage (and perhaps excuse) heavy drinking. This has been the traditional excuse for the medical profession's harddrinking record.

n the 1970s doctors were more than three times as likely to die from chronic liver disease or cirrhosis than

West End restaurant in the middle of a heavy working day, for instance - a complicated social minuet has often 10 be danced between lunchers who don't want to drink, 10 ensure that such restraint will not upset the other lunch partner(s).

Why are we all so active in encouraging each other to drink? It may be partly a misplaced sense of generosity to provide plentiful supplies of lubrication in its most highly taxed and expensive form. But could it also be that by spreading responsibility we are lessening our own guilt? Our total drinking, calculated in per capila consumption of pure alcohol. rose steadily after the war until the recession of 1979. It dipped in 1980, '81 and '82, since when we have been drinking very slightly more, although the 1985 figure of 7.1 litres of pure alcohol per head is still considerably below the peak of 7.5 litres we averaged in 1979. There are also healthy signs that our total national consumption is being spread over more drinking occasions.

The most notable recent change in our drinking habits has been not in how much we drink, but in what we are drinking. Historically, we have been known as beer

drinkers. In 1979, however, our beer consumption peaked, with an average annual consumption of nearly 215 pints a head, representing 60 per cent of the pure alcohol the average Briton consumed. Since 1979, beer sales have

200 400 600 800 Shipworkers A: deck, engine-room hands, bargemen, lighte Shipworkers B: deck, engineering and radio officers, pilots Taking the average rate of male mortality from cirrhosis as 100, the chart shows that a fisherman is three times more likely to die from drink, while a publican runs 10 times the average risk

Francis Mosley

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

money from new spirit-based attitude to alcohol. Wine is after all, a generally much more expensive way to condrinks and, more poignantly, the decreased spending power

> ur consumption of spirits also peaked in 1979, hut has been creeping back brandies and liqueurs clink increasingly pointlessly be-tween the tables. The cork-

But the real change in our drinking patterns is in the dramatic infiltration of wine screw has taken over from the ice hucket: the cocktail cabinet into British society. In 1986 we drank more than five times has joined the Wurlitzer as a as much light table wine as in curious artefact from the re-1970: more than 11 litres a cent past. head, or 15 bottles a year.

• Adapted from Jencis Robin-son on the Demon Drink, to be Many observers feel that the published by Mitchell Beazley next Monday (£9.95).

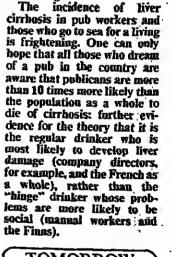
accept drinking by their employees within surprisingly narrow limits; too little can jeopardize the husiness of socializing with clients (and colleagues); too much may lead to summary dismissal, as though the problem were en-tirely independent of the employer and the structure of the ieb. Of course, there is one

demanding and under-researched occupation which in many cases exposes the worker to drink throughout the working routine without supervision of any sort: that of usewife or "home-maker". Young children may not supervise, but they do monitor.

which can act as a natural brake on the daytime drinking habits of a parent. But the reaction of many who are suddenly left alone in the home all day with unaccustomed free time, whether because of the departure of offspring or bereavement, is to turn too enthusiastically to the bottle.

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TOMORROW

Drinking: the damage it does, how it changes our personalities - and is there a 'safe limit'?

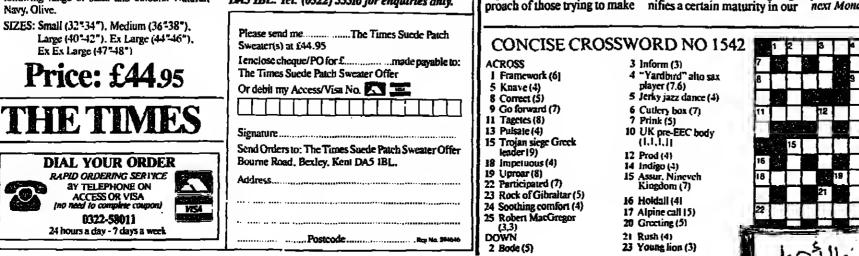


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failen considerably. This decline in consumption of the pub's raison d'être merely mirrors the decline in the role played by the pub in British society. It probably reflects, too, the much more ingeniously innovative ap- move to wine-drinking sig-proach of those trying to make nifies a certain maturity in our

3 Inform (3)

7 Prink (S) 10 UK pre-EEC body (1.1.1.1)

12 Prod (4)

4 "Yardbird" alto sax

player (7.6) 5 Jerky jazz dance (4)

6 Cutlery box (7)

14 Indigo (4) 15 Assur, Nineveh Kingdom (7)

16 Holdall (41

20 Greeting (5)

21 Rush (4)

17 Alpine call (5)

23 Young lion (3)

of the traditional beer drinker: the male manual worker in sume alcohol than beer or spirits some of Britain's more de-Our affair with wine is just pressed areas. one example of the overall direction of Britain's drinking hahits, away from drinks with a high alcohol content. In drawing rooms all over Eng-land, gins and tonics and whiskles and sodas are giving duty increases of 1981, thanks largely to the success of exotic way to glasses of wine and even mineral water. Resspirit-based drinks such as taurant trollies loaded with Bailey's Irish Cream, Malihu and Bezique.

هكذامن الأحل

OVER THE YEARS WE'VE SAID MANY THINGS ABOUT EUROPE.

On banking in the Common Market, October 1971: 66Any Bank with international pretensions has, of necessity, endeavoured to strengthen its associations with the Common Market 99.

On banking in the European Community, April 1974: 66 The financial institutions of the UK are expected to make a major and active contribution to the development of the financial structures in the enlarged

BUT THERE'S ALWAYS BEEN A SINGLE THOUGHT BEHIND THEM.

66 Barclays sees all of Europe as its Home Market. It is now up to us to make certain that we, and our customers. succeed in this new, exciting, but increasingly competitive environment 99.

> John Quinton, Chairman, Barclays Bank PLC February 1988.

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ENERAL ENOWLEDGE

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What word is used to describe sunderpround system of indertion af forbidden Alcations in the Soviet blac?

THE LIQUOR CABINET

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Community 99.

On why it must be yes to Europe, April 1975: 66 We in Barclays have no hesitation in believing that it is from within the Community that our potential can best be realized **99**.

On the City's global market, July 1975: 66 The EEC role in building new relationships with this fast changing world is crucial 99.

On why we must stay in the EEC, October 1977: 66 We felt we should make our position clear because we had direct operational experience in almost all the countries intimately affected 99.

On the opportunities in the EEC, October 1981: 66 The European Community has become a major factor in British commerce, fmance and industry. For Britain adaptation has been substantial and profound 99.

QUOTATIONS TAKEN FROM BARGLAYS BRIEFING TO BE PUBLISHED WITH THE ECONOMIST (611-22ND APRIL 1988, THE FULL ARTICLE IS AVAILABLE FROM BARGLAYS BANK PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, 54 / OMBARD STREET, LONDON ECSP 3AIL TEL: 01-626 1567 EXT. 2410.

YOUR BETTER' OFI TALKING TO BARCLAYS

TIMES DIARY **CLEMENT FREUD**

New York

ew Yorkers are distinguishable from other citizens by being their own people, doing their own things. If vou own a restaurant, as does one Mr licholson on 58th Street and 1st Avenue, there is no reason why you should open up - as Mr Nicholson did not the first time we tried to go there. He is elderly, has been around for some decades and has a set menu which, on the day we found him open, was cheese souffle, roast chicken, chocolate souffle, coffee and half a bottle of wine per persoo at an inclusive \$40.

It is an Edwardian basement beautifully appointed with a shining mahogany centre table bearing turn-of-the-century knick-knacks. "Was there a cheese board instead of chocolate souffle?" we asked. Well, no, said the high caste Indian waitress; the chocolate souffle has been on the menu for 40 of the 48 years Mr Nicholson has been here . . . everyone likes it.

My son, for whose eve of wedding reception I am responsible and for which I was trying to find a location, said Cafe Nicholson would be great. Sadly, the proprietor was unkeen: "I go to Europe for two months every summer and don't want to worry about upcoming functions. I may not be back by early September and we don't open unless I am here." So I tried the hotel where I was staying, had a meeting with a banqueting lady who showed me the Versailles Room and thought that two and a half hours of champagne and smoked salmon and things for about 100 people ought to be attainable at around \$55 a head plus tax at g per cent, service another 17 per cent: she would ring me. I was in the hotel for two more days. She rang not, even though by Friday, thanks to a sliding dollar, I was nearly 2 per cent closer to being able to afford her asking price.

ne thinks, because the Americans speak a similar language to ours, that conversation with - understanding of - the US citizenry would not be the cause of problems in communication. I was quietly reading the newspaper on Thursday evening when the nice receptionist phoned from the lobby to say there was a party downstairs for me. I was genuinely touched. Although I had stayed at the Carlyle before, and they welcomed me back with warmth, there are not too many large hotels that go out of their way to arrange surprise celebrations for their clientele. I was actually waiting for an investment broker to take me to a pork bellies market; that would now have to be postponed; I know the correct positions in the totem pole. I polished my shoes, essayed the first five moves of the conga, took a sip of olive oil which always facilitates the benign consumption of strong liquor, went down the elevator and crossed to the reception desk: "I believe," I said, that there is a party for me; how very kind". The receptionist pointed to an elderly chauffeur standing on the pavement.

BARRY FANTONI Commons Bar

Every year many thousands of foctuses are abandoned after abortion. Although the moral issues involved in this destruction have been more than thoroughly aired, a disturbing new dimension of the debate has now surfaced. With recent disclosures of the use of foetal tissue for therapeutic purposes, the question arises as to what we owe the aborted foetus. Do we owe it nothing at all – abortion, after all, is directed towards hringing its existence to an end - or do we have some continuing obligation to an entity that is, in some senses at least, human? Current concern in Britain

and the US is over the use to which foetal tissue can be put in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease and possibly of a number of other diseases, ranging from Alzbeimer's Disease to radiation sickness. The proponent of such procedures has a simple argument to put forward. If it is legal (and ethical) to take tissue from the dead for transplants, there is no reason not to use foetal tissue for the same purpose. Why discard it if it can be of benefit to a person needing treatment?

This argument has attractions but must be subject to a major qualification: the foctus must not be deliberately created in

Danger: foetus farming

Alexander McCall-Smith on medicine's new moral issue

purposes. This would exclude, for instance, the request made last year hy an American woman to be artificially fertilized hy sperm from her father in order to abort the foetus and use its tissue for his treatment. Such a procedure would be technically legal

in the US. What many of those con-cerned with medical ethics fear is that the development of foetal tissue transplantation will result in a market in foetuses conceived purely for transplant purposes, rather in the way that surrogate mothers have conceived children for adoption by sponsors. The chilling aspect of this is that life would be delib-erately created for "harvest", a prospect which causes concern even among the most liberal proabortionists.

Other doubts expressed over the moral propriety of foctal tissue transplants include anxi-ety over the possibility of

order to be used for therapeutic continuing the pregnancy until a desired state of foetal development has been achieved, and the possibility of pressure being brought on the wavering mother to abort rather than to continue with the pregnancy. Indeed, the view of some anti-

abortion spokesmen is that the whole issue will serve to make abortions more respectable. If the mother is seen to be helping medical science by aborting the foctus, then abortion might seem to be less morally dubious. Conversely, those in favour of abortion see a danger that opposition to fotal tissue transplantation will solidify anuabortion concerns. Should the mother consect to

such use of foetal tissue? In the Birmingham programme the mothers were unaware of what was being done, and some might say that there is nothing objec-tionable about this. In one view they have forfeited all rights to any say in the fate of the foctus.

having decided to abandon it through abortion.

Another view, though, is that a mother has an interest in the foctus of the same order as any interest she might have in any other body part. It might also be borne in mind that in normal transplantation procedures the relatives of the deceased are usually consulted.

The problems associated with transplantation give rise to even greater ethical difficulty when a foctus is kept alive until term in order to have organs removed. In practice this will occur only where the foetus is detected as being anencephalic, which is the state of having most of the brain missing. Such children are doomed to die anyway, but is it ethically acceptable to keep them alive until transplantation of organs can be arranged?

This problem arose in the US recently when a couple discovered through pre-natal tests that the foetus the mother was carryrelated to each other, and this

ing was anencephalic. They sought to find a hospital which would keep the child alive after birth long enough to remove organs. No hospital was prepared to do this, on the grounds that the child, having a functioning hrain stem, and therefore breathing, would not be dead. The delicate moral issues in-

volved in this growing area of novel medical treatment suggest that certain guidelines should be adopted even before any attempt is made to provide for formal regulation.

At a conference on the subject in Ohio last year, it was agreed that there should be clear separation between those doctors with an interest in foetal tissue transplantation and those concerned with abortion. This is already accepted in other areas of transplantation activity, and should find few objectors. There is also consensus on the fact that recipi-ent and donor should not be

As in many other areas of scientific advance, develop-ments such as these tend to produce alarmist sentiment. In the United States the National Institute of Health announced last week that federal funding for foetal tissue research programmes was to be suspended pending the deliberation of a committee charged with looking at the ethical and legal implications. This has caused surprise among those who see no real problem in a beneficial and potentially productive form of therapy, and who fear that medical progress will be seriously impeded.

requirement would lessen the

chance of collusion in the preg-

nancy.

They say that the real issue is acceptance of abortion, and that once that watershed has been crossed, it is too late to have ethical qualms. This is not necessarily the case. Foetal tissue transplantation is an incidental issue thrown up by the practice of abortion which in many ways conjures up distinct ethical and legal dilemmas as profound as those engendered hy the abortion question itself.

© Times Nouspapers, 1988 The author is currently Visiting Professor at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Shrouding the basic issue

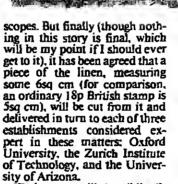
Bernard Levin

have always wanted to begin a column "If the Pope is anything like me", and I douht if I shall ever have a better opportunity, so here goes. If the Pope is anything like me, he must be very close to wishing that the Turin Shroud had never come into existence. In case there is anybody who

does not know what the shroud is, I must explain that it is a sheet of linen, undoubtedly very an-cient, in which it is believed by many that the body of Christ was wrapped after being taken down from the cross and before being placed in the tomb.

The belief that it is a true relic has endured for some centuries, and is reinforced by marks on the linen, some of which seem to be the stains of sweat and blood. and by the undouhted fact that there is a faint imprint of a noble face on it, together with the outline of a body. It is now kept in Turin Cathedral, held in trust for the church by the Archhishop of Turin.

In less sceptical times its august origin went unquestioned. The eye of faith having dimmed over time, however, the eye of science has for some time been cast upon the precious memento. Scientists now claim that with their sophisticated techniques they can fix with reasonable exactitude when the shroud was made, and it must be remembered that just because a claim is made by scientists it is not necessarily false. If, therefore, they can show that the holy



Their tests will be "hlind". Each will be given the sacred morsel accompanied by two apparently similar scraps, the age and provenance of which are known. These two pieces will be the controls. for since the sci-entists will not be told which of the three is from the shroud, only if they get the two nulls right will they be listened to when they pronounce on the real thing.

> ssuming - a large assumption - that yet another of the holy rows that have so



to have been woven centuries later than the life of Christ, there will be much jeering from fools who think they are rationalists; if it proves to be of the right period, it will be greeted by the same fools doing the same jeering, in this case offset by the praise of the faithful, though nobody, whatever the result, is going to change sides. Yet the argument, which will not be settled if every scientist in the world agrees on its dating to the very hour it came off the loom, has taken on such apocalyptic proportions that one half of the world is now waiting for the tests under the impression that the result will be the Second Coming, and the other half is convinced that it will lead to the prosecution of the Pope for hreaking the Trades Descrip-

f Christ suffered on the Cross, and was taken down and buried in a tomb. he was presumably wrapped in a shroud. That shroud may be the one in Turin, or it may be the threadbare tablecloth that I have just seen on a stall in the Portobello Road, priced at a fiver. Most likely, it crumhled to dust centuries ago. But hy arguing over the identity of the shroud, those who are arguing are missing a much more important argument, viz., shroud or no shroud, did the wearer rise from the dead after three days? If he did, it doesn't matter if he emerged from the tomh in a

monogrammed Herbie Frogg

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'I'd feet much happier about sopporting Ridley if I had the faintest idea how it worked'

went into a shoe shop, found a pair of size 10, triple E sneakers and gave the salesman my credit card. Far from behaving as they do with Mr Whicker in TV commercials, he examined it with suspicion and asked for my driving licence. I did not have it with me and said that in most countries permission to operate a vehicle oo the public highway was neither necessary nor relevant to the purchase of casual footwear. He said that so many cards were stolen they liked further proof of identity. I pointed out that if I had stolen the card I would also have stolen such supportive documents as he requested. Having only one piece of plastic was surely a sign of integrity; would he or would he not sell me the shoes? He said yes, added "Have a nice day" and when I said thank you he replied "You bet".

spent the weekend caught in the slipstream of serious money; left New York by stretch limo which you hire by the foot and was driven to some corner of a distant field where a Lear jet awaited us. My host telephoned the Lear jet during the 50minute car journey - to tell the pilot he would be there in ten minutes, then five minutes. Then he rang his own chauffeur to ensure that he would be ready and waiting 90 minutes later, three states away.

I know of no better way to travel: the limo drives up to the jet. luggage is transferred and the two pilots tell us five passengers that the weather is going to be good, we shall fly at 480 knots, the decanters marked whisky, brandy and gin are behind the panel on the port side, ice is in the plastic container, have a nice day. There are also two trays of fresh fruit, cheese and crackers and a deck of playing cards in case you have to cut for who jumps out first. On arrival the plane stops by the waiting limousine and you are away.

In Michigan on Friday night the party discusses going to the movies. As everyone has seen everything that is on and previewed most things that are going to be on next week, we go out to dinner instead. The trendy outing is to see Babette's Feast, which won the Oscar foreign picture award, and then on to a restaurant where they serve what was eaten on the screen: \$125 per person, which was £71,50 hut is now only about £70. They had all seen Babette's Feast so we just went to dinner. Now I won't have to see the movie - in which people apparently eat caviar and stuffed quail and behave with small decorum.

cloth post-dates the Crucitizion by centuries, its sanctitude at Once disappears; shroud it may be, but not Christ's.

For a long time requests for scientific examination of the shroud were rejected out of hand by a scandalized church. But gradually the claims of modernism began to sound less outrageous in the ears of the Holy See, and the scientists' approaches were no longer met hy a door slammed in their faces. Still, they were not allowed to

Before the emergency debate on

social security I asked a regular

Tory rebel if he would support the Government. "I'm tempted

not to." he said. "But I'm going

to rebel on the new charges for

eye tests and on the poll tax next

week and you have to draw the

He took the Macmillan view:

The present state of rebellions

"By all means rebel, but only on

one issue at a time - otherwise it

on health charges, social security

changes and the poll tax has

induced not so much confusion

as sheer panic. A government

with a confident radical pro-

gramme and a huge majority has become extraordinarily jumpy.

Mrs Thatcher and her husiness

managers are io a lwitter about

Michael Heseltine. depicting

him as the arch plotter behind

their imminent embarrassment

Circumstantial cvidence sup-

ports them. Michael Mates, the

Conservative hackbencher

whose amendment would wreck

the flat rate principle of the

community charge, has been a

Heseltine agent. Mr Heseltine

will speak tonight. But the band

of potential rebeis are not a

Heseltine cadre. Nor has Mr

Heseltine needed to foment

rebellion. The poll tax has

The rush of jitters about a

Heseltine coup is borne of

government fear at his success at

cultivating the Tory grass roots.

Though Thatcherites assure each

other that Conservative MPs

would not elect as their leader

the one-time mace wielder who

walked out of the Cahinet over

Westland, they wonder un-

comfortably how many MPs will

take into regard the torches

enough enemies of its own.

line somewhere

on poll tax.

confuses the Whips."

examine it, partly on the reasonable ground that in order to do so they would have to cut a piece off to put under their micro-

often marred this story does not break out within the next few months, we should have the scientists' answer before 19g8 is out. But I bet the Pope is gradually becoming convinced that it is more trouble than it is worth.

Now for my reasons, and my point. There are two pairs of possible outcomes to the investigation. First of the first pair is that the scientists all declare that they are unable to come to any conclusion. Second, that the findings of each of the teams differs wildly from the other two. In either of these eventualities, everybody will be exactly where

they were before, so let us turn to the second pair. First, the scientists agree that the cloth is at least 1.900-plus years old. Sec-ond, that it is much younger than that, perhaps centuries younger. "Hurrah!" cry many; "O calamity!" vouchsafe others. (And, you will realize if you think carefully, vice versa.)

But the Pope must have seen - hence the groaning that I attribute to him - that both of these, 100, leave everything pre-

cisely where it was before. uppose the shroud is indeed 1,900-odd years old so that it could be the cerecioth of Jesus; it will remain impossible for anyone to prove that it actually is. On the other hand, suppose that it was made in the 15th century, nr was run up by my grandfather. Yossl the Tailor, so that it cannot be the sacred relic. What then?

Well, the Pope must understand, whoever else does not, that the argument over the

often - I do not say always --very simple and innocent coutrivances hy which the priest fortifies the faith of his flock. Wheo this girl picks out the Dauphin among his courtiers, it will not be a miracle for me, because t shall know how it has been done, and my faith will not be increased. But as for the others, if they feel the thrill of the supernatural, and forget their sinful clay in a sudden sense of the glory of God, it will be a miracle, and a hlessed one. The Holy Shroud may be a miracle, but if so it is an unnecessary one. If it turns out

SCIENCE REPORT

Heads they win

shirt, and if he didn't, it doesn't matter if he was buried in a Harrods carrier-bag. Beside that tremeodous question, the Turin Shroud is a hindrance, whence my sympathy for the Pope. Incidentally, the scientists are now saying that they are confident of dating the shroud "to within a century", which opens the enticing prospect of another, brand-new, quarrel over which end of the selected century is to be preferred. I tell you, if they asked me to be Pope, I would refuse, blowed if I wouldo't.

C Times Newspapers, 1988

Commentary • ROBIN OAKLEY Recipe for revolt

flickering on the hillsides for Mr Heseltine when the moment comes.

But such "wohhly Thursday" twitters are nothing new. Close colleagues of Mrs Thatcher assured me in opinion poll troughs during the last parliament that Peter Walker was about to throw up his cahinet post and mount a chailenge for the leadership.

What is worryiog for the Government is that the present rebellions are not on incidentals hut on central elements of Tory policy. The poll tax pledge was in the manifesto. The social security changes were passed two years ago with the admirable purpose of seeking to simplify the ludicrously entangled benefit system, to reduce the poverty-irap and to direct more help to -paid young families.

What has happened is an accident of timing coupled with bad planning.

It always was the intention to push through the most contentious items in the programme during the first session after the election precisely because some rebellions were expected. The same theory lay behind the controversial Budget. What had not been anticipated was that Labour would prove so effective in focusing attention throughout the winter on the financing of the health service. That meant that a Budget which had the rich dancing jigs around their BMWs was bound to cause more than the average frisson of middle and

upper-class guilt. Further angst was inevitable when that was followed by the introduction of the new social security regulations, the casualties of which included Conservative voters with more than £6,000 in the bank who had become accustomed to drawing housing benefit.

Neil Kinoock's concentration on individual cases in the Commons and a brilliant speech by Rohin Cook exploiting Tory alarms about the social justice of the Government's package led Tory MPs to fear, with reason, that the Conservatives would be seen as a divisive party of two nations.

For a government to choose that point to face MPs with the report stage of the Bill imposing charges for eye tests and dental checks was a serious blunder. It ensured a maximum focus on the regressive nature of the poll tax - a measure which many senior Tories believe would be dropped tomorrow were it not for Mrs Thatcher's obsession with her 1974 promise to replace the rating system.

The present problems have occurred even without an opin-ion poll plunge. Whether rebel-lion among Tory MPs becomes a way of life will be determined by two things.

If the local elections prove the poll tax a disaster then we can expect further concessions from Mr Ridley as the implementing orders come to Parliament.

And if the opinion polls show, even after the average working man finds an extra £5 in his wage packet after the implementation of the tax cuts in July, that the Budget is sull regarded as unfair, then we can expect a revival of the Tory Wets.

But Mrs Thatcher and her cahinet are not fools. And so long as the nurses get their money and the Treasury picks up the hill. I suspect we will be back to husiness as usual and the usual thumping majorities, by the autumn.

In a landmark embryology discovery, German geneticists have identified a molecule in the eggs of a species of fly that directs the development of the head. The discovery is important because it futfills hiologists' criteria for a "developmental morphogen",

embryo which body structures should be made where. The same processes under-

lie the development of all animals, so the discovery has implications far beyond flies.

The work was reported by Christianne Nusslein-Volhard of the Max-Planck Institute for Developmental Biology. Tubingen, at the annual joint meeting of the British Soci-eties of Cell and Develop-

nental Biology in Bristol. It has its origins in two traditional lines of research in biology. One is the classical approach of manipulating an embryo and observing how it develops. In this way, for example, such "monsters" as insects with two heads can be created. These experiments show that the egg of an insect contains a kind of blueprint for embryonic development.

The other source for the new work is the molecular genetic approach, most successfully applied to the fruit-fly Drosophila melanogaster. In this approach, genes that affect development are identified by their effects when mutated. It is then only a matter of time before they can be cloned and a molecular study of the protein that they specify can begin.



The first clue to the specific molecule essentiat for fruit-fly head development came from a very simple experiment. A hole was pricked at the front end of the egg to allow some of

the contents to escape. The result was the development of embryos with normal posterial ends but no heads. The breakthrough came when a mutation was found that has very similar effects. This mutation was in a gene called bicoid. To see its effect it is necessary to breed female flies in which both copies of the bicoid gene are mutated. These flies cannot supply any

normal bicoid gene product to their eggs, which consequently develop into headless em-DIVOS. These mutant eggs can be

C Nature-The Times News Service, 1988

rescued if they are injected with the contents of the front end of a normal embryo. The crucial observation is that in these rescued embryos, the

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head forms at the site of injection. Not long after these experi-

ments were performed the bicoid gene was cloned. This has coahled Nusslein-Valhard's group to discover where the protein encoded by the gene appears in fruit-fly eggs and embryos. The instructions for the

bicoid protein are provided to the egg by cells called nurse cells that are attached to the front end of the egg while it is still in the mother fly. These instructions take the form of RNA, the intermediary molecule that carries the instructions of the gene itself to the machinery of the cell where the proteins are made.

It turns out that bicoid RNA stays at the front end of the embryo, so that there is a gradient in the concentration of the bicoid protein through-

The concentration of the bicoid protein at a particular position in mutant embryos correlates with body structures made by cells in that position. It is this correlation that shows the bicoid protein is acting as a morphogen.

The next step will be to find out how variations in the concentration of the bicoid protein are interpreted by the cells of the fruit-fly embryo to dictate their developmental rate. These analyses of humble fruit-flies will provide in-sights into the fundamental mechanisms by which higher inimals develop. GEOFFREY NORTH



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BRAIN TO BRAIN

Few people can consider the principle of cell transplants from the brains or adrenal tissue of aborted foetuses without finding perilous implications. Although the treatment is still at the experimental stage, the general expectation among scientists is that medical breakthroughs in this field are not far off.

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This form of surgery is likely, for example, to exacerbate still further the ethical difficulties over when a foetus is truly dead. Brain tissue dies very soon after its oxygen supply is cut off. To be useful, therefore, it must be removed from the foetus very soon after it has stopped breathing. This is so difficult that it is already thought that many foctuses have been operated on for other transplants while they were still alive.

As Alexander McCall-Smith points out on the opposite page, it also raises the possibility of babies being actually conceived to provide such tissues, or of being preserved after abortion in order to keep the brain cells alive -"raising foetuses for spare parts", as an American doctor has put it. The prospect of such a development being fuelled by the profit motive is appalling.

Fears about brain tissue transplants are greater than for other transplant operations. Vast numbers of elderly people suffer from brain diseases, such as Parkinson's or Alzheimer's, that might be treated by this method. A large number of them, especially in America, would be willing and able to pay for a new lease of life.

Vast numbers of foetuses would be poten-tially available. A "foetal tissue industry" could soon be in place. An immediate and natural reaction must be to follow the present rule in the United States and ban transplants of foetal tissue pending a legal decision on the ethical issues involved.

Against this, however, is the dreadful suffering of people with diseases of the brain. More than 100,000 have Parkinson's disease in Britain alone. It is equally natural to wish to do something so that they can be spared this suffering and lead normal lives. The suffering

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of these people is actual and present, and not a matter of ethical theory or possible future implications. Where then does medical - and civic - duty lie?

This is the issue now facing the council of the British Medical Association. The BMA's Ethical Committee has drawn up a list of recommendations which it is to put to the council on May 4. They are believed to recommend allowing the experimental treatment to go forward, but to maintain total separation between the decisions of the implant surgeons on the one hand and those concerned with the abortions on the other. This, it is hoped, would reduce the chances of abortion - or conception - for transplant.

This is probably the best that general human and medical ethics - falling short of the absolute principles of religion or of strict ntilitarianism - can manage. How far it is really practicable is another matter. The very fact that tissue for transplant must be extremely fresh requires close co-operation between the doctor performing the abortion and the doctor operating for the tissue. A good deal of consultation is likely to occur, if not in Britain then certainly in some of the less well supervised medical systems of the world.

In these circumstances, the medical profession must be asked a prior question. Why was the public not informed earlier about these developments? Once again, an experiment is on the point of completion before anyone gets round to asking whether it should have been attempted at all.

The need for greater openness in the medical and scientific professions is all the more important as researchers begin to investigate genetic technology. Argentina is still coping with the consequences of the irresponsible and uncontrolled research which, as a by-product of the search for a rabies vaccine, infected the milk supply for an entire town. In this age, more than ever before, science is too serious a business to be left to the scientists. It requires policemen, with an awareness of both ethical and environmental dangers.

A BIGGER PILLAR

The Western European Union is preparing to take another step in its search for a new role this week. It is considering whether or not to ask Spain and Portugal to join. This would be the first enlargement of the alliance since West Germany and Italy were admitted 34 years ago.

During the two-day meeting which opens at The Hague today, it is probable that the present seven members will merely invite their Iberian neighbours to apply. As Sir Geoffrey Howe has put it, the advantages of enlargement must be weighed against any risk to its fragile unity. Spain's equivocal attitude towards nuclear weapons, its suspicion of military integration within Nato and its lingering dispute over US bases, could complicate rather than case the WEU's European role. French interest in strengthening European defences is not new. What is new is that growing European doubts about security have provided the French with both the need and the opportunity to exploit it. There are those who even talk of eventual re-integration within Nato - though that would have to be a Nato with less American influence. Meanwhile, it is the reinforcement of the so-called "European pillar" on which the attentions of Paris are concentrating.

After years of relative military isolation, even a change of emphasis by the Elysee would be controversial. There are signs in France of unaccustomed criticism, of concern over nuclear energy and weapons, for example, after Chernobyl. There is also new pressure on the defence budget as demands grow for spending on health and education. All these may nudge France towards more inter-dependant defence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for not keeping own counsel

writing by a solicitnr.

with his cause.

Yours faithfully.

ROGER GRAY.

Temple, EC4.

April 14.

advantages in some commercial

have direct access to counsel.

They are, in any event, experts

limited field shanld nat be altered.

to abscure the fact that 90 per cent

nf the work of the Bar is not nf such a ranified kind and that in

respect of that 90 per cent direct access would damage the proper

exercise of the advocate's role and

be harmful to the public interest.

Queen Elizabeth Building.

until the appropriate time.

House of Commons.

Rewriting history

do in your leader of April 9, at the

proposals to produce a supposedly

unbiased "European" history. And it is of course also impossible

to produce such a work (the widely

disparate accounts of Waterloo

contained in Lord Chalfont's Bat-

From Mr K. J. Barnes

enough of that!).

April 14.

From Mr Roger Gray, QC Sir, The Marre committee is shortly to report upon the future of the legal profession. Two comments may be permissible.

First, it is devoutly to be hoped that its recommendations will not be tainted by current dogma about the desirability of competition in all spheres. Anybody who knows anything about the law will have been horrified by the suggestion of Mr Michael Grylls, MP, and other Conservative back-benchers that we should adopt payment by

contingency fees. The lamentable results of such a system are plain to see when il operates in America. The probity of the English Bar, and hence the judiciary, depends in large measure upon the absence of the contingency fee. It is astonishing that Mr Grylls and his colleagues dn not understand this.

Second, there is the matter of the right of a client to direct access in his barrister. The argument against this is difficult for a layman to understand but it is nevertheless nverwhelming. Con-trary to a widespread belief, the task of counsel is not to identify himself with the cause of his client but merely to put forward his client's case as best he is able. This demands an objectivity of

approach which is best attained by the case having been presented to him in writing beforehand, rather than by the oral, and nften confused, protestations of the litigant. It is true that solicitors, to whom the client has direct access.

Mr Steel's future

From Mr David Steel, MP for Tweeddole, Ettrick and Lauderdale (Social and Liberal Democrat) Sir. It will not surprise you that I have received a great deal of advice for and against standing as a candidate for the leadership of the Social and Liberal Democrats. None of this has been as snide in manner and trivial in argument as your leader today (April 14), on which I have just two comments: First, since the leadership elec-tion cannot be held until July, we are all determined to avoid constant speculation over many months on this issue. It might entertain the Conservative Party and its supporters to have our

election, but we are not willing to

Scots frown on museum sales frequently represent litigants in the lower courts. But, for the most

part, such cases are not nnes of ment generated by the proposition that the trustees of national musecomplexity, involving a high de-gree of skilful analysis. The fact ums and galleries should be given a power of sale over their collecthat direct access exists in such cases does not justify an alteration of the practice in the higher courts,

in which a barrister is briefed in Scotland already have had that power since 1985 but have never In the crown court, for instance, the result of counsel being inexercised it. The possibility that structed directly by the criminals would be the erosion of that sense of detachment and objectivity we should make use of it has been recently canvassed in a policy review paper on the National

The trustees of the National Galleries of Scotland have considtrees or do his client any good if he ered this proposal, but concluded has become too closely identified that they were unwilling to accept it. Our fundamental objection is One can see that there may be that it would constitute a breach of trust with those who have been or tax matters for accountants in donors in the past and who gave nr bequeathed in circumstances where they were entitled to believe whom barristers may consult that their gift or bequest was under the present rules. But the value of direct access in this permanent and had been accepted nn that basis. My trustees believe that in this

sensitive area it is imperative to maintain the utmost good faith. A retrospective change in the basis nn which past gifts or bequests

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir. The installation on planes of a "secure compariment" for the storage of passengers' passports, as recommended by the Deputy Director of the Institute for the In particular, we are all deter-Study of Terrorism (April 12), might prove a mixed blessing during a hijack. Whuld not the mined in make as big a success of the local elections nn May 5 as we have been each week in local absence of proof of identity put government by-election victories; passengers in as much danger (a hence my determination to re-main silent on the leadership issue Britnn mistaken fnr an American, a Saudi fnr a Kuwaiti) as dnes the passengers' present retention of their passports? Second, hnwever far away you

> point would be the scaling off on all aircraft, during flight, nf the flight deck. Surely this is not impracticable. The case with which terrorists gain access to the pilnt's cabin is as alarming as their ability to board planes with weapons in the first place. With the flight deck sealed off, the plane shnuld proceed, regardless of events in the passenger section, to

elude a refusal in communicate with anyone aboard the plane except the pilot, and a total news black-out until the situation is resolved. The present worldwide publicity of hijacks as they occur only panders to the terrorists' sense of importance and accords them already a partial triumph of their schemes. Yours faithfully.

made available.

It is also suggested by Lord

Windlesham that the state has distinct interests with regard to

remand and sentenced prisoners.

There is, of course, a difference in

legal status, reflected in the Prison

Rules, although these have re-cently been weakened by the Hnme Office with respect to

remand prisoners having meals

sent in. But the responsibility of

the state is as great and awesome,

custody has been convicted.

whether or not the person in

For many remand prisoners,

whose first experience of custody

the bedroom window for the birds

Now that golden tresses are thin

and grey, with no insulation prop-

erties, the copious combings from

a large cat are hooked to a thorny

Imagine our joyous mirth this

morning to see our (?) robin flying

past weighed down by a tabby

branch of a pyracantha tree.

moustache twice his size!

CHRISTINE PREUSS.

Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Ynurs faithfully,

16 Church Walk,

April 14.

to line their nests with.

A register of carrier pigeons for use in war-time is being compiled by the Air Ministry. The pigeons would be carried in R.A.F. machines and used to convey messages if an aeroplane's wireless apparatus were put out of action. Since the War the R.A.F. has maintained a pigeon service, and at Calshot and two centres oversea it breeds and trains

carrier pigeons of its own. During the crisis last September the Air Ministry received offers of pigeons from thousands of fanciers. All the offers were filed, and on this basis a national register is being prepared. Owners of pigeons seem keen to place the C

In the case of the National

Galleries of Scotland we intend to

ensure that neither criticism will

apply to us. Among other steps, we

will arrange that more of our

collections are displayed and we

are also enhancing our lending

cnrrect answer and nnt the

impositon of a power of sale which

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 18 1939

By the spring of 1939 it was widely recognized that the

outbreak of war could not be far away. Day after day, The Times carried news of measures being

taken to meet an emergency

NATIONAL SERVICE

FOR PIGEONS

"WIRELESS" DUTIES

WITH R.A.F.

A REGISTER OF BIRDS

policy.

Ynurs faithfully,

have been received is inconsistent From the Chairman of the National Galleries of Scotland with good faith and must in-evitably put on guard those who may be considering future gifts or bequests. We have recent experi-Sir, There has been much com-

ence that this is the case. It is all too easy to misrepresent tions. this conclusion as being based on The National Galleries of misdirected curatorial zeal or on the squirrel-like tendencies of fallible trustees; that was the gist of an article on this subject by Simon Jenkins in The Sunday Times of April 10.

which is essential to the proper Galleries of Scotland prepared by conduct of a defence in a criminal nur sponsoring department, the trial. Counsel, if he wishes, may Scottish Education Department. indulge in forensie histrionics but he will not see the wood for the

We believe that these steps, and others which we are taking, are the we did not seek and which we believe to be a misconceived remedy for different problems.

ANGUS GROSSART. Chairman, National Galleries of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh EH2 2EL. April 11

Thwarting hijackers

What would be more to the

its scheduled destination. Further measures should in-Sir, It is easy to poke fun, as you

GRAHAM CHAINEY, 47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge. April 13.

tle of Three Armies are evidence **Remand prisoners**

might suggest I go from the domestic political scene - United Nations or elsewhere - I have no intention, whatever the leadership decision, of abandoning my commitment in the success of the Social and Liberal Democrats and the values for which we stand. They have never been more needed in our country. Yours faithfully. DAVID STEEL,

party as well as the Labour Party

engaged in months of leadership oblige.

Mammon's big guns From Viscount Tenby

Sir, The recent flurry of concern and political in-fighting within the Conservative Party over the number of houses being built in the South-east ignores two equally vital issues.

Inespective of the sociological, environmental and ecological threat - which is, heaven knows, real enough - the erection of mare houses in areas where the infra-

problems as it continues its four-year-old revival.

The question, however, is yet another sign that West is approaching a turning point in its post-war history. The INF treaty and the renewal of détente, a diminution in Washington's global authority, the refocussing of interest on the Pacific and, for Europe, the imminence of 1992, suggest a series of awkward questions for Nato under its new Secretary-General. The signs of change, are everywhere.

This is nowhere more apparent than in France, the mainspring behind the relaunching of WEU in 1984. The run-up to next week's presidential election is dominated by familiar faces and old themes, but there are currents of thought beneath the surface which could soon push France in new directions.

French governments have enjoyed a remarkable consensus on defence for the last twenty years. While Britain, West Germany and to some extent the United States, have been riven by furious debate and demonstrations, the French independence, as exemplified by its nuclear deterrent, has gone unehallenged. Even under the Socialist Mitterrand, it has remained, to allied eyes, a Gaullist power.

The signs of change, however, have been there for some time. Growing co-operation between its forces and those of Nato has now been accompanied by bilateral agreements with Britain and, more notably, West Germany. Concerns (by no means confined to France) about the possibility of American troop withdrawals from Western Europe, have now prompted a more urgent search for a

Further justification for the concern felt in France and elsewhere has emerged with the Danish parliamentary vote to tighten restrictions on nuclear-armed visiting warships. The dismay expressed by Washington reflects growing American impatience with capricious allies on this side of the Atlantic and the vote itself is further indication of the reaction of some European countries to détente.

Enlargement of the WEU would help the French out of an embarrasing position. Senor Felipe González, Spain's Socialist Prime Minister has asked to join the new Franco-German defence council and brigade. In politely (but swiftly) declining, President Mitterrand has been able to express the hope that the Spanish government might find it more congenial in the WEU instead.

If Europe is to strengthen its defence identity, if only to impress the Americans, the addition of Iberia would seem necessary at some point. With Spain and Portugal now partners within the Community and Nato, this should be sooner rather than later - as long as the price in changed attitudes is right.

Meanwhile the moment is ripe for this country, France and West Germany, to move closely together on security. In the absence of a defence review in Nato, these three should conduct one between themselves. There is a new mood for togetherness on defence and they should not let it pass without taking advantage of it.

LOST IN THE MYTHS OF TIME

The Foreign Office is already rather tired of hearing from smart alec enquirers who wish to criticize the Latin grammar of its former man in Beirut. The taped conversation in which Mr Frank Gallagher warns Mr Terry Waite about the threat to his safety, published for the first time yesterday, is certainly not in the style which his old schoolmaster would have wished. Consulus, it has been pointed out, is a nasty hybrid between the second and third declensions; Sum Consulus Britannicus an inelegant approach to classical word order.

But all that could be forgiven - indeed would gladly be - if there were some plausible reason for the FO man choosing the Latin tongue to deliver his warning in the first place. There is not. The whole tape appears as a terrible reminder of the gap between the civilized life of the official Government envoy and the world in which the Archbishop of Canterbury's personal diplomat had volunteered to move.

According to his opening remarks Mr Gallagher considered the use of Latin to be some clever code. This beggars belief. From Mr Waite's grunting replies he may have shared this view. "Nomen meum est Frank Gallagher" hardly requires the attentions of Beirut's Bletchiey Park.

Perhaps the consul, in a state of sun-struck reverie, saw a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bring back diplomacy's golden age. Here he was, conversing with a distinguished clerical legate in circumstances of intoxicating danger. He could have been Machiavelli or Boccaccio.

In those far off days the perfect ambassador was, in the words of one chronicler, "a theologian, a Christian, a philosopher, and a man who spoke Latin with classical refinement". True, our man in Beirut failed to live up to this ideal beyond his four stumbling sentences. True, for the sensitive section of his message he returned to English. But the thought was there.

Perhaps it was the spirit of Sir Charles Napier which moved him. Napier, it was said, sent a message home after capturing Sindh province bearing the single word peccavi, Latin for I have sinned. "The most laconic despatch ever issued", said the magazine Punch, which, unfortunately, seems also to have been responsible for the coining of the pun in the first place.

You will never keep a good myth down. Sadly, that includes the myth that official channels can offer any real help to Mr Waite and the other hostages held captive by the harbarians of Beirut.

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structure is insufficient to sustain them poses major problems. Over-crowded schools and hospitals, nverburdened sewage systems, and a rail network which genuinely does not have the line capacity to run more commuter trains all mean a poorer standard of life for first-time buyers lured to "favoured areas" by the advertisements of developers and estate

apents. Just as importantly, people who have lived in such areas for years see their quality of life being steadily eroded, a phenomennin less likely to occur to their city cousins.

The second issue is, surely, the need to give those doughty fighters whn have challenged developers and won, some respite from further hostilities, at least for a

given period of time. Usually such defences are paid for - often at great sacrifice - through the humble contributions of many individuals. On the other hand, the persistence and financial resources of the development lobby appear limitless and permit constant re-applications after only minor adjustments have been made.

Is it right that Mammon should have all the big guns, and is this one of the more unacceptable faces of a free market economy? Yours faithfully, TENBY. Triggs, Crondall, Farnham, Surrey.

Ancient heritage From Mrs Ann Orr-Ewing

little town of Bradford-on-Avon in west Wiltshire by the provision of a bypass which he fears will never

His fears are well fnunded! There is no money for bypasses because, over and above any contributinn developers may make, the county council must find the funds for education, roads, policing, etc, in new developments, regardless of the consequences for the rest of this predominantly rural county. Wiltshire exemplifies the prob-

lem underlying the Ridley-Heseltine correspondence, where central Government overrides county councils' attempts to restrain development to what they judge to be affordable financially as well as environmentally, but turns its back on the fact that massive new developments such as Swindon erode services in the rest of the county to the distress of many of the ratepayers.

A new approach to the authorisation of major developments and the funding of their public services is urgently needed.

Nevertheless, noone can deny that the English history one learns in British schools is terribly biased, even if it is no more so than the comparable history learnt by French or German schoolchildren.

A bit more appreciation of the roles played by other countries, a little less of the assumption that England has played the dominant part in every European activity since 1066, might help us now more easily to come to terms with our present position as a partner, an important but junior nue, in the European Community of the 21st century. Yours faithfully, custodial places. K. J. BARNES. 29 Bearwater, Charnham Street,

Hungerford, Berkshire.

Spiritual guardians

From Father Noël Burke Sir, Whether there be a patron saint nf bookmakers (letters, April 7 and 13) I know not. But how about St Matthias, chosen by Int in the early Church to take the place nf Judas amnng the Apostles (Acts I, 15-26)? As there was nnly one nther candidate, chances were at evens.

He would hardly be the punter's patron thrugh, far the purpose of the whole venture was to take a twelfth place. Ynurs sincerely, NOËL BURKE,

this may be, there can be intense anxieties about family, employ-Structure plans, primarily conment and other personal circumcerned with "land use" are inadstances. The threat nf personal disorientation is considerable. equate for the overall evaluation of the impact of major resource-The duty of the state to provide for consuming developments on the way of life of the rest of the county. the welfare of persons on remand is nn different for remand than for

Nor is there another forum in sentenced prisoners. Yours sincerely, ANDREW RUTHERFORD, which these vital issues are judged. Government's current review nf Chairman, The Hnward League the planning system is missing the apportunity. The Green Paper is for Penal Reform, 322 Kennington Park Road, SEI I. mainly concerned with streamlin-April 8. ing existing procedure rather than a fundamental re-examination of planning objectives for the 1990s. To make a cat laugh Indeed, by vesting greater respon-From Miss C. D. Preuss sibility at district, rather than county council level, Government Sir, Like so many things learnt in childhood, a sacrosanct habit has thinking distances even further been to put all loose hair and decisions on land use from combings from a hairbrush out of affordability.

The aim should rather be to evolve a comprehensive review of county strategy embracing all public services and the interaction of new development on old. It is a nonsense that the affordability of Bradford-on-Avon's bypass should be the reciprocal of building new schools in Swindon.

Towns like Bradford-on-Avon. and there are many of them, must not be destroyed by default. Yours faithfully,

ANN ORR-EWING, Fox Mill Farm, Purton, Swindon, Wiltshire. From the Chairman of the Howard League

posal, and it is expected that about 500,000 of the birds will be available to play a part in Sir, Lord Windlesham, in his letter national defence. That part (April 7) and on other occasions, might well be vitally important. With a moderate tail wind a good has had mnre to say about privatising the prison system than Home Office ministers. As Chairbird will fly at 1,600 yards a minute over 300 miles, and in man of the Parole Board he is nf highly favourable conditions course much concerned about the speeds of over a mile a minute grotesque conditions within many have been reached. The highest speed claimed for a carrier pigeon prisons, but it is surely naive to believe that setting up separate is a mile and a half a minute over and privately managed prisons would tackle the fundamental 300 miles. WOMEN'S LAND ARMY problem of persuading the courts The Women's Land Army, the to make mnre selective use of

members of which would be ready to take up farm work as a full Indeed, there is a very real time occupation in war, is prov-ing an attractive branch of danger that Lord Windlesham's proposal nf a three-way chnice for national service. More than 7,000 the courts of bail/private custody/ applications for enrolment have public custody would lead to an nverall increase in the use nf been received and more than 6,000 women have already been custody, given the additional cells enrolled.

A.R.P. handbook No. 9 -"Incendiary Bombs and Fire Precautions" — is published to-day (Stationery Office, 6d.). Explaining why the public should be prepared for dealing with incendiary bombs, the handbook states that one large bomber can carry between 1,000 and 2,000 small bombs, which, if scattered over built-up areas and not dealt with within two or three minutes after falling, might start so many fires that no fire brigade could be expected to deal with them all. Moreover, water mains might be damaged or drained dry, or damaged roads might prevent a fire engine reaching the site of a fire.

LIGHT INCENDLARY BOMB

The incendiary bomb most likely to be used, on account of its effectiveness is, according to the handbook, the light magnesium electron bomb, which weighs about 2lb, 2oz. These bombs would probably be dropped from a great height since they do not reach their maximum power of penetration until they have fallen about 5,000ft. Because of their lightness they cannot be aimed accurately. They spread out as they fall, and a group of bombs dropped simultaneously from 5,000ft would cover an area of about 100 yards square.

This light bomb will penetrate any ordinary roof, but is likely to be caught in an upper storey, starting a roof fire, and, if not properly dealt with, burning through the ceiling below. The handbook recommends easy access to attics and roof spaces, and states that the amount of inflammable material in roof spaces attics, and upper storeys should be reduced as much as possible. Advice is given on how to cope with incendiary bombs and the fires they may start. As this is mainly a question of ordinary fire precautions, the book states, much of this advice is equally applicable to peace-time....

and the second second

St Kessog's, Balloch, Dunbartonshire.

Sir, How deeply one sympathises with Mr Harold Fassnidge (March 29) in his plea to save the invely

be built.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 16: The Prince Edward this morning visited Loch Lomond and inaugurated the Loch Lomond Park Authority (Chairman, Councillor Duncan Mills) and was received upoo arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-ant for Dunbartonshire (Brigadier A. S. Pearson).

His Royal Highoess subsequently visited the Boys' Bri-gade Senate 88 and was received by the Brigade President (the Lord Thurso).

Captain William MeLean was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Presi-dent, Save the Children Fund, this morning visited the Fund's shop at 8 Cavendish Street, Barrow-in-Furness, and was received by Colonel T. A. Hodg son (Vice-Lord-Lieutenan) of Cumbria).

Her Royal Highness, Commander-in-Chief, SI John Am-bulance and Nursing Cadets. afterwards attended a Cadet Jamboree at the Sportsground.

The Hon J.J.L. Prior

and Miss C.S. Benson

Vickers Engineering, Barrow-in-Furness.

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this afternoon visited the Fund's shop in Eastgate, Leeds, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-

Licutenant for West Yorkshire (the Lord Ingrow). Her Royal Highness subsequently visited the Fearnville Sports Centre and afterwards met Save the Children Fund Corporate Fund Raising Mem-

bers in the Civie Hall, Leeds. The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs Charles Ritchie, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 17: The Princess of Wales this morning started the London Marathon, Blackheath, London. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Philip Mackie were in attendance.

service of thanksgiving to commemorate the life and work of Edith Kahn will be held in the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, 28 St John's Wood Road, NW8, at 6.30pm on Wednesday, April 27, 1988.

Marriages toria Gladstone. Saskia van der Mast, Clova Gladslone and Jolle van der Mast. Mr Rupert Edwards was best man.

The marriage took place on Saturday in Winchester Calhe-dral of the Hon Jeremy Prior. Mr J.M.F. Dixon youngest son of Lord and Lady Prior. of the Old Hall. Brampand Miss A.R. Pilkington A service of blessing was held in S1 Bartholomew's Chapel, Gor ton, Beccles, Suffolk, to Miss Camilla Benson, elder daughter ing Heath, Berkshire, on Sai of Mr and Mrs Julian Benson, of The Old Rectory, Abbots Ann, urday after the marriage a Fulham Register Office on Fri-day of Mr John Dixon, elder son Andover, Hampshire, The Rev Charles Roderick officiated, asof Mr and Mrs J.E. Dixon, of sisted by the Archdeacon of Canterbury and the Dean of Winchester pronounced the

blessing. The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by Andrew Walker, James and John Wright, Annabel Howard, Louisa Jones Philippa Mains and Miss Fiona Benson. Mr David Roper was best man.

The Hon R.V. Wynn

and Mrs S.E. Hall The marriage took place on Saturday at Shrewsbury Reg-ister Office of the Hon Robert Wynn, son of Lord Newborough, of Rhug. Corwen, North Wales, and Rosamund Lady Newborough, of Church House, Petton, Shrewshury, to Mrs Susan Hall, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Andrew Lloyd. of Malia

Mr I.R. Malcolm and the Hon A.M.A. Norrie The marriage look place oo Salurday at All Saint's, Brightwalton, Berkshire, of Mr lan Malcolm, elder son of the late Mr C.R. Malcolm and of Mrs Malcolm, of Newent, Gloucestersbire, to the Hon Annabel Norrie, youoger daugh ler of the late Lord Norrie aod of Patricia Lady Norrie, of Leckhampstead, Berkshire, The Rev A.A.D. Smith and the Rev R.B.H. Greaves officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lord Norrie, was attended by Timo-thy Llewellyn. Julian and Mich-

It could prove an immensely valuable exercise, as there are all sorts of halfformed questions beginning to emerge about the inner cohesion of Western civilization, and they need sharper definition and better analysis than they have received so far.

The Church of England had its own similar exercise not long ago. Under the chairmanship of the Archhishop of York, Dr John Habgood, a group of experts set out to try to identify what it was that held English society together, and to seek out the common basis of shared values.

It reached the slightly tautological conclusion that one of the greatest needs of modern society was for it to put a higher value on "people in community". But it missed the particular perception the Catholic bishops are now stating: that there is a long-term decline in the value generally put on "people in community", that it is futile just to blame it on the Government, and that the source of the momentum behind this decline is a bit mysterious.

The idea described by the phrase "people io community" is of a society in which there is a strong sense of mutual responsibility and inter-dependence, of no man being an island, entire of itself. The idea of a "culture of indifference" is a society where each individual conceives it as his priority to look after himself, and does not regard the hardship of another as setting up automatically any call on his resources: he does not accept responsibility.

The Catholic study could be in that

sense a natural successor to the Anglican one, taking the issues up where the Archbishop of York's group left them. "People in community", as an ideal to aim for, presents certain problems; and the last speech of the late Dr Gareth Bennett in the general synod was a masterly analysis of them.

Even so, society is not heading in that direction anyway but the opposite one. The question to be addressed is why. Part of the answer may lie in the direction Dr Bennett was indicating: that the inter-dependence and mutual responsibility expressed by the idea of "people in community" has been found in practice to have undesirable sideeffects, which are now widely understood.

In particular the institutionalization of compassion through the welfare state has dehumanized compassion itself. Mother Teresa and the local DHSS office may be in the same husiness of relieving want, but are opposite ends of the spectrum in terms of the milk of human kindness.

Furthermore someone who has an absolute "right" to have his needs met by others, through the machinery of institutionalized welfare, will not at the same time feel a duty to look to his own needs, even if he can. Yet to deny him that duty is to reduce him in his own eyes, and in the eyes of society. These are very coosiderable moral and philosophical dilemmas arising from the welfare state, with no easy solutions. If they lead to a general sense of disillusionmeot and reseotment at the whole idea of it, however, the stage is set for a "culture of. indifference" to appear.

There is a further question mark over that previous Anglican study of social values. The ideal of "people in commu-nity" as the goal to be pursued was assumed to be independent of ultimate moral values and beliefs: indeed the whole point of the exercise was precisely

Nature notes

Little ringed plovers are back at English gravel pits, after spend-ing the winter in the northern tropics of Africa. They feed on small islands and sand spits, running fast and darting at

There is often a pair of great Leaves and flowers are open

DJM

the 175th anniversary of the school an Old Reedonian re-union day will be held at the school on Saturday, June 25, followed by a dinner dance in the environment of the school of the s

OBITUARY **BARONESS LANE-FOX** Champion of the disabled executive of the National

Baroness Lane-Fox, whose Union of Conservative and courageous mastery of Unionist Associations. Her disablement made her one of first meeting with Mrs the most effective champions Thatcher, who was among her of the victims of disease, died yesterday, aged 69.

Thomas's Hospital

Ministers.

Sandys's foot.

The stories of her cheerful

miscalculation caused her

wheel-chair to be ejected sum-

of Lords, she landed upside

ribs - hut was in her place in

She and her electrically-

operated chair had indeed a

special place in House of Lords folklore. There was a

memorable occasion when she

drove it over Lord Duncan-

Felicity Lane-Fox was a

Yorkshirewoman, born on

June 22, 1918. An attack of

poliomyeltitis when she was twelve seemed to have ended the prospect of a vigorous

young womanhood. Her outstanding career owed

much not only to her own

character hut to the dedication

of her mother, who proved her

devotion until her own death

not long ago in her nineties.

most enthusiastic admirers, had been when the future She had been been a polio Prime Minister, as a young sufferer since girlhood but woman at Oxford, attended a built up a reputation as a Conservative function with formidable and apparently which the Lane-Fox family tireless committee-woman were concerned. and fund-raiser. Recently After receiving her life peermuch of her energy had been

age in one of the first of Mrs devoted to finding the huge Thatcher's honours lists, Lady amount of money needed for Lanc-Fox was a hard-working the Phipps respiratory unit to member of the Upper House. help polio patients at St It provided her with another power base for her work. In 1982 she joined the Prince of briskness were legion. When a Wales's Advisory Group on the Disabled. Her other com-

mittee work included the marily from her specially adapted car outside the House chairmanship of Thames Television's Help Trust. Her concerns included the down and broke a couple of misuse of drugs. She dramatised her cause by the House shortly afterwards, announcing, three years ago, putting questions to in the Lords how she had once

inadvertently "gone on an LSD trip" when she ate a spiked plate of mandarin oranges at a dinner party. "I felt I could do anything in the world, and of course that is the danger because you want to repreat the experience." (The hostess on that occasion, she said, had later fallen to her death from a sixth-floor window, apparently under the influence of drugs.)

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The story symbolized how wide was the net she spread to try to help people in distress. One of the more recent charities of which she was a patron was Crusaid, for the victims of Aids. Others were the Handicapped Adventure Playground Association and the Third World Group for Disabled People.

Shortly before her death she had been planning the celebrations for her seventieth birth-1960s she was a member of the day next June

PROF GEORGE MYLONAS

Professor George Myionas, which is one of the classics in the Greek archaeologist who this trade. was an authority on ancient Born in Smyrna, on the

Anatolian Coast, in 1898, he studied archaeology in Athens. He served with the Greek. Army in the Asia Minor campaign and was taken prisoner by the Turks, but managed to escape.

In 1928 he went to the Johns Hopkins University and later taught in America. He was elected president of the Archaeological Institute of

America in 1957. Back at the site at Mycenae, he continued his excavation work and was responsible for the building of a new museum in the site, which is now nearing completion, although the choice of its location became the object of heated controversy.

Copley, Thornton Hough, Wirral, Cheshire, to Miss Amanda Pilkington, youngest daughter of the late Mr A.R.D. St Catherine of Alexandria, by Caravaggio (1571-1610): The saint, condenned to death hy the Emperor Maxentins for refusing to Pilkington and of Lady Black, of Elvendon Priory, Goring-on-Thames, Berksbire, and step-daughter of Sir David Black. renounce her religion, toys Mr S.B. Wakefield with her executioner's sword and Miss E. Hoen The marriage took place on Salurday at St John's Episcopal and reflects on the broken

torture wheel. Church of Glyndon, Maryland, United States, of Mr Simon Benedict Wakefield, elder son of Unusually, in this the first of his large scale religious pictures, the light comes from Sir Peter and Lady Wakefield, of Twickenham, 10 Miss Elisa the right. Caravaggio's model appears in at least one Hoen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Hoen, of other of his paintings (Conversion of the Mag-Glyndon, Maryland. dalen, Institute of Arts,

Major R.C. Carey and Major P.S. Sherring The marriage took place in St Albans on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 between Raymond Carey, RAOC, and Sarah Sherring, WRAC. Detroit). The portrait is one of those on show in the Thyssen-Collection. Bornemisza sponsored by The Times, at the Royal Academy until Mr T.J. Foster

June 12. and Miss A.C. Laing The marriage took place on Saturday, April 16, at St Peter's Church. Brackley, North-amptonshire. of Mr Toby Fos-ter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Exercise of Law Energy Abbot's Hill School David Foster, of Lea Farm, Stopham, Sussex, to Miss Arabella Charlotte Laing, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter

Laing, of Northfields House, Turweston, Buckinghamshire. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and Mr Michael Brennan was best man. Charterhouse

Yeo at 2.00pm io the Chapel.

School announcements

The Summer Term commenced yesterday, Old Girls' Day will be on Saturday, May 14, 1988. There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss

ends on July 1.

Harrow School

on Saturday, July 2. Term ends on Saturday, July 2.

King's College School, Wimbledon

Summer Term begins today, April 18. Commemoration Day

Middle School play takes place on May 13-14, and a Summer Ball will be held on May 21, as

part of the celebrations of the

seventy fifth anniversary of the

Junior School. The first cricket XI will play against the MCC on

The King's School, Canterbury

Summer Term begins today. The concert in the Cathedral

will be held on Salurday. May 7 and will include Vaughan Wil-

liams' Dona Nohis Pacem.

King's Week will run from Junc

Aing's week will full from four junc 29 to July 7. Speech day is Thursday. July 7 when the anniversary preacher will be the Rev David Connor, Vicar of St

Summer Term at Moira House

begins today. The new school

knights are Juanita Clarke and

Ashe Shuwa. Open day is Sat-

urday, June 25, and the guest speaker is Miss Ena Evans.

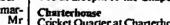
President of the Girls Schools Associatioo. The annual ex-ehange with Gymnasium

Lohne, West Germany, will take place between June 9 and 17, and the junior school play, *Tales*

Mary's. Cambridge.

Moira House

July 5. Term ends on July 6.



Cranleigh School

Apart from work for such charities as the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, of which she had been vice-president since 1963, Felicity Lane-Fox was an active Conservative. In the insects, and will soon be nesting among the pebbles. They first bred in Britain in 1938.

crested grebes swimming near them; at present, just before they start nest-building, the grebes spend much time shaking their beads at each other, and their silky orange ruffs sway above their white oecks. Common Mycenae, died in Athens on April 15 at the age of 90. terns are back from the west coast of Africa, and the first arrivals have been sighted in the Les Valley north of London. ing steadily. There are small the lime trees, and wild cherries are covered both in leaves and

past nine years, presided over the allocation of substantial state funds for research excavations.

But this was a cosmopolitan (and witty) scholar whose endless energy was thoroughly dedicated to his science. His methodical approach was seen as a model.

His main excavation work was with the late John Papadimitriou in the Outer Grave Circle at Mycenae, and

M. J. A. Hoare writes:

creation of a limited company.

owned by the Trustees, to make the dissemination of the

Museum's scholarly work more effective, its collections

and exhibitions more under-

standahle to the public, and

also to be financially self-

sufficient and no longer a call

on the Museum's grant.

Mr R.J.H. Bradfield

Northwood, Middlesex.

Mr P.S. Briggs and Miss M.L. Meisl

Bangor.

والما الأيسا بشمائهما الجمار بسالو أستنا ارتواله

Mr P.C. Emsden

and Miss D.F. Jones

Runcom, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Kenneth

and Diana Emsden, of Rabley Heath, Hertfordshire, and

Diane, youngest daughter of the late Kathleen Joan Harris, of

and Miss A. Morton

Haileybury & ISC Malvern College Summer Term begins today with 681 on the roll, 586 boys and 95 sixth form girls. S.J. Bray (Edmonstone) continues as head of school and O.A. Wil-Summer Term begins at Malvem College today. J.M. Taylor is Senior Chapel Prefect and R.M.S. Jackson is Junior Chapel liams (Batten) as second head. D.C.L. Beynon (Kipling) is cap-tain of cricket. The Right Rev EW. Cocks. (OH) hear mined

Prefect. The Summer Concert is on Saturday, May 21, and the Summer Ball on Friday, May 27. The Half-Term Excat is Cocks (OH) has retired from May 27 to June 1. The from the council and has beeo Preacher at the Commemorasucceded by The Right Rev P.E. Coleman (OH), Bishop of Crediton, Mr R.D. Galpin has become President of The tion Service on July 2 will be the Very Rev P.C. Moore, Dean of St Albans, The Hon Peter Brooke, MP will present the Haileybury Society. Mr B.P. prizes at Speeches. Strike has joined the staff. The

Few archaeologists ever escape controversy in Greece, much less one who, as secretary-general of the Archaeological Society for the

the evening and an anniversary and leavers' ball will be held at school on July 9.

before that the neolithic material al Olynthus and the

He wrote more than 190 books, treatises and articles

moral indifference. THE THYSSEN MASTERPIECES

commandments - love of neighbour -which has been called increasingly in

question, hut also the first, love of God. The decline in the latter is called secularization; but Christianity has never regarded the two commandments as separable, or as likely to be obeyed independently of each other, at least beyond a certain point. So the presence of two parallel forms of indifference suggest that the concepts of secularization and of indifference need to be subdivided into spiritual secularization and

politicians.

to search for common goals which were

independent of belief, so that they could

be generally accepted in a pluralistic

ideal, and the "culture of indifference"

which could be called less judgementally

a "culture of individualism", is the

rejection of it. This is where such

questions become quite specifically for

the churches to address rather than

There is another form of indifference,

and the Catholic bishops appear already

to have noticed the connection: indif-

ference to religion itself. It is not just the

second of the two great Judaeo-Christian

But it is not in fact a self-vindicating

society with many beliefs and none.

moral secularization, spiritual indifference and moral indifference. And the

apply to both. Secularism has been calling religion's hluff for a long time, maintaining that theistic faith was no more than a private and personal opinion, while morality -right dealing between individuals - was independent of faith and could be left to get on with the joh on its own. It is time for the boot to pass to the other foot, and for religion to call secularism to account for having failed to deliver on its promises. The charge is that secularism's old culture of spiritual indifference is the mother and father of the new culture of

phrase "culture of indifference" can

Clifford Longley

The fount of moral indifference It was said on behalf of the Roman Catholic hishops of England and Wales last week that they are becoming perturbed by signs of a growing "culture of indifference" in Britain (and elsewhere), and they are setting up a programme to study its causes.

ael Radeliffe. Charlotte Mann and Laura and Rosie Wintour. Mr Alastair Malcolm was best man.

Mr B.N. Kelly and Miss E.A. Englestone The marriage 100 place on Saturday in the Chapel of New College, Oxford, of Mr Benedict Kelly, fifth son of Mr Bernard and Lady Mirabel Kelly, of Chelsea, 10 Miss Elizabeth Eaglestone, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Eaglestone, of Oxford. Dom Stephen Ortiger, Dom Alberic acpoole and Father Roderick Strange officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage be her father, was altended by Samuel and James Edge, Alexander, Sahine and Alice Kelly, Mr Nicholas Beazley was best man.

Mr C.A. Gladstine

and Miss C.M. Thomas The marriage look place on Salurday, April 16. at Si Deiniol's Church. Hawarden, between Mr Charles Gladstone, clder son of Sir William and Lady Gladstone. of Hawarden Castle, Clwyd, and Miss Caroline Thomas, only daughter of Sir Derek and Lady Thomas, of the British Embassy, Rome. Canon Philip Davies officiated.

The hride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Nicola Playfair. Miss Vic-

University College London

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An Inaugral Lecture by Profes-sor G.T. Martin. "The People of Memphis in the Time of Tutankhamun and his Successors", will be held on Thursday, April 28, al 5.30pm in the Chemistry Auditorium. Chris-topher Ingold Laboratories. Gordon Street. WCI. Admission is free.



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began yesterday. G.R.D. Pascoe The reception was held at the is head of school and D.K. McNcil is deputy head. A.E. home of the bride and the lvermee is captain of cricket. The Charterhouse fair on Sunhoneymoon is being spent io the Dominican Republic.

day, April 24, will start at ooon. Mr A. Henry and Miss B. Weber Exeat will be from Saturday May 28. to Tuesday, May 31. The Quarter ends on Saturday, July 2. which is also Old The marriage took place be-tween Mr Albert Henry, of Indian Wells, California, and Carthusian day. A reunion for Miss Belinda Weber, of Dallas, Texas, on February 14, 1988, at the Presbyterian Church in Old Carthusans who were in the school after C.Q. 1940 and left before O.Q. 1948 will be held on Saturday, October 8. Palm Desert, California.

Mr P.A.C. Monckton and Miss G.M.E. Byng

Esdaile.

guests.

moon is being spent abroad.

12 Signal Brigade (Volupteers)

Brigadier T.H. Wheawell and the officers of 12 Signal Brigade (Volunteers) held a dinner at

Royal Signals. Blandford Ma-jor-General P.D. Alexander, Signal Officer in Chief (Army), and Major-General P.R. Davies,

Commander Communications BAOR, were the principal

Service dinner

Summer Term at Cranleigh School began yesterday and and Miss G.M.E. Byng The marriage took place on Saturday, April 16, at St John the Bapist's, Chipping Barnet, of Mr Piers Monckion, eldest July J. Emmanuel Power continues as senior prefect with David Summers as deputy. The son of Mr and Mrs Alan Monckton, of Horsebrook Hall. fourth form academic scholarship examinations will be held from May 9-11. the Helen Wareham music competition on Brewood, Staffordshire, and Miss Georgiana Byng, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian May 21 and the School Play, 4s You Like II, from June 15-18. Byng, of Wrotham Parnet. The Rev Robert Gage officialed, assisted by the Rev Adrian The seventeenth annual preparatory schools tennis festi-val will be on June 17. Enter-The bride, who was given away hy her father, was attended by Sarah. Clementine and Kath-

prise week for the lower sixth starts on June 20. Speech Day and OC Day will be on May 28. crine Wellesley-Wesley, Sophie Heber-Percy, Emily Sandys, Harry Wellesley-Wesley and Thomas Heber-Percy, Mr The guest of honour is the Second Master. Mr K.S.G. Wills, who retires this summer after a lifetime's service to Jeremy Graham was best man. Cranleigh. A reception was held at Wrotham Park. The honey-

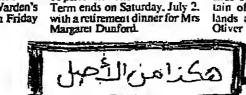
Eton Callege

Eion College opened yesterday for Summer Half. There are 1.253 boys in the school. Mr T. S. B. Card is acting Lower Master, W. H. H. Reese, KS. is captain of the school and M. N. H. Hoffman, OS. continues as captain of the Oppidans. Perfor-mances of Nicholas Nickleby in mances of *Methods Mechany* in two parts will be presented in the Farrer Theatre on May 25 and 26 and on May 27 and 28. The Corps Taitoo will be on the evening of May 31 prior to the Fourth of June celebrations on Wednesday, June 1. Long Leave will be from June 1 to June 5. The Winchester match will be played at Winchester on Sal-urday. Junc 18. the Harrow match at Lord's on Salurday. lune 25, and school closes on

July I.

Feisted School ummer Term at Felsted School begins today. J.R. Drew IElwyn's) continues as head of school. The Founder's day ser-vice is on May 22, in the Parish Church at 10.30 am. Old Felstedian day is on June 25. Speech day is on July t, when Mr Robert Bunyard, Com-mandant of the Police Staff College, Bramshill. will be the Guest of Honour. Half term is from May 28 to 31. Term ends on July 1 Forest School The Trinity Term begins today. Speech day and the Old Boys' cricket match will take place on

Saturday May 21. A reunion for Old Foresters, who left before 1950, will be held on September 18. Any Old Forester who has not received details of this event should contact the Warden's secretary. Term ends on Friday July 1.



summer concert will be on June Moreton Hall, Shropshire The school returned for the Summer Term yesterday. Half

3 and commemoration and speech day on June 4. The term will be from Saturday, May 28, until Wednesday, June 1. preacher at the commemoration service will be the Right Rev Brother Michael SSF. Minister Term will end on Sunday. July 3. Sharon Russell is head prefect with Rachael French-Greenslade and Sarab Williams as joint second prefects. Sara General of the Society of St Francis and the guest of hooour at speeches General Sir John Chapple IOHL Half Term is from May 27 to 31 and term Kempton is captain of lennis, Kate Bell captain of crickel, Sarah Corrigan captain of swim-ming and Susan Grubb captain of Athletics. Summer Term at Harrow begins

today. C.O. Bridgeman The Bishop of Shrewsbury will conduct a service of confirmation in Oswestry Par-(Elmfield) continues as head of school and C Keey [Druries) is captain of cricket. The Old ish Church on Friday. May 6. A reception will be held afterwards Harrovian players will perform Twelfih Night in speech room on at Moreton Hall for the can-didates, their families and god-Saturday, April 23, and the school will perform Mitch Ado parents. A miscellany of words and pictures has been published About Nothing on May 19, 20 and 21. The Churchill schools to mark the school's seventy for technology, computing and geography will be opened on fifth anniversary; a complimentary copy will be sent on request to Old Moretonians and friends Tuesday, April 36, hy Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, Master of of the school. The following events have been arranged: Churchill College. Cambridge. Speech day will be on Saturday. Edwardian Anniversary Ball. May 21: Parents' Weckend, July May 28, and the half-term exeat catends from 6.30 pm on speech day until 9.00 pm on Wednes-day. June I. The Eton v Harrow match will take place at Lord's on Shituday. July 2. Tenescole 2 and 3: Special Day of Celebration, October 22.

New Hall School 1988-1989 awards have been made as follows:

Auth Komy (SI Mary's, Cokhester) Common Enirance: Levann Connet (Si Francis Brautrow: Deaner): Seanni Gilmiore: Reid Liperory Alexandra Bradbury: Snuckbursh Linnuoges: Brield Coady Parsons Science's Mathematics: Victoria King-Wale Art. Oakham School Summer Term at Oakham School began on Monday, April 11. The 100th aoniversary of the Old Oakhamian Club will be marked with a luncheon at the

school on Saturday, June Speech day is Saturday, July when the guest of honour will be Mr Merrick W. Taylor, Manag-ing Director, Motor Panels (Coveniry). Oratory School

mmer Term begins today. The school captain is B.G. Welsh. Captain of cricket is P.J. Coverdale. Open day will be on Saturday. May 21. followed by half-term until May 25. Term

recital will be given on Sunday. May 8. by Peter Donohoe. Pipers Corner School

at Pipers Corner School, Great Kingshill. High Wycombe. The School Production of My Fair Ludy will take place on June 30. July 1 and 2, and the Fashion Show on July 6. On Parents' Day. July 9, Mrs Laune Purden will be the principal guest and

speaker. Reed's School, Cobham

Summer Term begins today and ends on Saturday July 9. Cap-tain of school is James Rowof Hans Christian Andersen will be performed on June 10 and 11. lands and Captain of cricket. Oliver Pendered. To celebrate

Repton School Summer Term at Renton

School begins today. James Baspett (Orchard) continues as head prefect and Charles Wall (Latham) is captain of cricket. Commemoration and speech tion of his findings. He did so day will be on Saturday, May 28, at which the preacher will be The Ven R.B. Ninis, Arch-deacon of Lichfield, and the with Mycenae, after Papadimitriou's death, and particularly with Ayios Kosmas, the monograph on speaker will be Mr John Garnell

Royal Grammar School. Guildford

Trinity Term begins today and Your obituary (April 8) was ends on July 14. Mr J.E. Rule (OG) has succeeded Mr J.F. understandably largely concerned with the outstanding Brown (OG) as chairman of governors. Michael Gore is achievements of CDH's carcer captain of cricket. The 1988 as a newspaper man and King's Lecture will be given on editor: and mentioned only May 20 by Mr Michael Buerk. There will be an Old Guildfordians' reunion at the briefly his contribution as a Trustee of the British Museum and his chairmanship of school on June 4 on the occasion of the cricket match between the its publishing company, Brit-ish Museum Publications Ltd. Headmaster's XI and OG XI at Bradslonc Brook. The summer fcic will be on June 18, Athletic Long before privatization became a party political buzz-Sports on July I and the Sinfonia concert on July 5. word, be negotiated hy persua-

Regby School

Trinity Term al Rugby School began yesterday. B.C.A. Ellison is Captain of cricket and R.W.A. Manners is Captain of Athletics Town House, whose new buildings were opened in 1987, now accepts day boys from beyond the five-mile residential limit imposed upon Foundationers. Old Rugbeian day is on May 14 Excat is between May 27 and 31 and term ends on July 2.

St David's College, Llandudno Mr John Mayor, first head-master, has found it necessary, for health reasons, to retire. The governors, with regret, have accepted his resignation. Mr W. Seymour and Dr Peter J.P.

Anstis continue as actiog joint heads, pending the appointment of a successor to Mr Mayor. Summer term starts today. St Francis' College, Letchworth Summer Term began at St Francis' College on Wednesday,

April 13, and will end on Wednesday, July 13, Opeo day will be on Saturday, July 9, and SFCOGA weekend will be Saturday, June 25 and Sunday, 26. The Proparatory School concert will be held in the theatre on

Friday, May 6, at 7.00pm. St George's College, Weybridge ends on July 1. The celebrity Summer term starts today. Speech day is May 22 and Sir Geoffrey Ponie. MP, will be the

The Summer Term begins today

on June 16. Old Georgians' day is on July 3 and the regatia on July 6. Term ends on July 8 and the twenticih choir tour of Belgium. France and Hollgod will depart on July 20.

Stonar School

Term begins at Stooar School, Willshire today. Commemora-tion service and old girls' day will be on Saturday. May 21. Prize-giving and open day will be on July 9.

principal guest. Confirmation

will be administered by the Bishop of Arundel and Brighton

SILE at AVIOS Kosmas on the coast near He was closely associated with Athens airport.

the efforts to protect the Acropolis from the effects of His great virtue was the prompl and thorough publicapollution.

Professor Mylonas, who, in accordance with his wishes, is to be buried at Mycenae, is survived by his widow and three daughters.

SIR DENIS HAMILTON

of the suspicion, resistance and even resentment of some senior academics and civil servants. He nursed the company through its difficult carly years, and supported its staff with an unfailing interest. enthusiasm and courtesy which earned the respect and affection of all of them.

In our obituary of Sir Denis Hamilton we quoted a remark to the effect that the first Lord Kemsley had four sons. This was misleading. At the time sion and sheer tenacity the the remark was made only four sons survived, one having been killed in action in 1944, and a second dying in 1952. In all, Kemsley had six sons: Lionel (the present Lord Kemsley), Denis, Neville, Douglas, Oswald and Anthony (the MP who was killed in the Brighton hotel bomb-He achieved it in the teeth Marchioness of Huntly.

Forthcoming marriages Mr S.J. Arbis

Mr J.E.M. Haynes and Miss H. Bond The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Haynes, of Chipstead, Surrey, and Heather. daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Bond, of Knowle, Solihull. and Miss J.L. Anstis and Miss J.L. Anstis The engagement is announced between Sebastian, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. Arbis, of Heather House, Heath Lane, Roughton, Norfolk, and Juliette Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.N. Anstis, of Hale Close House, Hale, near Fordingsbridge Hammshing House, Hale, n Fordingbridge, Hampshire.

Mr M.J.S. Renoal and Miss R.D. Tudor Williams and Miss R.D. Tudor Williams. The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the Rev and Mrs EJ. Renouf, of Romsey. Hampshire, and Rhiannon, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs D.G.T. Wil-liams, of Cambridge. The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Joho Bradfield, of Austins Hall Farm, Flaunden, Hertfordshire, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Morton, of

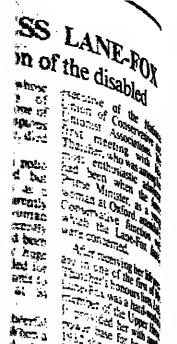
Mr A.R.W. Smith and Miss B.J. Carver

The engagement is announced between Adrian Robert Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs F.A. Smith. of Orba, Spain, formerly of Islandmagee, Northern Ireland, aod Belioda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Carver, of Kingslow Hall, Shrogshire.

and Miss C.E. Moorse and Miss C.E. Moorse The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Whitnall. of Claygate, Surrey, and Catharine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Moorse, of Austy, Wiltshire.

Social and Anned Forces news, page 38.

The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest soo of Wing Commander G.H. Briggs and the late Mrs E.A. Briggs, of and the late MITS E.A. DIIggs, of Strettington, Sussex, and Me-lissa, only daughter of Mr Charles Meisle, of Middle Claydon, and Mrs Hilary Englefield, of Ty Gobaith, Mr N.J. Whitnall



And the second s ¥..... Der . A Carton **.** 1.5 2 52 Sec. 2. have And the second s - John - antalised by See . 22 250.00 Kan

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EORGE MYLONAS May - 18 ¥ 7

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WIO.

CORF - On April 14th, peacefully in The Royal Free Hospital. Ernest Aritur, and S2, of Hampsted, London, NW3, dearly loved father of John, Lester and Edward, Cremation service at. Golders Greet Crematorium, on Friday April 22nd, of 2 S0 am Ferding Gaussi only, but Crematorium, on Fridge April 22nd at 2.50 pm. Franky flowers only, but docations if desired to 'The Priends of the Rayal Free Hospital, Pond Street, London, NW3. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS SMITH - Mrs Otive Smith, wishes to COLLSON - On April 14th, Ursula COULSON - On April 14th, Unsula Frances Yorke (Famur) M.B.E. Much foved sister and sater-is-law of Particla and Ambrose Baker, Keepers Cottage: Desmoonbe, Bucchasticion, Frances Democonbe, Bucchasticion, Frances Democonbe, Bucchasticion, Frances Democonbe, Service of Thankspiring in Dean Prior Church on Friday 6th May at 2.30pm thank all relatives, friends and ror-mer collesques of her late hushand. George ingham Smith, for their kind messages of sympathy, heantiful fio-ral traducts and donations received, also the local doctor. Mrs. Smith is greatly comforted by their kind thoughts but regrets size is unable to ready personally. Marple Chenkins. 2.30pm **DAROUX** - On April 15th 1988, sputdenby, William Gerard, door busbaud of Berbara and Eather of Margaret and Simon, Private cremation, No Bowers but donations to The Royal National Lifeboat institution. ANNOUNCEMENTS WANDSWORTH HEALTH AUTHORITY ST. GEORGE'S HOSPITAL BALCKSHAW ROAD, TOOTING, S.W.17 EDONE - On April 14th 1989, to Herford, West Germany, Grant Donaldson Edde O.B.E. Donations to Cancer Research. c/o HQ YMCA. London, Enguines 0634-200278. FERMANDO - On April 13th 1988. Marjorie E.G. Fernando. Deloved wife of the late Dr Peter Fernando. Requiem mass on Monday April 25th at 12 noon at 32. Richards Catholic Church. Cawley Read. Chichester followed by consulton on at 1.00pn. Flowers to Edward White & Son. 5 South Pallant, Chichester. ST. GEORGE'S DAY Saturday 23rd April 1988 An eventions service will be held in the new hospital choped to St. Jacober Wing at 6 p.m. on 23rd April 1988. The Pruncher will be-The Right Reverald John Jukes Annihary Bishop of Southwark South Pallans, Churceaux. GRACE - On April 14th, pescelully to hospital, Edward Russell, apod 82. beloved husband of Irene, twin brother of Karold, much loved father of Carole. Andrew and Jackie. Funeral private. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Automore Disease Society. 188-160 Balliam High Road, London SW12. The service will be followed by a reception All control are condition invited to attend The First Spring Westminster Antiques Fair High Road, London SW12. GREFFITMS - On April 12b 1988 suidenly at home. Geoffrey Oriffiths aged 78 years (formelly of kingatown Farm. Upper Stratton) son of Occar and Nellie Griffiths. Service at the Methodist Chupel. Turnhall, Chiseldon, Wilts on Friday April 22nd 1983 at 11.15 am. No flowers piesse. Donations for The Far East P.O.W. Association. Swindon Branch. may be sent to Co-operative Funeral Service 4738-34755. BODORS - On April 11th 1988. Henry Hogai Hosticaliumi Old Hall Viacast Square, LONDON SWI APRIL 22-04 1968 Dathy 11-8, Sun 11-6 - 5100 Go stands, Fundhow Into 1000 Most other there are 1000 Most other there are 1000 PENMAN ANTIQUES FAIRS Tel: 04447 2514 A LOVIELY, charman, wath, very alcoso-tive, chariamanic internition very alcoso-tive, chariamanic internition very over-sociable personality, seeks a question main with charm, wartath, anderstandby and strength of character, being fusion chairs, secure and veil travellat for forestation fiving the London and for forestation of the London and the stre, character, being dustriant of its, to send the long dustriant of its, to send the long dustriant of its, to send the long dustriant of the to send the forestated prostration of the long dustriant of the to send the forest and dustriant of the to send the forest and dustriant of the to send to fold in lone with its a very special residences, phone appreciated, phone, vito here of 0025. Helens Interne-blayday with 7758. ative Funeral Service 078554185. BODGES - On Ayril 11th 1988. Henry of Thornham, aged 78 years. formerly of British Petroleum which combany he was privileged to serve and it o which he wile always intensety inval. During instand of June, destrest daddy of Rupert. devoted and loving grandbasa of Andrew. Christopher and Natalie Clare. The funeral took place at All Saints Church. Thornham on Ayril 1301 1988 followed by cremation. LOUI 1900 FOLOWER BY CREMENCE. LANGINGSHE - On April 14th. In a mining home. Doris May Langishe. formerby of Dover. Funeral service at Southampton Crematorium on Friday. April 22nd at 22m. Family flowers only. but donations if desired in the RNUL, Dover Branch. LEPPARD - On April 15th. peacefully at home. Desmond Edward aged 72. LEPPARD - On April 15th. peachaily at home. Demond Edward aged 72. late of The Spotted Dog Penshurst and The Station Hotel Stdcop. Dearly loved husband of Nora. and failter of David and Barrie. Funeral Service to be held at Penshurst Church. Friday April 22nd at 245pm. followed by Cremation at Tunkyldge Wells: Cremation at Tunkyldge Wells: Cremation at Tunkyldge Wells: Cremation at Johnston & Son. Penshurst 570 572-CLERG. For your holday needs, see UK Holdens, April 30th. IAN HARLOW . D.O.B. 01/04/67. Phone again. 1 failed to brieve my finituate of the advertised. Tabol-969 5887.

CASEY - On April 13th, to Arabella (née Pelbana) and Christopher, a daughter. Emme Olivia. COUPAR On April 16th, at Cuckileid Hospital, to Givnis (new Prew) and Jain, a son, James Patrick. NARDINCK - On April 11th, 10 Jacqueline (née Well) and Philip, a chughter Alice Natastur.

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For mine eyes have seen iny salva-tion. which then hast prepared before the face of all people... St-Luke 230 and 31

BIRTHS

Marion (site Refar) and Cilve, a son, Marion (site Refar) and Cilve, a son, Michael John Francis, a brother to

Olivia.

Sitylin.

HAWHONS On April 3th 1988, at Goy's Hospital to Margot (née Estitul) and Andrew, a daughter, Samanina Louise. HOLDAY - See Lourdelet

LAWLESS - On April 11th 1968, to Josephine the Davies and Michael, a son Michael, a brother for Ernma LOURDELLET - On April 16th, to Kate (net Holiday) and Dominique, a son, William Joseph. Mediticon - On April 10th 1988. to Catoline and Jamie. a despiter.

BIOHANTY - On April 16th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sumita and Rantan. a son, Rohm, Grateful thanky to all the staff. OLIFRANT - On April 1.501, to Cinire (net Yell) and Antony, a daughter, Harrist Katherine, a sister for Tom.

PALINER - On April 16th, to Callerine and Howard. a son. Thomas, a brother for Laura and Emily. Many thurds to all at Queen Charlotte's. POCOCK - On April 14th 1988, to Gina (née Kernick) and Nick, a daughter, Sophie Nina, a deter for Emma and Matthew.

SIGNAN - On March 25th 1968, to Christine and Pater, a son. Alexander Geoffrey, a brother to James and Christopher. WOOD - On April 14th at Matdetone General Hospital, to Susan onle Wilbers) and Jeremy, a son, Liensy Thomas Glurry).

GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES HILL RAMPTON - Ernest and Phyllis, St Nicholas. Pyriord on April 18th 1938. With love and many congratu-intions from all the family.

PENTOM/PARSONS - Michael to Marjorie in Wei Hai Wei, China, on April 18th, 1938.

ROCHESTER - George Dickson and Idaline (née Bayliffe) married April 18th 1938.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER - On April 14th 1988, suddenly at St Mary's Hospith, Pathington, Ronald Lenie aged 66, denty loved brother of Jenn, sadiy missed by faraily and friends. Funeral Service at Kensal Green (Harrow Road) Greenatorium at 1 pm on Friday April 22nd, Flowers, or domaisons to P.D.S.A. to John Nodes Fungral Service, Ladbroke Grove WIO.

BLYTH - On April 15th, Richard, greatly loved husband of Pauline and father of Anthony and Gair. Funeral atSt Marry's, Guinford, Spin Tuesday April 19th, No flowers plesse.

CORRETT - On April 13th 1988, in hospital, Mr George Corbett M.B.E., late of R.F.C. to fondest memory from grandson Garry.

from grandson Gerry. CORNES - On April 13ti, at Shritey Calss Roopital. Bernard Charles, busband of Ross Elizabeth and father of John and Richard. No flowers or mourning, at his request, but donations if desired to Sufricy Calss Hospital. Croydon. Funeral. at Croydon crematorinin, Thornton Road on Thorntony, 21st of April at 2.30 pm. Enginted to 3.8 Sinkesperit 13d. 01 668 1447, CORF - On Angi 14th, newspirite in

EXPERIMENTION to walk across Australia be-giming Algust 89, needs additional member (21+) to raise stoneously. Co-erdicate on-the-tone racids and drive support vechile. Mast be PR himded, set-modulands and adventures, Call est-modulands and adventures, Coll Physics Catophell to 01 736 3600.

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1988

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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SORSEE On April 15th 1985, suddenly atter a thort liness whilst on a visit to London. Lady Sorshie (Counte) with of Str Main Sorshie C.B.E. of P.O. Box 45337 Nahrohl, Kenva, Service at Golders Grøm Cremalorium, West Chapel, Hoop Lane, NW11, on Friday April 22nd at 4,30-pm. at 4.30 t at 4:30 pm.
SPOOR - On April 15th, peacefully at home. Dorothy May (Scottial, wise of the late Alec Spoor, mother of Antony Hardy and Jine Countif, grandmother to Simon, Ruari, Harriet and Best, Funeral at Garnion Crematyram, Wednesday April 20th, at 12:30 pm. Pannity flowers only. Donations to Hospice Carry Service, Douglas Tible House, Hall Grove, W.G.C. ALT 491.

WALLER On April 12th 1968. peacefully, Picta of Bawamore Road, Bilton, Rughy, formerly of Flying Pickia, Southam, Funeral service of Pickis, Southam, Functal service as St James Church, Southam on Wednesday April 20th at 11.00 am followed by interment in the churchyard. Floral influees may be sent to H J Dawan Limited Funeral Directors, 22 George Street, Leathington Spa.

Leatnington Spa. WELLS - On April 14th. Sydney westeringty but WELKS - On April 1422. Sydney Becamont unequestedly bot peterfully at Exmouth Houpital. Refinembered with toving affection by Annilly and his many friends. Service Exeter Cremetorium on Thursday April 21st at 3 parts. Family forwars only. Domations if desired may be sent for The British Heart Foundation. c/o Crules & Son. Tower Street Exmonth.

WHNTE - On April 14th pescelulty in hospital. Betty (nes Lee), belowed wife of Albert of Sarratz, Herts, formerly of British Massesing and H.M.S.O. Funeral service West Herts Cremetrism, Watford, Friday 22nd April 3.15 pm. April 3.15 pm.

AUTI 0.15 pm. YOUNG - On Tuesday April 12th 1988, suddenity at his home. Hatfield, Herts, John 63A.J O.B.E., J.P., husband of the late Elinabeth. Staty missed by Fubricia, the grandchildren. Nicholas, Anthony and Louise and all the family. Funeral service at SI Etheldreds. Hatfield at 2.30 nn Tuesday April 26th followed by private cremation. Parking at Hatfield House via main entrance, all enguirises to J.J. Burness a all enquiries to J.J. Bu & Sons. Alfred House. The Com Hanned. Tel: 07072-62122.

MEMORIAL SERVICES	
FRENCH - A service of Thenkspiring, for the life of Captain Godfrey French CBE, Royal Navy, will be held at 3.00pm, on Secondry 30th April, 1968, at St. Mary's Church, Stoke Abbott, Beammater, Dorset.	o S any
JOSEPH A Memorial Service for the Efe and work of Edward Weller 'Teddy' Joseph O.B.E. will be held on Monday April 25th at 5.30pm at The Liberal Jewish Synapoper. St John's Wood Road. London NWB.	T
PHILLIPS - A Service of Thenksgiving	

Ar the He and work of Dr. Margaret Mann Phillips will be held in The Chapel, King's College, Strand, Lon-don WC2 at 6:50pm on Thursday May 12th (tea in The Council Room at 4:45). All are welcomes those in-tending to come should inform John Phillips, 92 Rossiter Road, London SW12, Tel:01 673 5150. STICKLEY - There will be a service of

thanksiving for the fife of Nigel at 12 noon on Wednesday 20th April at 8. Stephens Church, Untridge Road, Shepheris Bush, London, and atterwards at The Officers' Mess, 10 Para (V), The White City, Donations, 10 The Researchert South of Birts. to The Benevolant Society of Blues, atm Mrs. W. Kimer, Christ Hospital, Horsham, West Sussex, RH13 7YP.

Internet - A Memorial Service will held in memory of Alwyn Waters 11.30em on April 28th at Ail Son Church, Langhant Place, Londo W1. WATERS - A Memorial Service will be

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

HOLDER - Professor Douglas William F.R.S. April 14th 1923 - Abril 18th 1977 - Remembered always, with great love and graitude. Barbar and children.

MOUNTAIN - Jack - On his birthday, RAFFILES, Gerry, A day to calebrah the birthday of Gerry Rathe Beloved one.

MERNON-PLUMMER - In loving memory of my dearly loved wife,

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TRUSTLE 13th April 1988 Notice of appointment of liquidator voluminary whating up Acrobars or Craditors) Purwanni to Section 109 of the isodvescor Company Number: 1440736 Name of Company Freight Away threand) Limited Natar of Distincts: Transportation of Containvised Traffic Type of Liguida-isod Address: Michael David Cercics and Suenhen BS 1.42. Liquidators names and Address: Michael David Cercics and Suenhen Bioler Edward Handock of Price Watertouse. No 1 London Bridge. London SEI 901. Office holder numbers: 2560 and 4472. Date of appointment: 12 April 1988. By what appointed: Members. 144/788 SRE Hancock : Liquidator FRECHT AWAY (IRELAND), LIMITED NOTICE SHENCEY COVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act. 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditor of Freight Way (Orisind) Limited will be held at The National Motorcycle Museum, Covenity Rad. Socionul, West Middands, on Mon-day the Stich Age of April 1988 at 11.30 oftick to it he Names and Addresses of the Set Market of the Stichers 100 and 101 of the sake Act. DOMESTIC & CATERING

burger house in central London. Live in optional, Salary negotiable. Reply to BOX 819 with references. o'diock in the norman states and 201 of provided for in Sections 100 and 201 of the sale Act. A tist of the Names and Addresses of the company's creditors will be available for imspection at Line office of Price Waterhouse, Livery House, 168 Edmand Street, Burningham B3 2.2B, on the 21st and 22ad days of Asril 1988, Dated the 14th day of Asril 1986 C McNaily Director

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS

THE BANKERUPTLY ACTS 1918 AND 1965 THE INSOLVENCIAN CONSULT IN THE HIGHLY WISTICE IN ANNELLY OF A STATE IN ANNELLY IN A STATE Street LONDON SW3 2.11, an INDEPEN-DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-IN ANNELLY ON SW3 2.11, a strend DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-IN ANNELLY ON SW3 2.11, a strend DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT. Ind-DENT FINANCIAL CONSULTANT.

B J WARD TRUSTEE 13th April 1988

DEFECTORS Over W2-cS9.550pl. Age 25-35 preferred. Super opportunity to presidences Directors Denios Room. Ex-premety bigb cooking standards & staff handling experience required. Contact David on 01-454 1543. Mayday Staff Carticle 19 and Shad days of April 1968. Dated the 14th day of April 1966 C McNaily Director IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY. PENNSYLVANIA UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ORDHANS' COURT DIVISION NO. 1190 of 1974 NO. 2452 OF 1976 TRUST ESTATES OF MARGARET CONTELD. Sattlor To: John R. Corticla, lake of 42 Epple Road, London SW6 40H, England. and to his hetrs, need Of kin and all persons Interested to his salar. Notics in hereby given had Petitions were filted with the Bouve-Annual Court io satabilish the legal presumption of the death of John R. Corticled with respect to Corfield with the Bouve-Annual Court io Sattlor 10 and April 1968. Date of the Court of the April 1968 and and to his hetrs, need Of kin and all persons Interested to his salar. Notics in hereby given had Petitions were filted with the Bouve-Annual Court io Corfield, Sattlor, a die Sole, April 1968 and and the April presumption of the death of John R. Corfield with the Abevere of maid John R. Cortield since Court with 200 P. M., ED.S.T., and on such later dates to witch the Court may confinue the hervor, on Tuesday, June 7. 1988, and 200 P. M., ED.S.T., and on such later dates of solid John R. Corfield since Courts. All per-sons having any knowledge of the where-should of Sald John R. Corfield since Courtering in Paular receive their inferests. All per-sons having any knowledge of the where-should of Sald John R. Corfield since Obernayer, Rehmata. Maxwell be filed since Obernayer, Rehmata. Maxwell be hereit 125 Floor, Pacture Building Phila Court and the filed since Obernayer, Rehmata. Maxwell be highed

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PUBLIC NOTICES

MARRINGREST LIMITED NOTICE IS HERREN GIVEN DURWING to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act. 1986; that a Meeting of the creditors of the above parmed company will be teld at the officer of Leonard Cartis & Co., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace (Second Floor) Loo don w2 GLF on Tuesday the 3rd day of May 1988 at 22:00 orlock hilday iof the purpdgen provided for in Sections 98 et act.

Attorney for Peutionen ALPHAFIELD LIMITED HIGH COURT NO. 4941 of 1987 I. William Morys Roberts. hereby give actice that on the 24th day of March 1988 1 was appointed Liquidalor of the above partice destination of the above

The Annual General Meeting at the Goversors of the Royal National Lifebool Institution will be held on Tuesday, 10 May 1998 at 11.30 am is The Queen Elkabeth Hall Gad-accert to the Royal Fentivat Hall. South Bank, London, The Duke of Atholl. Chair-mon of the Institution, will be to the Chair-annended to read "The Committee of Man-apeneni shall have the custody of the Commion ead of the bestitution mod at all times one member, together with the Di-rector or his Deputy-shall be reading to wince as to its Approved itse." The Duke of Awards in the main audio-ritant of the Royal Fearing Hall at 2.20 pm when media for galantity and other subards will be prescued by HRH Princess Alexindre. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Comnany are required on or before 31 May 1988 to send their names and addresses with par-ticulars of their debts or reaims and the parnes and addresses of their Solicitors. If Includes of their benefit of fairing and the parties and addresses of their Solicitors. It any, so the understand william Morys Roberts of Ernst & Whitney, Becket House, I Lambeth Palace Road, London SEJ 7EL, the Lloudstaior of the Solic Corn-pany, and, if so required by notice in writ-ing by the said Leduciator of the Solic Corn-pany, and, if so required by notice in writ-ing by the said Leduciator of the Solic Corn-pany, and, if so required by notice in writ-ing by the said Leduciator of the Solic Corn-pany, and, if so required by notice in and prove there as if child or claims at each time and before said the second they will be es-cluded from the benefit of any distribution made before said hears are proved. Daided this 12EL Cay of April 1988 LiQUIDATOR Diversit FEA LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF CONE VINE FOUR PRODUCTS LIMITED (In Members Voluntary Liquidation)

sunti e l ----- · التوجيح و -----11.00) · 1.14 5 7 7 ¹ e y - 111 - 1 alter a see ;.**..**- ·· · here a <u>*</u>____ New York 64 - 5 ^{- 1} -----

scoming marriages

شومی فیلمیند. موجوع است است است است ا العبية المبينة المبينة

3 a.

Johnsmon & Son. Fernances Sciences WOORE - On April 7th peacefully. withis on holiday in South Africa. Harry, belowed and dearty missed humband of Molly, sather of Michael and Onry and grandfather of German, Surah and Adam. Service and Cremation in Durban followed by a Memorial Service in Worthing in the near future. Enquiries to (Office) 322 Gorbs Road, Corine by Sea, Sunsar, Tel: Worthing 502 685.

BUSH - On February 28th, in Bristol, Edward Antisen Nichael Stanistret, aged 55, beloved son of Karen and brother of Alan. Funeral has taken place,

place. SCOTT On Astil 16th 1968, pesceletily at home James Hinton. aged 49. Adored husband of Christabel and wonderful father to Aniheny. Lucy and Sara. Funeral at Stratesti on Tuenday April 19th at 2pm. Memorical Gervice in London to be announced later. Flowers. enquiries and donations, if destred. to E. Finch & Sons. 1235 High Street, Aldershot. teleshone Aldershot 22381. Donations mide payable to Institute of Neurology.



MAY BALL -WISHING WELL APPEAL INTING WEALS AN AND On Such April 1988, at Batterste Park, Loudon SW11 Jack Band & Bondley Dutto. Full Supper, Black Tie. Price 635 per person Chernes on the mode payable tax May Real - Winking Well Appart.

For further details, piene wind s.c. in ; BOX WW, THE TIMES, PO Box 484, | VIRGINIA ST. LONDON EL SOD

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PRODUCTS LIMITED (In Members Voluntary Liquidation) AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RSOLVENCY ACT 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Coleman of Moore Sleptens ST PAULS HOUSE, WARWORK LANE, LONDON ECGP GIN, was appointed induidator of the above hunded company on 31 st March 1978. Creations are required by notice in April 1998 to send their names and ad-dresses and particulars of their debis to the Bankator, and, if so required by notice in writing from the liquidator, are to come to mad prove their debis or in default, thereof Deer will be excluded from the benefit of may distribution made before Such debiator peta. Peter Scholey Dund, Licensed Insolven-CY Practitionet of Leonard Curits & Co., Vitore andress is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such infor-mation as to the Company's affairs as the creditors may research the full April 1988. Dated the 11th day of April 1988 J.F. MEADOWCROFT Director IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO: 007057 OF 1987 IN THE MICH COURT OF JUSTICE NO: 007057 OF 1987 IN THE MATTER OF SHERIDAN SECURITES LIMITED SHERIDAN SOCURITES LIMITED AND NTHE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 to accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvancy Rules 1986, notice is nereby given that L. Curtanoplar Monris, a Li-censed movement Practitioner of Messer, Touche Ross & Co. 33/34 Chancery Lare, London WC2A LEW, was appointed Lianglosion of the above company by the creditors on 31st March 1988. Dated Dis 8th day of April 1988 Liquidator any proved. Dated this Thirty First day of March 1988 JOHN COLEMAN Lionidator Dated this Trainty First duy of March 1949 JOHN COLEMAN Liquidator Liquidator Liquidator Liquidator Liquidator Liquidator NE This notice is purely formai. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full. IN THE MATTER OF EDLOCK LIMITED On Members Yohumtary Liquidation) IN THE MATTER OF EDLOCK LIMITED On Members Yohumtary Liquidation) IN THE MATTER OF EDLOCK LIMITED On Members Yohumtary Liquidation) IN THE MATTER OF EDLOCK LIMITED On Members Yohumtary Liquidation AND IN THE MATTER OF EDLOCK LIMITED Colorman of Moore Stephens 97, PAUL'S HOUSE: WARWICK LANE, LONDON EO21P 4BN, was appointed liquidator of the above hained company on 5th April 1988. Creditors are required on or before 9th May 1980 to evad their names and ad-drepoet and particulation; are the conste in and prove their debts of the debts of the liquidator. and. If so required by notice in and prove their debts of the define to the liquidator. And. If so required by coltec in and prove their debts of the define such debtors are proved. DATED THBS Sevenith day of April 1988 Liquidator BARCRO-OLYMPIC STRANDERS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, parseant to socian 105 of the insolvency Act 1996, that Meetings of the Shortholders and Confiners of the above-neurod Company will be held at 6, S. Jamer's Square, London SW1Y 4D on Friday 29th April 1988 at 1000 a.m. and 10.15 a.m. respectively for the purpose of having had before them an account of the Liquidator's acts and coalings and that of the conduct of the winding up during the party year, Proving a the total the mergen must be longed with the Liquidator not later thea 4.00 p.m. on the day before the account. UNCLAIMED MONEY JOHN WALSH Formerty of Baunacoums, Crecora. Co Limerick. Beneticiary in Es-tate of Joseph Walsh Deceased, Would the above or anyone knowing the whereabouts of John Walsh please write LA. Breder Liquidator where house of John Wash please bo the undersigned. O'Erign-Kelly & Hogan. Solidiors 98 O'Connell Shwi. Linerick. Eire 30th March, 1988 To Place Your Classified Advertisement Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday to Friday, or between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays. Birth, Marriage and Death Notices 01-481 4000 Trade Advertisers: Appointments 01-481 4481 01-481 1066 Public Appointments Property 01-481 1986 01-481 1989 Travel U.K. Holidays 01-488 3698 01-481 4422 Motors Personal 01-481 1920 01-481 1982 Business to Business Education 01-481 1066 01-481 4000 Private

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THE ARTS

Sheridan Morley meets Joe Layton, director and choreographer of the musical Ziegfeld at the London Palladium

Master of the moment

On Did You See? (BBC2) last night, Spitting Image producer John Lloyd wondered why all the letters in Points of View were read by manic actors with ham voices. To underline the point be made n manically silly item featuring one bam actor - himself - attempting to be very funny about access television.

It is not difficult to becom annoyed hy Points of View nor difficult to be funny at the expense of Network, a stagey and unconvincing confrontation pro-gramme, but to match flipness with flipuess and use them to laugh at the indecisiveness of the now-departed Michael Grade, looks like pure spite.

What irritated me about Lloyd's glib item, which contained some apt and wry remarks about making television programmes about television programmes, was that he rubbished Chanuel 4's Right to Reply with a single idiotic clip.

That programme has consis tently provided the most informed and least sensationalized discussion of television issues - far bener than the cosy debating society atmosphere of Did You See? - and it deserves better.

Elsewbere, television's weekend was dominated by victims — notahly in a remarkahle *Everyman* (BBC1) devoted to an inspiring lady who adopts and fosters hordes of children in a house near Chelmsford. Jeanette Ruberts was abused as a child and had a traumatic tale to tell; many of the 42 children she cares bave been abused, are criminal, or are just plain difficult.

Jenni Murray, an interviewer who for sensitivity and pointfulness leaves most others far behind, drew out the stories without a hint of gloating. I would have liked to know more about the funding aspects of such a venture, but instead we saw discipline applied through what can only be described as moral force.

Lucky Sunil (BBC2) was a victim with very little going for him: a naive Indiau arriving in Britain with high hopes and idealistic aspirations, who soon has his face rubbed in the mud and ends up bespattered with curry after a restaurant brawl, and is imprisoned for a week.

The film was brilliantly directed by Micbael Caton-Jones and cleverly scripted by Andrew Davies, from sturies told by one of the actors; just so we could oot suspect it of prejudice, most of the ills inflicted on Sunil were inflicted hy bis own race, especially Balam, the wily Indian who introduces Sunil to gambling and wins all including Sunil's future.

There were some bilarious stretches of film, notably in the law

pening at the London Palladium tomorrow you dancing again, they figure your carcer is in real trouble." week, after previews, But, by the time he was 25, Ziegfeld is, at three and Richard Rodgers had hired him to a half million pounds, choreograph the original Sound of Music, and from then on Layton's one of the most expensive stage shows ever created in this country. career was seldom in trouble:

Vegas than Broadway or the West

End: stage shows built around the

eccentric cabaret talents of Bette

Midler, or spectaculars like the closing of the 1984 Olympics. For all that, Layton had a

comparatively orthodox start, set-

ting out 50 years ago as a boy

My father was a Brooklyn laundryman in the Depression,

and as money was light I used to

go around singing, for 10 dollars a

night. I was damn' good at seven, but mother said there was even

better money in dancing, so she pushed me into Julhard. From

there I auditioned for Agnes de

Mille, and she put me into the original Oklahouna! at 15.1 danced that in all of the 48 states which in

those days made up the Union."

Like the other great Broadway

choreographer of his generation, the late Bob Fosse. Layton then

became a Jerome Robbins dancer

and might have stayed a hoofer

forever, had it not been for the

"t began staging shows for the troops, directing actors as well as dancers; and that made me decide

I never wanted to go back to a chorus line again. The only trou-

ble is that once you become a

choreographer, if people ever see

The press release for this 75 minutes of fey Irish chatter describes it as a "romantic adult

Now, when I was a boy, growing up in West Surrey, we proudly told visitors that the highest point between the Andes and the Urals was Leith Hill (you had to draw the right line). But we never were or derived as to curptore that our

so deranged as to suppose that our

local eminence - 965 feet - had much in common with Popocat-

epctel or the Siberian Peaks.

Korean War:

singer of Jewish songs:

Its creator is, like its subject, "Once you meet and start neither a writer nor a composer. working for one of those giants, Technically, Joe Layton is a you lend to meet all the others: by director and a choreographer, but the time I was 30 I'd choreohe prefers to think of himself as a graphed for Jule Styne and Frank stager, a man who can take an idea Loesser; but it was really Noël and turn it into a show without Coward who started me as a being unduly constrained by book, music or lyrics. Indeed, some of his greatest successes of recent years have been closer to Las

director. "When we did Sail Away, in 1960, he'd somehow forgotten how funny he could be. I think I hetped him to loosen the show up. and when we were in trouble on the road we rebuilt it entirely around Elaine Stritch, who'd started out with a much smaller role.

"For a while I thought, after Sail .Iwar. I'd just go on forever doing Broadway musicals: but then Hair broke out like a rash and suddenly even those of us who were still quite young were made to seem hopelessly old-fashioned; so I decided to move out to California and try movies, like Thoroughly Modern Millie.

"But I couldn't bear the time they took to make: you spend what seems like five years, editing out every comma and every burp, until you finally lose the moment, the immediacy, the spontaneity that really matters. What is wonderful about a stage show is that it gets built again and again every night you play it. "There's only so much you can

do on a typewriter or in conference with writers, even when they're as talented as Ned Sherrin and Alistair Beaton, who we've got here. There then comes a moment when you have to look at the actors and the singers and the dancers you've hired and decide what they can do best, and build the rest of the show around them. "That was how I originally built Barnum in New York, and just as that was a man's life through his circus, so this is a man's life through his Follies. Just the name of Ziegfeld is enough to make you excited and want to find out about him: when I was a kid in New York, his Follies were still being

staged so I grew up in his era. "The casting here is not as important as all those classic songs. I've staged "A Preny Girl is Like a Mclody" so it lasts 18 Man" and "Stairway to Paradise" and "Harvest Moon". Robin Don's set is a wonderful mani-festation of my scenic insanities."

"This has been both joyous and a killer to develop: the sheer scale is frightening, when you figure he had 40 mistresses. But what Ziegfeld understood best was escapist spectacle, so we've gone right back to that.

"In New York today, a show like this would be economically impossible to risk. There's just no patience there any more and it costs too much to make a mistake: which is why Broadway has become a kind of department store, importing all its good ideas and products from elsewhere.

"But over here a show like this is still just possible, and I think it's what I do best. After my wife died. leaving me with an eight-year-old son. I figured maybe I'd have to find some other way to make a living, but now my kind of shows seem to be coming back and luckily, in my late fifties, I've still

got the energy to do them. "Luckily again, over here, there are still a lot of people who just want to be entertained. In New York it's piranha time, and entertainment seems to be a dirty word. I just want to have a wonderful night in a theatre and make sure the audience docs, 100.



Still got the energy: Joe Layton pictured during rehearsals for Ziegfeld

vertised Enrico, was replaced at the last minute for the opening night by Alexandru Agache, who happened to be in London for auditions. This is the second time

has spent most of his career in Italian houses, made an impressive British debut as the tediously pious Raimondo. But the Roya

in a few months that the Romanian baritonc bas helped out Covent Garden - the previous occasion was in Ballo. He did the same highly professional job, wanting only some more polish in phrasing. Covent Garden should now award him a new production and proper preparation. The bass Giorgio Surian, who

Schutz followed each other, within

John Theocharis) was Robert

Stephens's performance as a hu-

man monster - which was as it

should have been, for the part of

Porfiry Vladimirych was the hub on which Jack Winter's play turned. Based on a 19th century

novel by M.E. Saltykov-Shched-

rin, the story followed the physical

and moral collapse of a Russian

land-owning family.

BURRION.

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Actessing 1

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-Boo Mackie

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Dim prospect After berating the Royal Opera THEATRE House once or twice recently for drab and unimaginative casting in comedy, somewhere between Woody Allen and Flann O'Brien".

Gone with the Wind 2 ICA

for the National Gallery of Ireland, he panics, being Irish, lest his mother discover what girls look like when they take their clothes

Speaking hesitantly, moving slowly and smiling faintly. Keaton earns a good laugh when he tries to lean nonchalantly against a mant-lepicce too low for his elbow. And Mad about the girl **OPERA**

the Italian reportory and for fielding singers past their best, it is a pleasure to record that this weckend's revival of *Lucia di Lummermoor* has a quartet of principals at - or close to - their vocal prime. But Lucia often brings out the best in Covent Garden. With Sutherland, Anderson. Bergonzi and Kraus all fresh in the memory, not too many risks

So here is Edita Gruberova singing the title role in London for the first time, a part for which she is famed in Central Europe. In Act 1 it seemed that expectations had

Lucia di Lammermoor Covent Garden

those trying to bend her will. There were some thrilling soft notes and in the sextet of the Wedding Scene some thrilling

loud ones as well. The Mad Scene was spectacular, especially in the flute accompa-nied passages of deranged mem-

RADIO Partner picking

"I cannot go on in perhaps vain hope of meeting Mr Right, Mr Nearly Right will have to do." So said Colette Sinclair, in the closing moments of The Male Order Business (Radio Four, Wednesday) and you might say she was speaking for 99 percent of all the women that have ever been those that have had any choice in the matter of male partner.

That some

inter Pur

Yct almost none will have spent two years and a lot of money -most of it. I gathcred, put up by Colette's mum - in quine so determined and organised a pursuit of the unattainable. For this "attractive, tall, classy brunette" (her own description). married more than once and with a small, vocal child, had set out at the age of 31 to find male perfection by advertising for it in the press.

The Tatler, she discovered, produced the best class of chap; applicants via Time Out had more awareness, but a greater propensity for telling lies.

In the end it seems to have been a pretty disillusioning experience: not entirely unrelated. I suspect, to that of taking part in things like our own dear Portfolio, where, for all but the lucky one or two. even an impressive opening quickly peters out. And maybe the two activities are related psychologically as well: both types of addict hoping for more luck than can be reasonably expected, both un-deterred by repeated failure.

In Colette Sinclair's attempt, of course, the process quickly proved a great deal more erosive, with so much emotion, so much self esteem, invested in each new disappointment. Even her mum grew unenthusiastic: "I wouldn't say I've been impressed with any of them." she remarked. "They all took and didn't give." But then, as such a candid programme could hardly conceal. Colette berself was in the taking business too.

Catherine Mahoncy produced and presumably compiled as well, her excellent material only occasionally muddled by a liking for fading one voice in the background and superimposing another. That way you often don't hear either properly. Not because one isn't audible, but because it confuses the listener's attention.

But The Male Order Business was limpidity itself compared with The Lord's My-Shepberd (Radio Four, Sunday, repeating tomerrow producer; James Whitbourn), a study by John Harper, organist of Magdalen College, Oxford, of the ways in which the 23rd Psalm has been set to music. Time and again sonorous illustrations faded behiod commentary, thus ceasing to be illustrations at all; and when three alternative settings by

can be taken.

crammer where Sunil finds bimself iostead of London University; Benjamin Whitrow's delicions Mr Stipper was superb, hut his daugh-ter Denise (Niamh Cusack) was almost too disturbing to be amusing.

Sunil's involvement in a Billy Buuter porno-flick was a rather forced sub-plot, hut there was lovely acting throughoot from Kulviner Ghir as the young bero, who managed to keep a smile on his face to the final frame.

Keaton plays is flummoxed by New York women. There resemblances end.

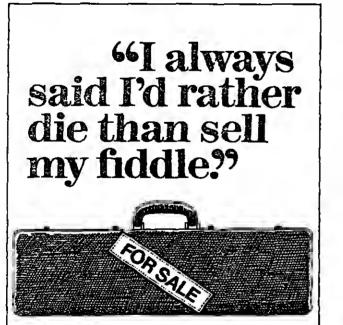
Ben Keaton, co-devisor and co-

actor. hails from Dublin, as did

the peerless O'Brien; and, like

We first see him, dressed as a pink rabbit, delivering a telegram in the Lower East Side. Knowing nothing about girls, being from Ireland, he falls easy prey to the first one who asks him into her apartment, and soon is down to his grey underpants and red socks, losing his virginity to the bold, slow climax of Rhopsody in Blue. But she is an artist's model and,

William Holmes | when her nude portrait is bought



Unfortunately for some, there comes a moment when that choice has to be made.

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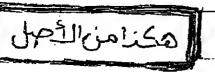
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the pair of them are touching when she hangs upon his neck and both are still; but two good moments is not a high score over 75 minutes.

The girl is played by the American clown, Cairo Cannon, modestly likeable when she does not smile at us after a sight gag. daresay a press release would describe her comic style as somewhere between Tallulah Bankhead and Beatrice Lillie.

Jeremy Kingston

 Penelope Keith takes the role of Hester Collyer in Terence Rattigan's The Deep Blue Sea, directed by Alan Strachan, at the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford, from April 19, The produc-tion then moves to the West End.

 Kent Opera's spring tour begins at the Orchard Theatre. Dartford, on May 4 with a new production of Count Ory, which will be joined by A Night at the Chinese Opera and Don Gioranni. The tour includes performances at Canterbury. Plymouth, Southsea and Eastbourne, where it ends on June

 Two Dames head the bill of The Australian Bicentennial Celebration concert at Drury Lane on Sunday. May 15. Dame Joan Sutherland will sing in extracts from Norma and Lucio di Laumermoor. Dame Edna Evcrage. aka Barry Humphries, will narrate Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf with Royal Opera House Orchestra conducted by Sir Charles Mackerras.

Barry Tuckwell is the soloist in Mozart's Horn Concerto No 1 in D. which he has completed and orchestrated himself. The concert will be attended by Princess Alexandra.

been pitched a little too high. The timbre was too hard and the volume turned up too loud: surprisingly, also, the top of the voice sounded a bit pinched. Gruberova, with a multitude of neurotic gestures, was offering, in "Regnava nel silenzio". a Lucia who, if not off her trolley, was certainly not sitting on it dead centre.

That all changed in Act II, with the confrontations first with brother Enrico and then with Raimondo, as ineffectual a tutor as a poor girl could have wished upon her. Here Edita Gruberova put back the warmth into her soprano and with it a sense of the pathos of Lucia surrounded by

ory, with, again, the voice under perfect technical control. The final "Spargi d'amaro" lacked a little brilliance, but Gruberova got the ovation she deserved.

Luis Lima has sung Edgardo here before and, although he is approaching 40, he looks as though he is fresh from high school. The voice is remains fresh too. especially in Act 1, where Lima was the mainstay of anevening still finding its way. Everything Lima does is clean and direct: Ione, diction, acting, But there were signs of tiredness in the closing "Tu che a Dio", covered by too many intrusive sobs. where Gruberova improved steadily Lima started at a high level and then slid a bit.

Wolfgang Brendel, the ad-



Youthful veteran in a clinch with a warm debutante: Luis Lima (Edgard) and Edita Gruberova (Lucia)

Similar purpose, differing results

DANCE

sidekick: between them and the

personable, strong younger men.

quite a while, there was a lot of

lively, unexpected movement, but

the general purpose remained

hermetically concealed, the effect

intriguing, clever, but not emo-

In many ways I was more

impressed by what Didier Theron

achieved with fewer resources. For

Les Partisans be has just himself

and two young women as dancers:

Once il got going, which took

Theron/Monnier

The Place

tionally involving.

Two more French dance companies in the short season organised by The Place presented pieces at the weekend remarkable for their similarities and differences.

Matbilde Monoier's company De Hexe is the better known. Io Je ne vois pas la semme, caché dans la foret she uses two actors and five dancers, in a decor made of scaffolding and sheets of plastic, with projections, properties and many changes of costume, that range from chic through satirical to deliberately sloppy. The construction is episodic,

huilding a lot oo contrasts: between one secretive girl and another who is cute and lively; between a big sloppy clown of a man and his sadly hopeful little

no scenery, simple costumes. But, with these modish means, he sustained a suggestion of people in hazardous circumstances, con-stantiy on the alert for unknown

danger. There was no specific plot: like Monnier be arranged a succession of episodes to a potpourri of music. But he did succeed in conveying the strain on the relationships among the three, and he did it with movement that found a new motif for each episode and developed it exhaustively.

I found the concern for human feelings more direct than in Monaier's work; but the two cboreographers share a parpose of shaping movement to a complete structure. John Percival

Opera need to do something about approximately one minute, then the casting of the comprimario serious fragmentation set in as roles: a quavering Normanno, a drab Alisa. Sir John Pritchard had a The best thing about Govloviovo (Radio Three. Tuesday: producer

changeable evening in the pit, beginning in his most laid-back style and content to keep the whole thing together. Then he proceeded to conduct the great cnsemble passages with immense authority, pulling the whole stage into the sweep of Donizetti's music. Zeffirelli's production has long been but a shadow of its original self and indeed it is now mainly shadows - misty Ghost Goes West baronial - but they retain some potency.

John Higgins

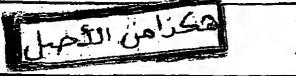
As the members of its three generations died, or decayed in squalid circumstances, Porfiry seemed to feed on their disintegration, growing not only in wealth and an obsession with his accounts, but in every form of turpitude. It was entirely fitting that he should have died of cold on an ill-judged sleigh ride and that at the last the carth, itself frozen hard, should have declined

to take him in. I am sorry to see the end of The Judges (Radio Four, Wednes-days). Anne Sloman's characteristically excellent production, of conversations between Hugo Young and one Scottish, five English, judges. These have been not only absorbing but, on the whole, encouraging,

All the contributors, each from a different branch of the judiciary. have not only made it plain what judges do and the framework within which they must operate, but have often been revealing. both by statement and implication, about questions of inherent judicial bias. I came away with the impression that my chances of a fair hearing from these six were as good as. in the nature of things, they are likely to be.

David Wade





MONDAY PAGE

Partine Only a vicar's daughter

Fiona Richmond is now Mrs James Montgomery. Libby Purves learns about the real life of a legend

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RADIO

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o those of us who were susceptible young adults in the early 1970s, the name Frona Richmond is as sugges-live as a scarlet lace garter-belt. She was more than a nude pin-up girl, more than the country vicar's daughter who rode down Piccadilly on horseback in the huff and played nationwide in such productions as Let's Get Laid, and Space in my Pyjamas. She was also the notorious sex diarist of Men Only magazine. She went on assignments, from Acapulco to

Leningrad, Cardiff to Honolulu, and "road-tested" men of every nation as lovers.

In my early, innocent, twenties, I remember reading a few pages with fascinated horror, then gazing at the photograph of her long face, slanting eyes and provocative pout, and thinking somewhat primly. "How can this girl ever show her face again among normal people after writing all that?"

Yet here is Mrs Julia Montgomery, Hampshire housewife, pillar of the community, anxious and devoted mother of a three-year-old girl, talking about broken nights, baby-sick, potty training and the small frustrations of day-to-day motherhood and seeing a husband off to work every morning. Mrs Montgomery is attractive, but in a scrubbed and sweatered sort of way; she would stand out in a crowd at a PTA meeting, but not at a première. When she has to buy a smart suit for some reason, she grumbles at the price and thinks how many shrubs for her garden she could have got for the money. She is married to a nice blond

young man called James Monteomery, a star presenter and producer on TVS, and appears in a BBC Couples programme tomorrow afternoon, sitting demurely next to him and giving affectionate wifely smiles. But the long face is the same, the slanting eyes, the slow smile: there is no secret about the fact that Mrs Montgomery- is Fiona Richmond. 11 ... N.Z . 40."

"My real name was always Julia Harrison," she says. "But lots of people still call me Fiona. And a few call me Amber, from the days when I was Bunov Amber. I always use the name Fiona Richmood when I want the washing-machine mended, because if the repairman is of a



Home from the raunch: Fiona Richmond, the doting mother, with her three-year-old daughter, Tara

'I thought I would be the sort of mother who had fleets of nannies'

certain age, he'll come absolutely straight round." If, however, he nurses happy fantasies of a pin-up housewife answering the door brandishing a suggestive feather-duster he will be disarburing the duster, he will be disappointed. She will probably be at the kitchen table, crayoning with little Tara.

Fiona is as concerned, constant and homebound a mother as any; when we met, she was off for three days to the Milan film festival (she was in Peter Richardson's Eat the Rich), and was fretting because it would be the loogest she had ever left her daughter.

"I do have an au pair, but she looks after the house, maioly. I thought I would be the sort of mother who had fleets of nannies and shot back to work, but it hasn't turned out that way. I had actually

started a clothing business before I had her, but I decided to pull out and spend time with Tara. Not that I'm very good at it: I'm endlessly frustrated, I get cross, then feel guilty.

"I suppose it's the trouble with marrying at 39 and being an elderly mother, after I had her, with a bad time and a Caesarian, I was just ill and tired for a really long time. And she doesn't sleep all night, even now." This, remember, is the girl who, the first time she met James Montgomery in an interview, said firmly that she could not see herself as a housewife and "didn't particu-larly want children". Whatever has happened to Fiona Richmond? Is this an example of redemption by the love of a good man? As we sat drinking our coffee, it

became apparent that it wasn't, I doubt very much whether she has changed very much at all - except as marriage and motherhood change anybody. Nor has she seen any error in her former ways: the cottage is proudly crammed with pictures of her in her various shows

and centrefolds ("I only ever did preity nudes, you know"). Tara points them out and says: "That's my mummy with no clothes on - at work "I think I was lucky that I didn't get caught up in the business until I was in my twenties. I'd lived away from home and supported myself in

a flat. I wasn't picked up at 17 like some girfs; that might have been different. Actually, J wanted to be an actress." She auditioned persis-tently, but "nobody wanted me.

did want me". So she became involved with Men Only, and eventually - because she was an educated girl and writes fluently got the roving sex-reporter brief. "It was a good wheeze; I got to see

places like Alice Springs, where I'd always wanted to go. And I just seem to be good at writing about sex. But," she adds thoughtfully. "it makes you go insane in the end there's so little to say."

The encounters described on her travels were strictly fictional. It was a eurious modus operandi; like any travel journalist she would arrive in a place, sit in the hotel and look around her; but with the extra job of spotting some likely waiter or fellow-tourist and weaving an eotic-ing fantasy around him. "The trouble is, I always had to put a few jokes in. I can't write about sex without some humour. The publishers didn't like that. I think they thought I might put the customers

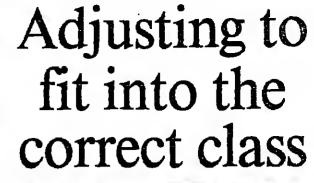
She is vaguely shocked at the response some people (including friends and relatives of her husband, at first) had when they met her in person. "They expected some terrible, slaggy, rude bird. But really, Agatha Christie didn't go around humping people off, did she?"

I never saw her on stage, but those who did say she had extraordinary presence. "I suppose I must do. I can't sing, can't dance, I'm a bit dyslexic, but I love performing. I learned my stagecraft in front of audiences, and we worked des-perately hard in those nude shows. They were such publich you had to: They were such rubbish, you had to: sometimes 1 long to be in a real play, with lines that do some of the work

for you." If trying to invent foreign lovers was hard work, nude acting was even harder. "You try pulling on wet pancake make-up all over your body with a sponge on a chilly night in Scotland. Then go out in front of 1.500 howling Glaswegian drunks..." If her daughter wants 10 follow in her footsteps, she plans to tell her all about the sponges and the drunks. But with her past, fictional though some of it may be, she surely can't preach to her future tcenage daughter about sexual continence and the sanctity of loving relationships? "Oh, can't I?" she replies, "Of course I will."

Years of sex-symbol status did not leave her particularly rich, "There should have been Fiona Richmond sheets, T-shirts, underwear, condoms, rude diaries. They didn't market so much, then."

She is relieved to have had ber career before Aids blighted the notion of promiscuous fun, and feels faintly puritanical about Page Three nudes, "It's not that I've changed my mind about anything. It's fine in special magazines. But really, I don't want some great nipple underneath my cod and chips." C Times Newspapers Ltd 1988



How do you slot a household into a social class? John Rentoul, in the New States-man, took that particular question to hits and tried to put it together again after he had read a highly analytical study called Social Class in Modern Britain by Marshall, Newby, Rose and Vogler (Hutchinson, £25).

The conclusion of Marshall, Newby & Co, which Rentonl was not able to dispute, is that although wives usually hold jobs which are ot a less classy level than those of their husbands', the class of the cou-ple's household is most likely to be influenced by the man's job. In other words, the woman job. In other words, the woman adjusts up. It then follows as the night the day that married women, even when they are earning a salary of their own, will tend to go into a polling booth and then vote in the way that they imagine that their husbands' colleagues

I don't hold with this theory, even though 1 do not have a trio of co-authors and lashings

woold.

When she saw businessmen tucking into fillet steak she thought of the wives having beans on toast

of researchers to back me up. What I do have is a pertinent remark made by Mrs Harold Wilson (as she then was) to the effect that whenever she travelled first class in a plane and saw a whole load of basinessmen tucking into fillet steak and as much free wine as they could swallow, she always thought of their wives having baked beans oo toast at the kitchen table. Now you do not have to be called Marshall, Newhy, Rose or Vogler to perceive that someone who

lives off baked beans has a different view of the world from someone who is constantly administered to by secretaries, air stewardesses and chanffeurs, and very often that view is more bolshie.

In fact, I would go so far as to say that the higher a man rises in the world, the more five minutes later.

PENN

resectful of that world his wife is likely to be.

I speak from personal experience here, as 1 am usually inclined to do. Once upon a time I married a television executive who came complete with a chauffeur. While my husband travelled in cushioned ease, I continued to be half-suffocated on the Piccadilly line. In no time at all I was supporting schemes to ban cars from city centres (had such a scheme existed 1 would have supported a plan to ban cars from motorways] and applauding Ken Livingstone's ideas to reduce Tube fares at the expense of ratepayers, especially since my chauffeur-driven husband paid the rates.

Another point: although Social Class in Modern Britain found that wives adjust their class to match their husbands' (a finding about which I have my doubts) the rest of us do not make the same adjustment. To return to my former husband's chauffeur (who was such a nice man that I wish he had been the one to propose): he called my busband "Sir" while addressing me as Penny, since it would be daft to call somebody reeking of the Piccadilly line "Madam". The only difficulty that arose was that I didn't know how to refer to my busband when discussing him with his chauffeur, something I often did as I am very gabby. "Sir" seemed a bit formal and "Frank" sounded as though I were taking liberties. However, this was not something that either of us lost any sleep over.

Before swallowing the "where my busband goes, there goest I" line - hook, line and sinker - we should remember that it is the wives of Labour-voting men who are thought to have belped put Mrs Thatcher in office the first time round. Women are contrary creatures and what-ever they told Marshall, Newby, Rose and Vogier, they probably changed their minds

TOMORROW

Cher's chéri: the man who is famous for under-dressing the most glamorous women in America - Bob Mackie



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Not better, but different

"I hope you will not have some awful glum photo of me to go with this article." Daphne Hamilton-Fairley says. "I'm very tired of look-She has an impetuous smile,

and, at 57, strides briskly down the corridors of the school she founded and runs for dyslexic children in London. The school, Fairley House, is named in honour of her husband, Gordon Hamil-

ton-Fairley, the eminent can-cer specialist killed 12 years ago by an IRA car bomb while walking his dog. Police said later that the bomh was prob-ably meant for his MP neigh-bour, Sir Hugh Fraser.

The appalling story will be told again on Thursday as part of a television documentary on widows called "Women in Black", produced by Colleen Toomey. After that Daphne Hamilton-Fairley hopes to pull down the curtain on her appearances as a widow.

She is ambivalent about publicity - "does this really help other widows? Or do other people watch this sort of thing as soap opera?" - but consented to be interviewed in the hope that her experiences might help one or two of the 500 women in this country who become widows each day.

She offers no pat formula for coping with widowhood, but she is sure that the grief of relatives of victims of terrorist bombs, or of sudden and arbitrary events like the Zee-brugge ferry disaster, is con-sistently misunderstood. "You are often given a time limit - 'you'll feel much better in x amount of months or years'. For us this did not

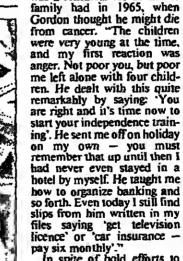
apply. She thinks that what made her husband's death so difficult for herself and her four childreo, who were theo in their early teens, was "its suddenness, its futility. One of the hardest things was that there was nobody for us to look at or to mourn, even to have seen a piece of him would have made it more. real".

At first the weight of practical problems wore her out and often baffled her.

Their marriage had been a traditional one. She met him when she was 15, while skiing, and at 20 they married: Although she was trained as a speech therapist she retired after her children were born to

More than 500 women in Britain are widowed every day. But it takes a special sort of courage to build a new life - and start a special school

about what had happened to us - they really did cross the street to avoid talking." Another source of strength was a rehearsal for death the

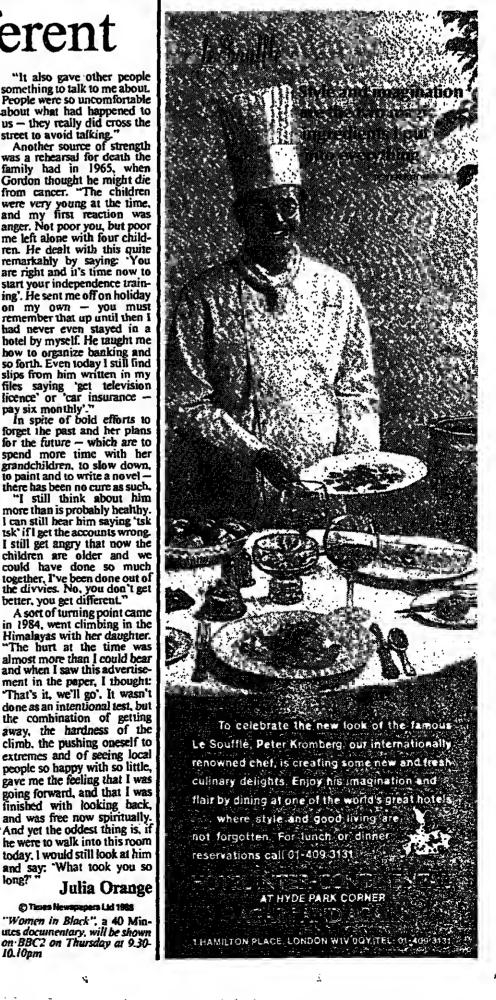


ay six monthly'." In spite of bold efforts to forget the past and her plans for the future - which are to spend more time with her grandchildren, to slow down, o paint and to write a novel there has been no cure as such. "I still think about him more than is probably healthy. I can still hear him saying 'tsk tsk' if I get the accounts wrong I still get angry that now the children are older and we could have done so much together, I've been done out of the divvies. No, you don't get better, you get different."

A sort of turning point came 1984, went climbing in the Himalayas with her daughter. "The hurt at the time was almost more than I could bear and when I saw this advertisement in the paper, I thought 'That's it, we'll go'. It wasn' done as an intentional test, but the combination of getting away, the hardness of the climb, the pushing oneself to extremes and of seeing local people so happy with so little, gave me the feeling that I was going forward, and that I was finished with looking back, and was free now spiritually. And yet the oddest thing is, it he were to walk into this room today, I would still look at him and say: "What took you so long?"

Julia Orange

C Times Newspapers Ltd 1988 "Women in Black", a 40 Minutes documentary, will be shown on BBC2 on Thursday at 9.30-10.10pm



Tired of looking tragic: Daphne Hamilton-Fairley

run the house full-time. Gorfrom which the strong-minded recover and the feeble give in, don was a successful, peripatetic man and the first but as a series of crossroads, professor of oncology at Bart's and the Royal Marsden Hospital.

She heard the news of her husband's death when she was in China with the Friends of the Tate Gallery. "At first 1 could not take it io at all; when I did, the horror was compounded by the fact that I dido't know whether my eldest daughter, Diana, who was living at home, had been killed as well."

She arrived back in England to find herself the subject of intense and immensely intrusive media attention. This left an enormous scar on me and on my children, for we had no time at all to give way to private grief and it held us all having a working mother plus back. I found 18 months after hordes of people in our house every day. But I think it was Gordon's death I felt worse, best for them to see me and the hurt went on". She has found it helped to slogging my guts out than se widowhood not as a state crying ioto the kitchen sink. see widowhood not as a state

setbacks and challenges. The first big step forward for her was in 1982, when she started a school at her house for dyslexic children. The school, now based io Prince's Gate in London, has 80 pupils and a specialist staff of speech therapists and teachers. The progress they have made has attracted attention from all

over the world. The school now runs teacher training and research operations. Accomplishing this, has, she says, given enormous pleasure but the work is exhausting. "I could never have done this when Gordon was alive," she admits, "and at the beginning it was hard on my children,

INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be

sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box BOOKING KEY Seats available * Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

are: Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm,

(D) Access for disabled

Sloane Sour

mat Sat 4-5.30pm,£4-12.

☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon

☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undargraduate friends: spiencid caat led by Rik Mayali, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road; Mon-Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fn and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-14.50

* EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of

☆ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noâi Coward 1926 with Jane How scandalizing har teenage husband's rightful county folks. Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Square; previews tonight and Tues 8-10.15pm, opens Wed 7-9.15pm, then Mon-Fr & 10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 6-7.15pm, £6.50-10.50.

to.su-10.50. ★ HAPGOOD: Puzzling new Tom Stoppard play, Spies, physics and misunderstandings, with Nigel Hawthome, Roger Rees, Felicity Kandal and Iain Gten. Aktwych Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden; Mon-Fin 7.30-10.30pm, Sa18-11pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30 & Sat 4-7pm, £5-14.50.

+ LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world

Globe Theatre, Shaffers new comedy. Globe Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3657). Tube: Piccadilly Circus; Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mai Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-15. (D)

Miserables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... & The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... & Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... & Hun For Your Wilde: Critenon Theatre (01-930 3216)... & Serious Money: Wyndhams Theatre (01-836 3028)... & Starlight Express:

1

£6-13.50.

7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665)... & And Then There Were Name: Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN BOLTON: * HARD TIMES: Adaptation of Dickens's novel set in "Cokenown"

(Preston), exposing the flaws in the work ethic. Octagon Theatre, Howell Croft South, Bolton (0204 20661), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £2.30-£4.90, mat Sat April 23, 2.30pm, £2.30 ☆ BLOODY POETRY: Nigel Terry plays Byron and Mark Rylance is Shelley in start of a Howard Brenton season, "Three Plays for Utopia". Royal Court Thestre, Sloane Square, London SW3 (01-730) 1745). Tube: Sloane Square: Mon Sat 8, 10 30pm

NORTHAMPTON: The Murder Factory of John George Haigh: World premiere of John Peacock play about the acid bath murders of 1951. Royal Theatre, Guildhall Street (0604 24811), Mon-Fri 7, 30pm, 23.50-26.50, Sat & Bank Holidays 7.30pm, 24-27, mat Thurs 2.30pm, 23.

SOUTHAMPTON: & The Little Heroine:

Katharine Schlesinger, Georgina Hale and Michael Culver in Nell Dunn's first Play since Staaming. Nuffield Theatre, University Road (0703 671771), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, 23.90-25.50, Fri & Sat Bom, 24.50-26.50, mat Sat April 23 4pm, 23.90.

FILMS

Also on national release Advance booking possible

BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen Bixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel. With Stephane Audran as e famous Partisian chef who tests her skille on an austere religious community (105 min). Chelses (01-351 3742), Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG): Last year's Christmas treat from the Spielberg factory – a story of harassed Manhattan tenement dwellers, befnended by flying saucers. With Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy; directed by Matthew Robbins (106 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30.

* SHIRLEY VALENTINE: New Willy Russell play: outstanding performance by Pauline Collins as the downtrodden BELLMAN AND TRUE (15): Entertaining British thriller with psychological overtones, leaturing Bernard Hill as the failed hero forced to use his computer housewife tempted by a Greek island. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987). Tube: Charing Cross; Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mai Wed 2.30-4.45pm, skills in a bank robbery (121 mm). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 225, 5.45, 8.30. 225, 5.45, 8.30. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.30. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.05. Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.40, 6.30, 8.40. * ZIEGFELD: Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the famous Follies, and costing a bomb. With Len Canou, Geoffrey Hutchins and With Len Canou, Geonrey Hutchins and Louise Gold. London Paladium Theatre, 8 Argyll Street, W1 (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus: previews until April 25 Morr-Sat 7.30-15pm, mat Sat 2,45-5.30pm, opens April 26 7.30-10.15pm, then as before, mats Wed 2,45-5.30pm, 54,50-16.50,

Progs 3.40, 6.30, 8.40. **CRY FREEDOM (PG):** Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of excring spectacle and liberal sentments; with Kevin Kline as journslist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko (Denzel Washington) (158 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.05, 4.20, 7.40. 22 Cannon Fulham Read (01-370 2636). Progs 1.05, 5.00, 8.30. 23 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

DEATH WISH IV - THE CRACKDOWN (18): When his girlfriend's daughter dies of a drug overdose, Charles Bronson gels out the ammunition and blasts

mats Wed 2.45-6.30pm, £4.50-16.50, LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Oueens Theatre (01-734 1166)... & The Business of Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3039)... & Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... & Chees: Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... & Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... & 42nd Steet: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9/0)... & Kiss Me Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8883)... & Lea Llaisons Dangerouses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-636 1171)... & Ms and My Girt: Adelphi Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-636 gets out the ammunition and blasts away (98 mm), Caunon Edgware Road (01-723 5901), Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.25, Cannon Oxford Street (01-638 0310), Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35, Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181), Progs 1.55, 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.

DRAGNET (PG): Lavish attempt to parody the Fifthes TV police series, with Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks. Directed by Tom Manivewicz (106 min), 37 Maza (01-437 1234), Progs 12.15, 230, 445 7 16, 930, Progs 12.15,



(nominated for six Oscars) (102 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.35. 350, 8.05. 8.20. Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. Sr Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). 24 Cannon Fuman Hoad (01-370 2535) Proge 2.10, 8.10, 9.10. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.15, 8.30. 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30.

Claudra Draper kills a client in self-defence. Is she sane enough to stand trial? With Barbra Streisand end Richard Dreytus; (16 mins). 2: Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

THE PRINCESS BRIDE (PG): William Goldman's send-up fary-tale, filmed with insufficient charm by director Rob Reiner. With Cary Elwes as the hero out to rescue his beautiful princess (Robin Microbullog and to rescue his beautiful princess (Robin Wright) (98 min). Cannon Chelsee (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.45, 8.25. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.

THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG): Brash Hohywood remake of a filmsy French success. Tom Selfeck, Ted Denson and Steve Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of bebycare. Leonard Nimoy directs. (103 mm). 2: Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45.

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18): Philip Kaulman's massive A theatre as they like it

In the 1960s Basildon New Town in Essex built itself a stopgap theatre designed to tide over the seven years antil the conneil could afford a proper one. Like so many temporary buildings it had to be used far longer than intended but at last the impressive New Towngate Theatre, costing £6.5 million and seating 550, has advanced from a planner's dream to reality and opens today. The architects, Renton Howard Wood Levin Partnership, have designed other the-atres in the fashionably blockish style (among them the Cracible at Sheffield) and refurbished several existing ones including, most suc-cessfully, the Old Vic. They have given the New Towngate the familiar modern look on the outside but the interior follows an earlier tradition and was inspired by the horseshoe anditorium of the Georgian Theatre Royal at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. The director of the new theatre is Anamaria Wills (left), for six years the head of marketing at the National The-atre. She is delighted that the council plans to relocate the manicipal centre around the theatre, with the town square in front of it. The first company to play there is the British Actors Theatre with its production of As You Like It starring Kate O'Mara and Graham Pountney. New Towngate Theatre, Pagel Mead (0268 532632), Mon-Fri 8pm, mats Thurs 2.30pm, Jeremy Kingston. 26-8.50.

* DOWNES/BBC PHILHARMONIC: Barbara Hendricks sings Ravel's exotic Shéhérazade with the BBC Philharmonic under Edward Downes; the rest of the evening is devoted to Messiaen's massive Turangalita

PHILHARMONICS COMBINE: Members of the Berlin and Vienns Philinamonic Orchestras unite as the Vienae-Berlin Ensemble to give us Mozant's Serengde K 406, Liget's Bagatalles, Dvorák's Stavonic Dances, Johann Strauss II's Egyptian March, atc Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-835 2141), 7.30pm, E3-E8.

+ CHELSEA 10TH: For their 10th A Chelsen for for the Chelsea harmone Society together with the Piccacilly Orchestra and many soloists perform Dvorak's Requiem under the baton of Edward de Rivera. Osteen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8000, 7.45mm 65-98 8800), 7.45pm, £5-£8.

OPERA

* SALOME: Sir Peter Hall's excellent new production with Maria Ewing as a winsome Salome and Christoph von

COLIN JELLICOE: Atmospheric figure CULIN JELLICOE: Autospheric figu paintings done since 1983. Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester (061-236 2716), Mon-Fri 11 am-Spri, Sat 1-5pri, free, until April 20.

GIOVANNI BATTISTA PIRANESI (1720-GROVANNI BATTISTA Products (1720-1778): Etchings from the Venetian architect's extraordinary series depicting imaginary prisons. Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742-734781), Mon-Sat 10am-Bpm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until May 22.

SPRING EXHIBITION: Paintings by RA's past and present. Mason-Watts Fine Art, 16 Lansdowne Circus, Learnington Spa (0926-315192), Mon-Fri 10am-4pm, Sat 10am-12,30pm, Iree, until April 23.

SOMETHING SOLID: Sculpted reflections on the nature of art by Helen Chadwick, Rose Garrard and others. Comerhouse, 70 Oxford Street, Manchester (061-228 2463), Tues-Sun 12noon-8pm, free, until May 22.



* SWAN LAKE: Natalia Makarova's new production for London Festival Beliet. Bellet. Athambra, Morley Street, Bradford (0274 752000), 7.30-10pm, £6:50-£15.

JAZZ

ART BLAKEY: The Jazz Messengers' opening set last week threw up tresh interpretations of 1950s classics and some sparkling work from pianist Benny Green. Support is by the ex-Messenger tenorist Jean Toussaint. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street. London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, 58.

ART FARMER: The urbane US fluegehornist appears with a quartet Including sexophonist Duncan Lamont. 100 Club, Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933) 8.30pm, £5.

OLIVER JONES: After years of ULIVER JUNES: After years of anonymity in a showbend, the Canadian pianist re-appeared on the jazz scene in 1980, earning comparisons with Oscar Peterson. He will be al London's Pizza On The Park from Monday. Four Bars Inn, Castle Street, Cardiff (0222 374962) 8.30pm, £5.

GANG OF THREE: Fusion trio led by the young saxophonist Dava O'Higgins. Their recent ICA show was an inventive

mochine of rock, funk and bebop Prince Of Orange, 118 Lower Road, London SE16 (01-237 8181), 7pm, tree.

ROCK

* THAT PETROL EMOTION: Vitriolic Irish politico-rockers whose stage show lacks the ferocious intensity of their

albums. Teeside Polytechnic Students' Union, Borough Road, Middlesborough (0642 218121), 8.30pm, £3-£3.50. * SUPERTRAMP: "Progressive" yawn

from the Seventies. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212), 8pm. £11.50-£13.50, for two nights.

☆ JOHNNY CLEGG & SAVUKA: Noisy but seamless fusion of rock and South African township roots from the white Zulu and his multi-racial group. Top Rank, West Street, Brighton (0273) 732627), 7.30pm, £5.

FRANK ZAPPA: See caption. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 8pm, £9-£10,



ERASURE: Vince Clarke and Andy Bell, rubbing at over the world, De Moniford Hall, Granville Road, Leicester (0533 54444), 7.30pm, 35 (g)

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WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON - GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westmins tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Mon).

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: Meet Covent Garden tube; 10.30am, £3 (also next Mon).

THE LONDON OF JACK THE RIPPER -100th ANNIVERSARY TOUR: Meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm; £3 (also next Mon).

OTHER EVENTS

SOTHEBY'S BOOK SALE: Pare-copy of the first edition of The Complex Age, and other Izaak Walton works parte up: for sele this afternoon. Also sections on natural history – including A Niewe Herball, or History of Plants, by the great 16th-century botanist Rembert Dodoens – 19th-century sports, the occult and modern fiterature, Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Streat, London W1 (01-493-8080), viewing Sam-12.45om, sale Tpm. 12.45pm, sale 1pm.

FOLK DISPLAY: Fringe event for the = Gloucester Festival - England's Glory Ladies Morris Dancers demonstrate their skill.

The New Inn, Gloucester, (information) 0452 421188), 8pm. FIFTIES GALA: Launch of a one-month

FIFTIES GALA: Launch of a one-month programme of lectures, films, shows study days and poetry readings about the 1950s. George Melly hosts the evening – a nostalgic completion of music and dance – in which you istan, watch or take part. Victoria and Albert Museum, restaurant, South Kensington, London SW7, 6.45pm, tickets, 25, must be booked from the Education Department (01-938-8638).

NATIONAL GALLERY FILMS: Double

bil – Van Eyk and Memlinc. National Gallery, lower-floor theatre, Trataigar Square, London WC2, (01-839 5321), 1pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA GL TNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA: Personal booking opens today for Dia Entificung aus dem Serall, Ket a Kabanova, The Electrification of the Sower Union, Falstaff, La Traviata and L'heure espagnole/L'enfant et les sortilèges. Phone from tomorrow. Givindebourne. Lewes. East Sussan Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111).

YORK FESTIVAL: Personal booking from today for programme including Mystery Plays in Abbey ruins, English Shakespeare Company in The Wars of the Roses: Hull Truck in A Hard Day's Niche Nordhard: Onam from Shakespeare Night: Norrlands Opera from Sweden: Opera North; and London

Opera North; and London Comemporary Dance Theatre. Celebration of British composers-includes Malcolm Arnold, Richard Rodney Bennett, Maxwell Davies, Judith Weir, Paul McCertney, June 10-July 10, Box Office, 1 Newgate, Kings Square, York (0904 61 1090).

CPE BACH: Personal booking opens ... today for weekend of Bach music, including first British performance of Dia letzten Leiden des Enösers: and music from the Court of Frederick the Great.

June 24-26. Box Office, 1 Newgate, Kings Square, York (0904-611090).



THE BEST OF FRIENDS: Dramatized correspondence between Shaw, a Lady Abbess, and the director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, starring Sir John Gielgud, Final week, Apolio Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue,

+ PHILHARMONICS COMBINE:

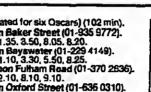
DIMITRI SLADKOWSKI: This pisnist offers Beethoven's Sonata Op 27 No 1, Mendelasohn's Variations seneuses, Chopin's Sonata Op 35, Liszt and



Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia

Messiver's independent of the second second

Rachmeninov groups. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, 622-50-45,



With Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Lena Olin. 22 Empire Leicester Square (01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. 22 Centron Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.35. CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

EVENING

NEW GISTELINCK: The cellist Viviane

+ SCHIFF'S SHOW: The distinguished cellist Heurich Schiff plays Bach's Suite No 2, Debussy's Sonata, Three Pieces by Lift Boulanger, and Grave by Lutoslawski, The pianist is Roger Vignoles. Si John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, 52.50.

AIRS, GRACES: Airs and Graces, a woodwind quartet, parform Farkas's Antique Hungarian Dances, Agay's Easy, Dances, Amoid's Shanties, Ibert's Pécas brévas. American Church in London, 79 Tottenhem Court Road, London WC1 (01-580 2791), 1.05-1.50pm, free. * HAYDN'S FAREWELL: Conducted as that Non's FAREWELL: Conducted as ever by Peter Lea-Cox, the Lacosaldi Ensemble interpret Hayon's Symphony No 45 "Farewell" and Mozart's Oboe Concerto with Nicola Woods as soloist. St Anne and St Agnes's, Grasham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, tree.

THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG): Brash

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 COMIX (a) Comic strips of the under- ground press, characterized by disorganized and intentionally offensive subjects and charac- ters, to shock; a bumorous alteration of comics, in- fluenced by mix. POLDER (b) A piece of low-lying re- claimed land, or the first stage of its reclamation, from the Dutch, wbo are the experts at such activities. BORBORYGM (b) The noises made by gas in the bowels, a fart; medical and general; directly from the Greek word. HALALA (a) A Saudi Arabian coin; the paper rial is divided into 100 balalazs	A Aykroyd and Tom Hanks, Dwected Tom Mankewicz (106 min), Itaza (01-437 1234), Progs 12.15, 0, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30. FULL METAL JACKET (18): Stanley onck's meticulously filmed Vietnam ma, following Matthew Modine and er recruits from basic training to nbat. Kubrick's climical eye for human aviour is shill unbeatable (115 min). Jamer West End (01-439 0791). gs 1.05, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35. LLYWOOD SHUFFLE (15): Spoots I sketches hung on the beg of a black or trying to get on in Hollywood. h-spinted, if patchy: written, duced and directed by its star, sert Townsond (82 min). Ito (01-437 0757). Progs 2.30, 4.15, 0,7.45, 9.30. HE LAST EMPEROR (15): toloucci's gorgeously photographed talls the extraordinary story of Pu China's last impenal ruler, who are a model communist citzen. With n Lone, Peter O'Toole (162 min). titler (01-836 0691). Progs 1.20, 5, 7, 55. ONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play fe and marry Danny Au80, or follow heart and go for his brother, rolas Cage? Norman Jewison took Best Director prize at the Berlin Film tivel for Uns winning cornedy-drams	National top 10 programmes in the wet BBC 1 EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 18 95m 2 EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 17.70m 3 Neighbours (Thurs 13:31/17:36) 18.15 4 Neighbours (Thurs 13:31/17:36) 18.15 5 Neighbours (Thurs 13:33/17:36) 14. 4 1968 Grand Natomai 14.30m 7 Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14. 4 Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14. 5 Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14. 8 Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14. 8 Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14. 8 Neighbours (Wed 13:32/17:36) 14. 9 Steptoe and Son 12:35m 10 Hobday '88 12:15m TV 1 For Your Eyes Only (TV 17:80m 2 Concristion Street (Wert) Granada 3 Concristion Street (Wert) Granada 4 Crosanbads Central 12:55m 6 Grand Larcown (TV 17:30m 6 Grand Larcown (TV 12:30m) 6 Grand Larcown (TV 12:30m) 7 The Two of Us (WT 11 90m) 8 News (Sai 21:51) (TN 11 90m) 8 News (Sai 21:51) (TN 11 90m) 8 Evest You Table Ganada 1 9 Family Fortunes Central 10.76m Breaktast television: The average wee parentiles: Stromg the reach - the num BDC1: Breaklast Time: Mon to Fri 1.4m (13.6m]	PF Spanoghe gives the Gistilinck's Music fi playing sonatas by Mendelssohn and I Status Status Mendelssohn and I the St John's, 7.30pm, VISION TOP 10 vikending April 10: BBC 2 1 Black Adder II 5.55 2 MA.5.H.4.90m 5.25m Gardeners' World I 5.25m Gardeners' World I 5.25m Gardeners' World I 5.25m Tapeze 4.45m 6 Terror by Night 4.0 .15m Prince Velvent 3.30m .15m Brookside (Turs/S 14.50m Brookside (Turs/S 11.05m Firday Night Line 2 10 Comfort and Joy 2 river of pavelit with regioner blow of the Mony Set 10 Comfort and Joy 2 river of pavelit with region of the down and Joy 2 river of pavelit with region of the down and Joy 2 river of pavelit with region of the down and Joy 2 river of pavelit with region and Joy 2 river of pavelit with region and Joy 2 river of pavelit with region and Joy 2 river o	e world premiere of or Andrian as weel as Schnittke, Fauré. , £3-25. om (Fn) 4.75m 4.75m 4.75m 5m bm bm bm bm bm bm bm bm bm bm bm bm bm	noorough An Gallery, The Cresce Roorough (0723-374753), Tues-Sa m-1pm and 2-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, Ire May 9.	That cantankerous the Sixties, Frank returns to the Lon night with an 11-pi (see listings). At a conference last Fri on about reviving th improvization in ro- ing effect of the ma- vironment on the ma- tive will, and his rec- tussles with the Wives pressure gro- marked by a flood on notably You Can't	s iconoclast of Zappa (above), modon stage to- ece band in tow how-key press iday be rattled he dying art of ck, the inhibit- ass-market en- nesician's crea- cent censorship Washington wp. His visit is of CD releases, bo That On ellection of line	ARLES HOLDEN 1875-1960): awings, models and photos tracing reer of the architect most famous for hoon University and several period. Berground stations, Ends Sat. SA Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman uare, London W1 (01-680 5533). XTILES FROM THE LAVANT: Selim, bibtion of embroideries, fiat weaves it carpets, kelims, carvings, baskets it carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, carpets, carpets, carpets, kelims, carvings, carpets, car	
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TATUERS 12 Call SADE TYS SAME STOP Science State 13 RAMERSTYS HARMENG THE STOP STOP SAME STOP 14 PETCENTURY DEFECTION MICHAELS 15 ANARD WINNERS MILLINGAL THE 15 ANARD WINNERS MILLINGAL THE 16 CAINE MICHAEL MICHAEL 17 CAINE MICHAEL MICHAEL 16 CAINE MICHAELS THE 17 CAINE WINNERS MILLINGAL MICHAELS 17 CAINE	TAUKS OF SEX & FLEASURE" TOUS - 5.00 Vird matrix 3.00 101 - 4.50 - 8.00 Vird matrix 3.00 101 - 4.50 - 8.00 Vird matrix 3.00 INTO ALL THEATRE SEX SMT MATE ALL BEATE SEX MATE ALL BEATE SEX MATE ALL BEATE SEX DURLY AND ALL THEATRE SEX ADDICES AND FOR CONSTRUCT 2.00 TOOL TOOL TOO DECISION OF THE STR ADDICES A WHORE BY JOHN FOR UTTELTON INTER A WHORE BY JOHN FOR UTTELTON GO T. 7.65. TOTHOR 216 & 7.45 CAT ON A NOT THE ROOF BY LONDON DRUTY LONG WC2 OG COT2 CC 404 4079 OPEN UTTELTON EW LONDON DRUTY LONG WC2 OG COT2 CC 404 4079 OPEN IL MOURS ST9 4444, THE INSEN CARDS ST9 4444, THE INSEN MATE STORE W LLOYD WEBER 7/7.5. 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ITV/LONDON

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

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WALKS

6.00 Centex AM. 6.35 Leon Errol in *Double Up* (b/w). 6.55 Weather 7.00 Breakfast Time includes Persential and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel bulletins at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 8.45 Regional news and

weather at 7.25, 7.55 an 8.55 Regional news and /88Ü) News and weather followed by Open Air. Eamonn Holmes 9.00 Ciperi Ad., camorin normes receives viewers' comments on the weekend's television programmes. 9.20 Kilroyi Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on back pain, with sufferens and those who would the the bala

sufferers and those who would like to help **10.00 News** and weather followed by The Filmistones (r). **10.25** Children's BSC. Andy Crane with programme news and Dirinday greetings followed by Play School (r), and Gran (r). **10.55** Five to Elsevien. Geoffrey Wheeler with a reading **11.09** News and weather followed by Open Air presented by Pattie Coldwell and Eamonn Holmes **12.00 News** and weather followed by

12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live with Pamela Aimstrong in Long Lartin prison in Worcestershire to find out what life is like in one of establishments. Plue Bonny Tyler singing at the prison concert. 12.55 Regional news and

weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. 1.30 Neighbours. Lucy is in a dilemma about her secret – should she keep it or confess?
1.50 When in Spain. The first of five programmes in which Andrew Sachs explores Spain in the company of Manuel (r).
2.15 Ironeide. The Chief is on the trail of an artist who apparently committed suicide after the murder of his wife a lover. Starting

murder of his wife a lover. Starring Raymond Burr and, this afternoon, Broderick Crawford (r).

3.00 The People's Court. Judge Joseph A. Wagner rules on the clases of The Cosmetician Who Raised a Few Eyebrows and it Was Written in Coment. 3.25 Watchdog. Consumer atlairs series (shown again at 7.35) Series (shown again at 7.35), 3.50 Scragteg and His Tea-Time Telly (r). 4.10 Heathcliffe with Cats and Co 4.30 Roland Rat – the Series II. The guest in this forth of a new series are three first of a new series are June Whitfield, Chris Serie and Bananarama. 4.55 Newsnound 5.05 Blue Peter. (Ceefax) 5.33 Neighbours (r). 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell 6.35 London Plus

7.00 Wogan. With Anthony Perkins, Tim Sebastian and Lord Lichfield. Music comes from Danny

Wilson 7.35 Watchdog. Consumer affairs Series 8.00 Don't Weit Up, Comedy

starring Tony Britton and Nigel Havers (r). (Ceefax) 8.30 The Russ Abbott Show (r).

(Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Moira Stuart. Regional news and waather. Punorana: Child Abuse -Battering the System. Robin Densetow reports from Graenwich and Newcaste on the effort of the 20 per cent day 9.30 effects of the 22 per cent rise in children on the local authority 'at risk' register on social

workers. **10.10 Film 88.** Among the films reviewed is Flowers in the Attic; on video, Outrageous Fortune, Radio Days and Roxanne. **10.40** Come Dancing. The first of a new season introduced by Angela Bioson from the Southemptop Rippon from the Southampton

11.25 Business Matters: Sloan's Ranges. An examination of the marketing techniques of Alfred Sloan Jr who planned the break of the Model T Ford stranglehold on the motor industry in the 1920s Weather.

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19 A.A

8.10 Horizon: Easter Island - the

Anna Ford narrates Daughters of

Abraham (BBC2, 10.20pm)

Story. The second of two programmes investigating the mystery of one of the most isolated of inhabited islands in

isolated of inflaoned islands in the world. (Ceetax)
 9.00 World Snooker, First round action in matches between Joe Johnson against Cliff Wilson; and the concluding frames in the Tony Knowles/Danny Fowler ancounter.

ancounter. 9.50 h's Garry Shandling's Show.

American comedy series (r). 10.20 Daughters of Abraham: Stateless in Geza. The first of a new series in which two

Palestinian women and two Israeli Jews talk about their fives and

11,50

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths --Least Squares. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceetax. 10.20 World Snooker. The first of six visits of the day to the Crucible Theatre, the venue of the

Embasey World Professional Championship. David icke introduces first round action involving Dennis Taylor and Silvino Francisco. The commentators are Ted Lowe, lock Kerrebur and Cline Europe

characters. At home there is news of a new kind of sliage, a

of a new kind of shaye, a method of preventing the king-up of jet engines, and a tool-proof

infra-red security device for cars

Jack Kamehn and Clive Everon. 1.20 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 1.35 World Snooker. The second. 1.35 World Snocker. The second. visit of the day to Sheffield.
2.00 News and weather followed by Songe of Praise with young Christians In Belfast (r). (Ceefax)
2.35 World Snocker. Alex Higgins concludes his best of 19 frames first round match against Tony Drago of Maita; Terry Griffiths begins his match with Steve Longworth, a qualifier, Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50.

2-4 - Tel 2 - A 24 - A 24

en men operate 3.50. 5.20 Noticeboard. Rob Curfing with news of radio and television

programmes; Marian Foster has details of the Daytime Club. 5.30 Tomorrow's World includes a LAST CHAVE report from Beijing on the challenge to develop a word processor capable of reproducing the more than 10,000 Chinese

ANALY STREET

6.00 TV-am presented by Richard Keys, includes news on the hour and half hour, weather, financial reports, travel and sports bulletins. After Nine includes

advice from child psychotherapist David Pithers. 9.25 Thanes news. 9.30 Lucky Ladders. Game show presented by Lennie Bennett 10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News headlines.

10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . Khalid Aziz chairs a discussion on a topical matter 11.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Woodpecker 11.25

as news headlines 11.30 Stress. The second of a series

TELEVISION AND RADIO

11.30 Stress. The second of a series of six programmes examining sources of stress and how to reduce the harmful effects of them. Today's programme examines two stress-reducing techniques – meditation and the Alexander Technique.
 12.00 The Suilivans 12.30 Quandaries. Quiz show presented by Matthew Kelly. Today'a guests are Wincey Willis, Eric Carte, Kalli Greenwood, Maggie Handerson and Mervyn Stutter.
 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

news 1.30 Film: Kill Me Tomorrow (1957, b/w) starring Pat O'Brien. Thriller about a crime reporter who is offered the £1,000 he needs for his aon's operation if he confesses to a murder he didn't commit. Directed by Terence Fishe

3.00 Untold Pain. Four women tell of the domestic violence they have had to endure 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city

hospital. 4.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for children 4.10 The Moomins (r). 4.20 The Read Ghostbusters 4.45 City Tails. Episode two of the three-part children's drama

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Two programmes 12.00 Just 4 Fun. Two programmes for children beginning with The Golden Bird, the first of a 13-part series of European folk stories followed by Pob'a Stories with Roy Castle. 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons. 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series for children. learning series for children. 2.00 The Late Late Show. Music

 and chat show from Dublin, presented by Gay Byrne.
 3.00 Orpheus Through the Ages. An exploration of the Orpheus myth through the ages in an animated film made by Lesley Keen. Orpheus and Eurodice Kean, Orpheus and Eurydice and a documentary Orpheus Through the Ages, which offers an introduction to the Orpheus myth, The film

includes axcerpts from Monetverdi's opera Orfeo. performed by the Scottish Early Music Consort, poetry by Rainer Maria Rilke and scenes from Orphic plays by Tennessee Williams and Jaan Anouilh and Jean Cocteau's

Orphee (r). 4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson visits the home of Christopher Lloyd at Graat Dixter in Kent. For more than three decades he has been writing about gardens and Great Dixter, famous for its box hedges and superb

4.30 Countdown, Friday's winner Is challenged by Katy Green, a retired greengrocer from Horsforth, Leeds. Richard

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wates Today 6.35-7.00 News followed by Neuphours 11.50 Rudpy Special 12.50mm-12.55 News and wrather SCOTLAND: 10.50mm-11.00 Seat Seo 6.35pms-7.00 Recording Scottanti MORTH-ERN IRELAND: 5.35pm Today 6 Sport 5.40 6.60 Inside Utster 6.35 Neigh-bours 6.55-7.00 News ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reported News magazines

ANGLIA As London ANGLIA As London 1.39-3.30 Film: Katericactop 5.30 About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Bygones Special 10.35-12.30am Film: The Graduate 3.30-4.00 Green Shoos 4.30-5.00 Fattward Day Farming Diary.

BORDER As London Store and State St

Ten 12.23am Larsedown. CENTRAL As London ex-12.30pen-1.00 Gardenteg Time 1.20 News 1.30 Film: Oklahoms Crude 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughtars 6.00 News 6.35-7.00 Heart of the Country 10.35 ECO 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Biod: H 12.00 Film: Chantown 2.25am Sportsweek 3.25 Special Squad 4.15 Joblinder.

4.15 Jobinder. CHANNEL As Loadon Spee of Life 12.30pcs-1.00 Arcade 1.20 News 1.30 Firm Graen from The Rushes 3.00-3.30 Quandaries 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Link Up 10.35 Firm: Prudence and the PH 12.15em Fandail and Hoplark (De-cessed) 1.151 Spy 2.15 This Sport-ing Summer 2.45 Closedown. C D A NA THA As London Conseur 1-12-1307 2-13 I'lls Spon-ing Summer 2.45 Cosedown. GRANADA As London neda Reports 1-30 Film: Curs at Batasi 3-30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6-00 Granada Reports 5-30-7.200 In Lowng Memory 19-35 Under Fire 11-05 Prisoner Cell Block H 12-00 Film: Christow 2.25am Soortsweek 3-25 European Top 40 4-25-5.00 Job-finder.

HTT WEST As London HTT WEST As London News 1.30-3.30 Fim: Choics and Coronets 5.00-7.00 News 10.35 Royal Forest of Dash 11.05 Fim: Danger Route 12.45 am Choice down. HTV WALES AS HTV Wes 7.00 Wales at Sox 10.35 Double Take 11.35-12.35am Blasnau Rock.

TSW As London except 12.00-12.30pm Country Practice 1-20 News 1.30-3.30 Film: My Teenage Daugher: 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Con-sumer File 10.35 Season of Folk 11.05 Film: Orley 12.40am Postscript, Coosedown.

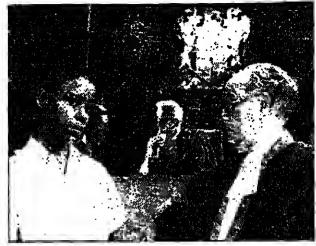
Closedown. TVS As London except 12.00 noon Spice of Life 12.30pm-1.00 Arcade 1.20 News 1.30 Film: Green Grow The Rushes: 3.00-3.30 Cuandanies 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Challenge of the South 10-35 Film: Prudence and the Pai 12.15am Randali and Hopkin (Cocessed) 1.20 Soy 2.15 This Sporting Summer 2.45 Company. Closedown. The Art To The Ast entire

TYNE TEES As London except 1.200 min News 1.30 3.30 Film: Capinos 6.00 Northern Life 19.35 Inguistion 11.05 Police Precinct 12.00 Epilogue 12.05mm-6.00 Jobinder,

12.25em Newsone, Closedown, YORKSHIRE, As London ex-copt 12.00-12.30pen 9 to \$ 1,20 News 1.30 Firm Meyero 3.30 - 4.00 Sons and Daugh-ters 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Rese and Fall of King John 10.35 Calendar Commentary 17.05 Prisoner: Cell Biock H 12.00 Best and Marsh ... The Perfect Match 12.30ams Jobinder 1.30 Closedown.

S4C Starts:10.30em Your Never Can Tell' 12.00 Countdown 12.30em Business Davy 1.00 Ses-ame Street 2.00 Late Late Show 3.00 Story of Fashion 4.15 Ituniau Dydd Lun 4.30 Tu Hwnf' Loer's 3.00 Bererhy Hilballes; 3.30 Mavis on 4 6.00 Land

Trial and error in South Africa



Josette Simon and Michael Turner in a reconstruction of the Sharpeville Six trial (World in Action: ITV, 8.30pm)

• With the Sharpeville Six TELEVISION still on death row after a temporary reprieve last CHOICE month, World in Action (ITV, 8.30pm) brings a new focus to the case by offering a dramadignity, not least when making

lized reconstruction of their

trial. The script is taken from

the court proceedings and the

chief participants are played by actors from Richard

Attenborough's Biko movie,

Cry Freedom. Lord Scarman

(who plays himself) reckons

after an expert persual of the

evidence that the case should

be thrown out. The pro-

gramme concentrates on the

only woman among the six.

Teresa Ramashamola, whose

part in the death of the black

councillor seems to have been

marginal to say the least It is

not clear that she was even

there when the victim was

stabbed and tossed onto a

burning car; and nothing in

the trial connects her with the

actual killing. She was mainly

convicted on the dubious

informer. The actress Josette

her final plea for mercy. Since thei plea (as well as those of her five colleagues) has been publicly upheld by both Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan. the programme is really kicking at an open door. But it is still useful to be reminded that unless the South African Government has an unexpected change of heart, six young people, in the chilling words of the court, are going to be hanged by the neck until they are dead. Open Space (BBC2,

7.40pm) gives the floor to pupils from three comprehensive schools to voice their misgivings about Kenneth Baker's Education Bill. They mount an articulate defence of the comprehensive system and argue that the bill will evidence of a suspected police make things worse, not better. Peter Waymark

A night in Spain



with theme broadcasting when you lay your plans early and then carry them out with a flourish. Radio 3's Spanish night does not commemorate anything in particular, which makes it a rarity in an era in which, increasingly, broadcasters are not happy unless the calendar or the media give them their cue for action. Musical Spain is well taken care of by the EBU 20th Anniverary Season concert from Madrid (7.30pm and 8.40pm), and the 14th century Barcelona Mass (10.10pm). As for the spoken word, there is the close scrutiny of the hanging face of Spain's

RADIO



5.15 Winner Take All. Family quiz game presented by Geoffray Wheeler. Wheeler. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.30 Reporting London presented by Liz Pike, Why London's poor may miss out on the EEC tood

mountain distribution; and the search lor a cure for cot deaths. 7.00 Nature Watch with Julian Pattifer. The story of the Siddle

family in Zambia who have given over their lives and home to

given over their lives and home to orphaned chimpanzees. (Oracia) 7.30 Coronation Street. Rita is neving trouble with Atan'a flash new image; and Mike Beldwin is in for a shock. (Oracle) 8.00 All in Good Faith. Comedy series starring Richard Briers aa a vicer experiencing a mid-life crisis. (Oracle) 8.30 World in Action: The Trial of Therese. (see Choice)

S.00 Work in Action: The That of Theresa. (see Choice) 9.00 Boon. Harry books a country and western act for the hotel and fails foul of the band'a

manager (r). (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten 10.30 Thames

news. news. 10.35 Murder: Live From Death Row. Interviews with convicted killers including the mass murderer Charles Manson. 12.30am Sportworld Extra. Tennis

from Dallas and European football 2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Spiendor (1935, b/w) starring Miniam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. A son is given the cold shoulder when he doesn't marry the heiress of his mother's

choice. Directed by Elliott

Nugent. 3.30 The Twilight Zone: The Shadow Man. A tala of the supernatural.

4.00 News headlines followed by Taxi

4.30 Starring...The Actors. Jane Alexander. 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

6.00 Coping. The first of a series showing how people from all walks of life have coped with the kind of problems that could affect anyone. Today's programma features Fred who collaged 12 water are who

collapsed 12 years ago when playing in a works football match. His kidneys had failed and since then he has depended on a

since then he has depended on a home dialysis machine (r). 6.30 Listening Eya. Tha second programme in the seven-part magazine series for the hearing impared. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.50 Comment and Weather. 8.00 Brookside. At the Granis', Barry receives an anonymous telephone call about his trees; Bobby is still trying to fight for the apprentices' jobs; and Sheila tells Father Gibbons about the problems in her marriage.

problems in her marriage. (Oracle) 8.30 Kate & Affie. American comedy

 8.30 Kate & Alfie. American comedy series starning Susan Saint Jemes and Jane Curbin.
 9.00 Revolution Revisited. The second of the lour-part documentary from Belgium in which Daniel Cohn-Bendit, 'Denny the Red', takes an emotional reappraisal of the upheavals of the late 1960s in Europe. Tonight's programma focuses on Michael Chemin who. In the 1960s and Chemin who, In the 1960s and early 1970s, played a leading role In some of France's fiercest

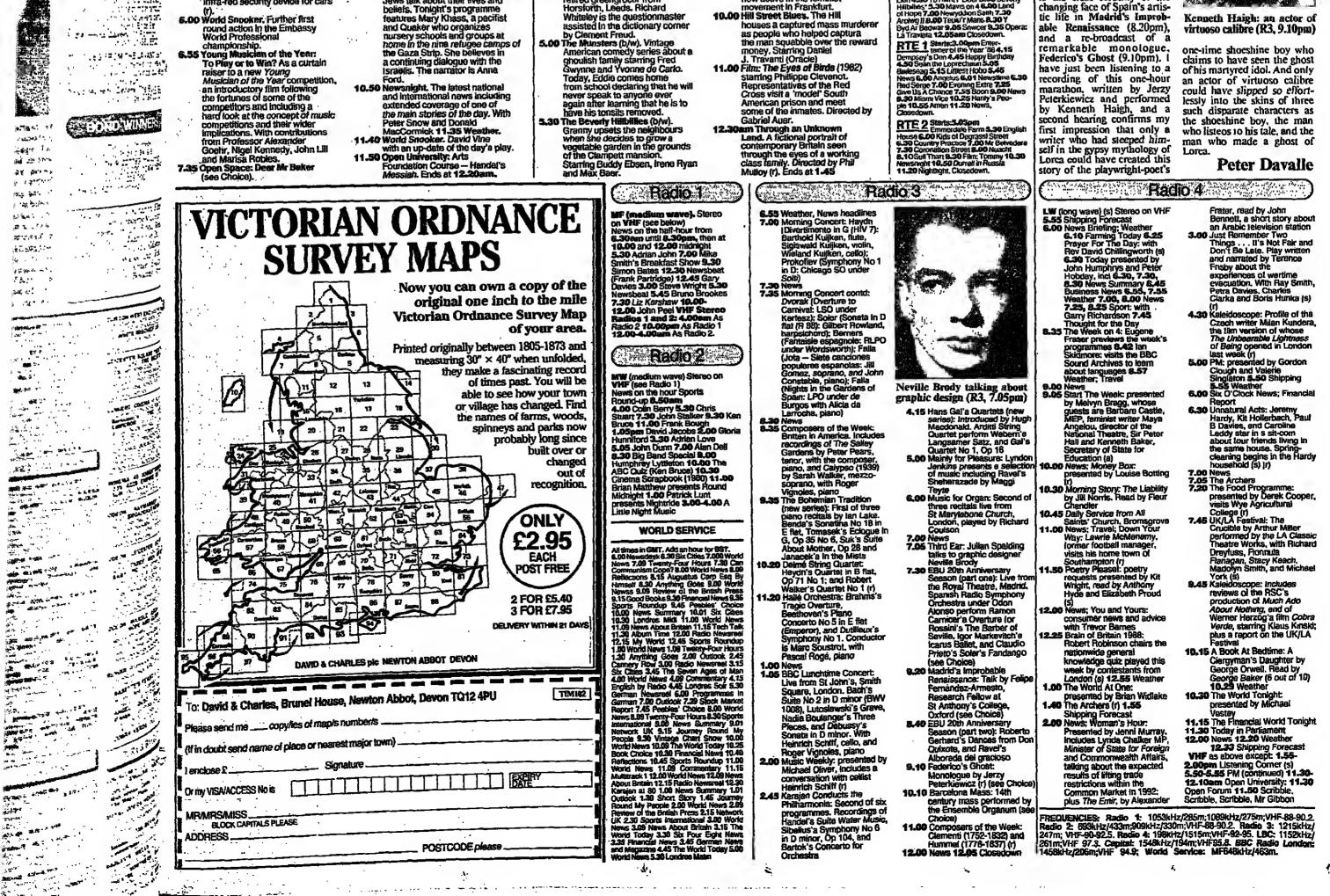
Industrial disputes and on Barbara Kostei, then an Opel car factory manual worker, who is now active in the feminist movement in Frankfurt. 10.00 Hill Street Blues. The Hill

ALC 11-15-12-12-12-10 Bised Rout Fock. SCOTTISH As London etc. Cept12_00-12_30 Gardoning Time 1_20 News 1.30 Firm: This is Evis 3.30-4.00 Mr Merini 5.15-5.45 Biockbusters 6.00 Scot-land Today 6.30-7.00 Connections 10.35 Scottsh Women 11.05 Pres-oner: Call Block H 12_00 Firm: Chiraton 2.25am Sportsweb: 3.25 European Top 40 4.25-5.00 Jobinder.

Simon gives her a moving

· Hats off today to the programme planners of Radio 3 for showing what can be done

ULSTER As London <u>orcept 1.200m</u> Film: Heil Drivers 2.30-4.00 Sors and Daugh-ters 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Ulster Way 10.35 Medicine Matters 11.05 Carson's Law 12.00 Movie Makers 12.25em Newstime, Closedown,



Brain surgeon | A rebel concentrates his mind in the mill pond to do more transplants

By Pearce Wright and Craig Seton

A professor who carried out a code of practice governing foetal brain cell implant op- the use of foetal tissue in erations defended his actions last night and insisted he would evaluate more patients

to continue his work. Professor Edward Hitchcock's disclosures have prompted a moral and ethical debate but he said: "I would appeal to anyone to muse and think about what Parkinson's Disease does to people and whether it would be ethical for whether it would be ethical for us to deliberately withhold from sufferers a technique which may offer some pros-pect of relief.

"If we are not careful in all the heat generated by the debate, the legitimate and very pressing needs of patients suffering from a particularly nasty and debilitating disease will be pushed to one side."

The professor said there was no question that foetus were being aborted so that he and his team could perform their operations.

He said: "There is no link whatever between the circumstances of the original abortion and the subsequent use of a tiny part of the available tissue from the dead foetus."

He said it was quite errowas being opened up for the deliberate production of em-bryos for so called spare part surgery.

He said: "My colleagues and I would have nothing to do with such a process nor do l know of any doctors who would

He understood there were individuals with sincerely held reasons who opposed abortion but he said that by expressing criticism of the operations he had carried out they were confusing two quite separate ethical issues.

MPs and anti-abortion campaigners are demanding an urgent statement from the Government the



Professor Hitchcock: defended brain transplants. controversial technique after

medical research after the 1972 Peel report.

Dr John Dawson, head of the association's professional and scientific division , said: 'Any new treatment arouses some emotion.

"When a potential breakthrough of such magnitud arises in medical research in has to be subjected to the most rigorous assessment verging on the obsessive".

The association's guidelines will stress the need for total separation between doctors terminating a pregnancy and

Foetus farming Leading article.

those wanting to use foeta tissue.

Professor Hitchcock im-planted brain cells from two aborted foetus into the brains of two patients in the first operations of their kind in Britain on March 3 and April 7. The operations were carried out at the Midland Centre for Neurosurgery and Neurology, Smethwick.

The patients, a man of 41 and a woman of 60, have since shown dramatic improvements and are reported to be recovering well at house

Professor Hitchcock, the professor of neuro-surgery at Birmingham University, said the cells he used were obtained from what he described as "tissue bank".

"It is tissue I got in the same way as other colleagues in Moscow's other fields get their tissue. It is not a live foctus we are talking about", he said. "Ethical considerations would apply to them as it would joint role apply to me.

have absolutely no doubts of this particular way of doing it. We have to proceed and see how it goes." **Continued** from page 1

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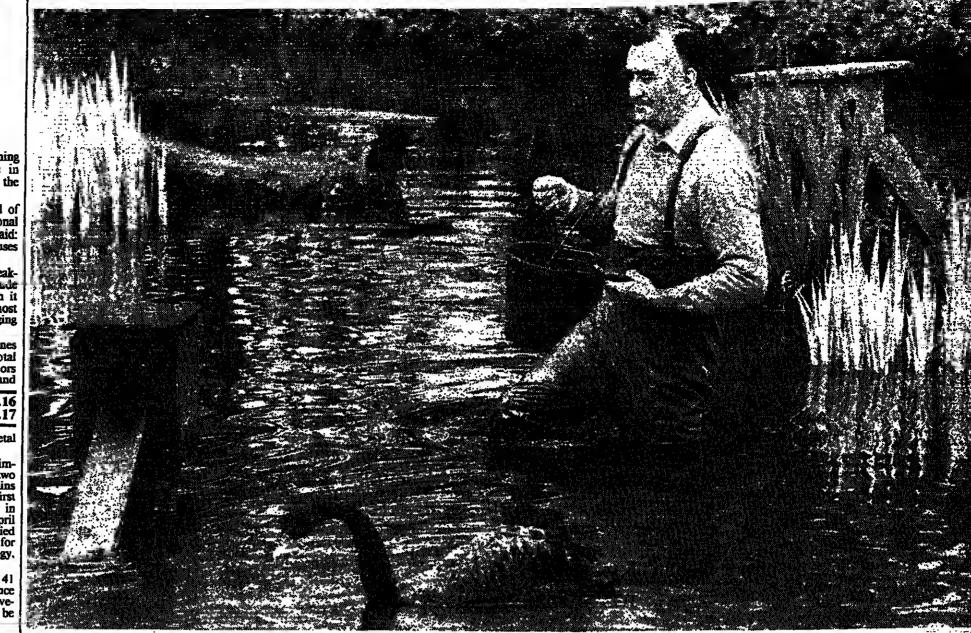
despite denials from Mr insisted the Arafat on the need for recogtechnique - which has just nition, they represented a Soviet position which differed been banned in the United States — is "not condoning abortion This is simply the use of material that has already been aborted", he said. significantly from previous statements issued since Mos-cow broke diplomatic rela-tions with Israel in 1967.

call for

One experieoced Arab "We have been preparing for this kind of operation for years All the ethical issues source said that Mr Gorbachov had also called for he · been very carefully cum dered over a very long recognition of Israel's security interests to be taken into account in any settlement. He had also appeared to suggest

Sandwell Health Authority said: "It is not the job of the that a solution could be reached which would allow for health authority to intervene in the work of doctors and, only partial withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967, possibly excluding East clinicians.

Professor Hitchcock would Jerusalem.



Off duty: Michael Mates, the senio stations. The two black swans and 15 Conservative backbencher, wades into a mill pond to stady his collection of wild fowl and black pairs of ornamental wild fowl were part of his effort to bring back to life the pond in the garden of his home near Petersfield, Hampshire. Mr Mates, MP for Hampshire East, swans, far away from the studios of the nation's television and radio

said: "Looking after them is a way of relaxation for me. When we moved here three years ago, the mill pond was without any form of life. We introduced the wild fowl to bring it to life again." Mr Mates took time off

at the weekend to work in his parden and mill pond before spending mach of yesterday at the centre of national attention, flitting from interview to interview defending his position as chief rebel against the Government's

Others, like Mr Robert

flat-rate poll fax. He 'DTODO nained his usual calm self as in stood knee-deep in the pond, and joked that this was one "rebel peacefully awaiting execution". (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

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Heavy fighting over Iraq's Faw peninsula **Iran forces 'on retreat'**

claimed Iraqi forces used internationally banned chem-Baghdad (AP) - Iraq said yesterday that its troops supported by units of the elite ical weapons against the Iran-Presidential Guard had staged ian forces there. a two-pronged attack and retaken part of the southern Iraq said it fired six missiles into Tehran and one into the southern city of Shiraz, bring-Iraqi Faw peninsula, captured by Iran early in 1986.

ing the total fired into Tehran since February 29 to 132. Tehran radio said the latest A correspondent for the Iraqi News Agency reported seeing the bodies of thousands missile attacks killed nine of Iranian troops oo the battlefield and said that large numbers had been captured. civilians and damaged homes and shops.

The Iraqi agency said "pitched battles" were being fought yesterday after the offensive launched on Sat-Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, denied the Iraqi claim, saying the attackers were driven back by Iranian Revolutionary Guards with hundreds of Iraqi casualties. urday night in the marshy peninsula, which juts out into the Gulf and straddles Iraq's only sea entrance.

The agency said Iraqi forces had taken the "saline area," referring to the southern half itored in Cyprus, reported had taken the "saline area," vides fo "heavy fighting" in the Faw referring to the southern half responsi area yesterday eveniog and of the peninsula which is conflict.

waterlogged much of the year. The area is hundreds of square miles but only a small part was Mates, on whose amendment occupied by the Iranians. The the Commons will vote to-night, that they have with-drawn their support for him. agency also said coastal regions along the saline area were "completely liberated."

It was the first time Iraq had taken the initiative in the McCrindle, have also in-dicated that Mr Nicholas Ridground war since mid-1986, when it occupied the virtuallythem. abandoned Iranian town of Mehran.

• TEHRAN: Mr Muhammad Larijani, the Iranian Deputy ported his amendment and Foreign Minister, claimed that who have still oot removed their names from it. Mr UN efforts to end the Gulf War had a chance of success if Iraq ended its refusal to comply with Security Council Resolutioo 598, which calls The unusual attack on the The unusual attack on the rebels showed the anger within the Government over for a ceasefire and also provides for a panel to allocate responsibility for starting the

Fury as ministers

weeks in trying to persuade as many MPs as possible to support Mr Mates.

It was said that he had made "a serious err of judgement" in identifying himself with a core dominated by MPs who have either been dismissed from the Government or who were disappointed that they had never been appointed to

jeopardised his chances of returning to the government.

However, others said the row over the poll tax amendment would not have been allowed to reach such a pitch if the skills of Lord Whitelaw had been availabe to the Government. There was criti-cisin of the way in which cism of the way in which Ministers had personalised

attack Heseltine Continued from page 1 frey Johnson-Smith and Mr Graham Bright have told Mr

ley's concession has swayed It was said that Mr Heseltine could well have But Mr Mates yesterday told The Times that there were still 44 MPs who had sup-

the operations on two Parkin son's Disease sufferers.

The British Medical Association proposes to issue guide-lines that will affect the operations next month, and it cautioned vesterday against research on the new treatment being swept along on an uncontrolled tide of emotion.

Currently, there are no guidelines on the clinical use of foetal tissue, although Professor Hitchcock said the Department of Health and Social Security had laid down

not transplant tissue from a "These are signals that a live foctus, a foctus resulting joint move between Moscow from in vitro fertilization or a foetus aborted specialifically and Washington to solve the conflict may be just around the corner," an Arah diplomat said. "With the continuing for that purpose. The authority said: "The tissue is from a tissue bank

Palestinian unrest and ominous military developments in the Gulf war there now seems a shared feeling be-tween Soviet and US officials and used for a variety of medical research projects, including tumour formation. There are places where tissue from dead foctuses goes for that the whole region is again in danger of getting comsubsequent dissemination to approved medical research pletely out of control and thus projects. It collected from a wide variety of sources." endangering both their best interests."

Passenger warns of 'our dark fate'

Continued from page 1

to conclude that another execution is the only way to break the impasse.

Tehran radio, also mon-

It appears increasingly likely that the deadlock in Algiers can now only be broken by the departure of the Bocing 747 to another destination. According to local diplomatic sources, the Algerians would

reluctantly accept a deal involving the exchange of the 32 passengers aboard for enough fucl to reach another airport. Where that would be is another matter. On political the terrorists. and diplomatic grounds, Iran and, possibly, Libya seem the only realistic candidates.

The Kuwaitis are acutely

aware that Algerian patience is tiations.

wearing thin. The Emir of Kuwait has been telephoning senior government officials shins". here regularly to emphasize They were "hitch-hiking" the need to stand firm against on to a convenient vehicle to express their dislike of the

Sources said yesterday that Government, the Algerians were hoping to re-involve the Palestine Lib-Government sources maintained that despite his denial. eration Organizatioo in nego-Mr Heseltine had adopted a

the argument. Government sources said the whips no longer felt they "This is what happens when were dealing with people who there are not strong altersupported the Mates amendnative voices in a cabinet. ment but "a hard core who Every argument against someregard this as an opportunity to kick the Government in the

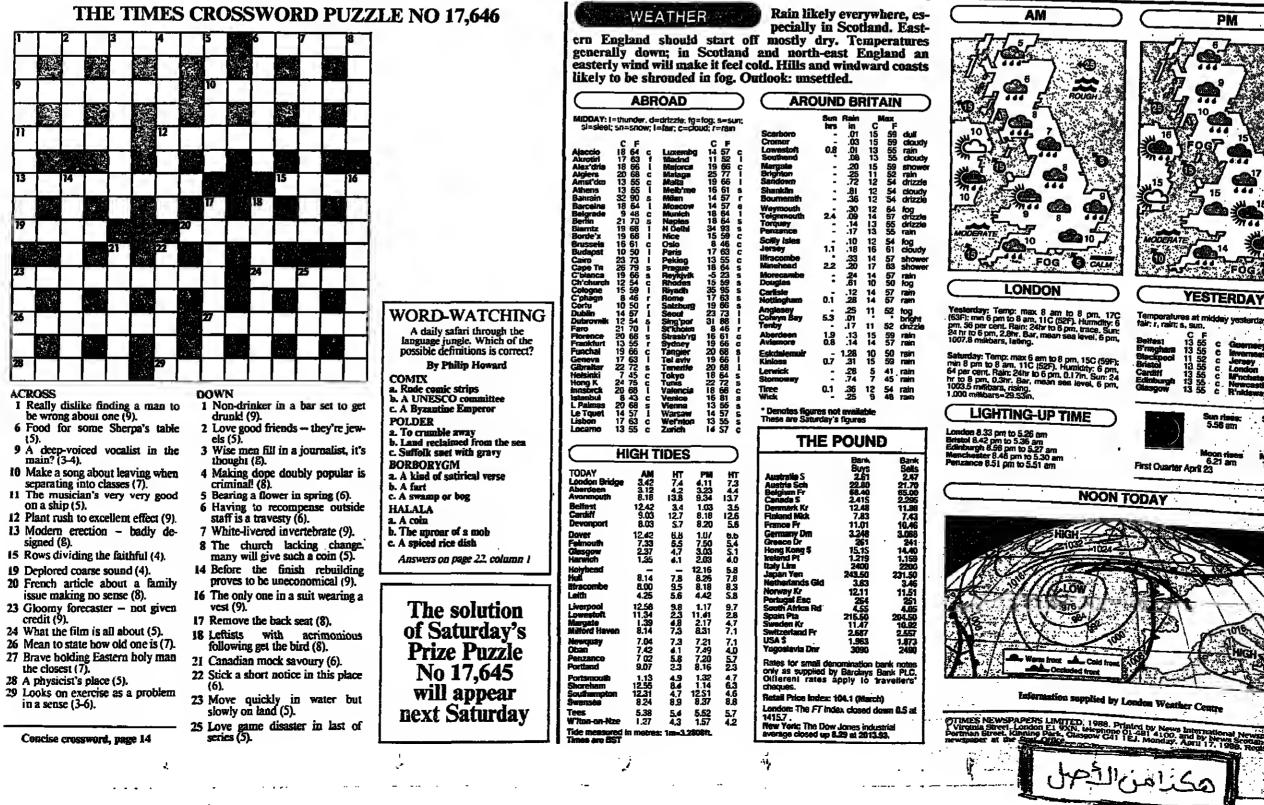
thing is taken as a threat. And it is no good the Prime Minister making a foray into the tea room only days before the vote. That is like leaving all your canvassing in a gen-eral election until the last week", said one backbencher.

Mr Heseltine has not been involved in the detailed planvery high profile in recent ning of the rebel's strategy,

PM

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Moon sets 11.24 pm



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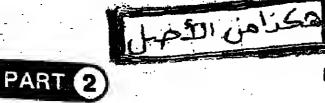
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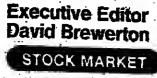
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MONDAY APRIL 18 1988



(Change on week) FT 30 Share 1415.7 (+2.3) FT-SE 100 1778.6 (-1.1) Bargains 26144 (31521)

USM (Datastream) 146.88 (+1.62)

THE POUND

(Change on week) **US** dollar 1.8880 (+0.0115) W German mark 3.1331 (-0.0053) Trade-weighted 78.3 (same)

Financial telephone service launched

The world's most technologically advanced and comprehensive financial information service, Stockwatch, is being launched today.

Service of Sal-tale poil bas remained are even tale set bis at another day in the poil It is a sophisticated finan-A STATE CALL AND A REAL cial phoneline providing its (Phylograph: Peter Trice) members with instant access to more than 10,000 up-todate prices of shares and other investments, and is expected as minister

to fascinate anyone with an interest in the stock market or unit trusts.

Heseltin Free membership of Stock-watch is available to readers of *The Times*, who will also, on application, be given a free telephone keypad. At the same time they will be given the opportunity to buy a tone dialling telephone at a dis-7 (1720) 1 2230: count, and the chance to win £50,000 via a daily competition.

1 Stockwatch is launched in conjunction with the British Services of the State of the State of the Telecom subsidiary, BT City-call, which pioneered the financial phoneline in 1985, and is generally acknowledged 31 E

as the world leader in this field. 100 C 100 . It provides up-to-the sec-ond prices of some 3,000 shares, and constantly up-1111112 dated prices of 1,000 more. And from May 1 it will supply constantly updated prices of some 7.500 unit trusts, bonds and funds. inter a l'anna an

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Stock markets wait on battle over the dollar By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

THE 🕺

Six City analysts regard the fate months after of the dollar as crucial to share the stock prices and interest rates. -market crash

of October 19, dealers on financial markets are braced for East. MONTHS ON another test-

expected to intervene actively necessary to stop the dollar central banks battle over falling far below Y124, but the exchange rate of the some dealers are already assuming the dollar will even-tually fail to Y t20 or lower.

Poor US trade figures knocked 101 points off Walt "New York is still fragile," Street's Dow Jones industrial said Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips & Drew. "But the share prices in London and New York stabilized on Fricentral banks will continue to support the dollar. They canday, leaving the Dow above not give up that easily.

But after last week's swift slide in the dollar against all other leading currencies, the resolve of central banks to continue large-scale intervention in support of the currency they will pull back from attacking the dollar for now." will be closely watched this

After the meeting of world financial leaders in Washington last week, finance min-isters said they would con-tinue support to stabilize the dollar. But Mr Onno Ruding, the Dutch finance minister,

said this could not go on for ever. There will be pressure on Mr Alan Greenspan, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, to raise the discount rate by t per cent if central bank huying fails to revive the dollar.

Share prices in London are likely to be marked down modestly this morning as market-makers test the reaction of investors.

Even bearish analysts are not expecting further sharp falls in the short term. "The FT-SE 100 share index will

probably sag hut not plunge," said Mr Thompson. "I expect the Dow to trade between 1,900 and 2,000 for the rest of the month." Mr Charles Larkum of James Capel said Thursday's share plunge was just an unthinking reaction.

Revolt by institutional holders on shares sale



Controversial stake: Mike Lackwell at home at Worplesdon, Surrey, yesterday

P&P set **Barclays faces US** for £50m storm over

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

into a further storm of criti-cism over its £921 million

Brian Pierce, the bank's finance director, flies to the US to meet American investors.

TV-am disposal queried By Joe Joseph

The 15 per cent stake built up in TV-am by Saudi interests will today become the focus ol fresh controversy when minority shareholders in Beaverbrook investments, the vehicle used by the Saudis to buy into the television station, protest to the City's Takeover Panel over how part of the Saudi holding has been sold.

The revolt by institutional shareholders, who feel they have been short-changed by the deal, is tikely to prolong the uncertainty hanging over the affairs of TV-am. The uproar led to the resignation of Mr Jonathan Aitken MP, as a TV-am director, and the departure of his cousin, Timothy, as chairman.

The controversy was re-kindled last Thursday when Beaverbrook, led hy Mr Jonathan Airken and Mr John Hemingway but controlled by the Saudi company Al Bilad, sold a 5 per cent stake in TVam, meeting a request hy the Independent Broadcasting Authority to reduce its stake below 10 per cent.

The shareholding fell for £4.64 million, or 142p a share, to Mr Mike Luckwell, former managing director of and largest shareholder in Carlion Communications, the television services company.

Mr Luckwell said yesterday: "I have spoken today to John Hemingway, who says that third parties are trying to make waves hut that there is no question of the deal not going through."

But Beaverbrook's minority shareholders — which include Commercial Union and Mun-icipal Mutual — want to revoke the sale in favour of a takeover bid for Beaverbrook by Quantum, an offshore fund managed by Mr George Soros, the Wall Street financier. Quantum, which owns about 7 per cent of TV-am and is the second largest shareholder in Beaverbrook, has offered 170p a share for Beaverbrook.

Since more than 90 per cent of Beaverbrook's assets are its 15 per cent holding in TV-am, the institutions say last week's sale price to Mr Luckwell of 142p values Beaverbrook al 158-159p a share.

The fight against the sale is being headed by Mr Mervyn Greenway, of Capel-Cure Myers, the broker. He said: "I am

SPORT 39-44

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-32

Mr Jeffrey Thompson of BZW said: The direction of other markets depends on whether the bearish view of the dollar prevails in the Far

The Bank of Japan is widely

The dollar cannot be rescued by an agreement between the White House and Congress this time. The banks have to stick at it, and when the speculators realize that,



The Department of Trade and wider powers than the ex-Industry's investigation into Guinness bas expanded to cover alleged insider dealing

Exactly

ing day to-

day, as speculators and

average on Thursday, but

the psychological 2,000 mark.

OCTOBER

dollar.

morning.

in the takeover of Arthur Bell & Sons. The DTI-appointed inspectors are believed to be investigating large purchases of shares in Arthur Bell & Sons, made shortly before Guinness announced a takeover bid for the company in

May 1985. The Bell share purchases under scrutiny appear to have been co-ordinated by one man who, apart from a small share purchase, did not use his own name.

The Stock Exchange is understood to have investigated the purchases and portfolio valuation facility. passed information on to the

change, such as that of interviewing witnesses on oath. The Fraud Squad is also believed to be focusing some of its efforts on investigating

alleged insider dealing, These investigations could lead to criminal charges. Other share dealings are also under investigation by the Guinness inspectors, the

Fraud Squad and the Stock -Exchange. These include purchases of shares in Matthew Brown, ahead of a bid for the brewer from Scottish & Newcastle

1986.

inspectors have recently interviewed Mr Pat Townsend, the former chairman of Matthew Brown, Sources close to the DTI have suggested that it was the Guinness inspectors who conducted the interview. There is no suggestion that Mr Townseod has been involved

in any wrongdoing. It had originally been thought that the interview was part of a separate investiga-tion ioto insider dealing by civil servants.

BP BLOCK

The Guinness inspectors have already interviewed more than 120 witnesses since Breweries, and purchases of H their appointment in Decem-Samuel shares before a bid for ber 1986 and accumulated 60 the company from Ratners, volumes of evidence.

The investigation is still are personal computers (PCs) supplied by IBM, the largest PC manufacturer, Amstrad, the jewellery group, in May DTI inspectors, who have Department of Trade nesses being interviewed

NORTH

SEA

TIMES

placing. Mr and Mrs Pete and Pam Fisher, the P&P of the company's name, started selling Apple-related products from their South London home in 1980, and now jointly own 80 per cent of a group that is likely to be valued at about £50 million when dealings start

P&P is primarily a distributor of microprocessing equipment, selling it wholesale to dealers who in turn sell it to end-users. Half its sales

Barclays Bank is set to run

rights issue this week when Mr

While British institutions are certain to accept the issue, however reluctantly, US investors unused to subscribing large amounts of capital to banks are expected to be more vociferous in their opposition. ers, which handled previous

valuation By Carol Ferguson P&P, a computer company that has grown from nothing to a turnover of £70 million in eight years, is coming to the market this week by way of a

before the rights issue was announced on April 7.

Responsibility for selling the issue in New York will fall on Goldman Sachs, Shearson Lehman and Salomon Broth-

Barclays says it has no idea

The issue was not under-

written by City insitutions. This would normally reduce the risk of leaks.

There were nonetheless strong rumours and some City brokers claim to have heard about the issue a week before it was announced. They suggest the leak may have come from informal conversations between Barclays and institu-tional shareholders. Ironically, Barclays share price rose slightly the day before the announcement.

Barclays is, however, re-lieved that the likelihood of a revolt among British institu-Barclays issues in the US.

£921m cash call

with a personal password, which will enable them to construct their own portfolio within the Stockwatch computer. Thereafter an instant, up-to-date valuation will be constantly available. Full details, page 29

Courtaulds fears buying

by predator Courtaulds this week hopes to discover who is behind the buying that chased its shares up 26p to 370p on Friday, when six million shares changed hands starting speculation that a predator was putting together a takeover bid.

Analysis, however, are far from convinced aboot the bid theory. Many point out that the textile sector generally has been selling at a too-generous discount to the market as a whole, and believe that Friday's buying was no more than a re-raning exercise.

Courtauids shares are still selling for less than 8.5 times earnings, against the 13-plus average for the market as a

If a hid does emerge it may well come from overseas, since much of the buying so far is understood to have emanated from abroad. Hoechst and Bayer, the two German groups, are in the frame, as is the American Du Pont group. At home Hanson, which is said to have expressed an interest in the past, is among the favourites.

Delta may be poised to buy

City analysts believe that Delta, the £400 million electrical equipment and metals group, is likely to step up its campaign to land a substantial acquisition after increasing speculation that a bidder is hot on its own tail.

Last summer's failed £70 million bid for George H Scholes, the circuit-breaker specialist, was seen by many as a partly defensive ploy.

But it has had to turn its attention elsewhere. Now rumours of an aggressive move, possibly from RTZ, could make it speed up the process.



BP bonanza in new wave of North Sea oil finds

Figures soon to be an-

nounced by the Government

will show that Britain is

adding to its usable North Sea

SCOTLAND

By David Young **Energy** Correspondent

BP is understood to be sitting on a potentially large North Sea oil discovery in its block 23/26, East of Aberdeen.

The oil group has refused to comment on the results of its exploration work but 10 wells have been completed on the block. BP is believed to be planning to announce that the oil reserves on the block will be added to its list of projects for board investment approval.

oil and gas reserves at a steady rate. Several new oil develop-ments, which will create jobs Industry sources suggest the new field, if confirmed, could in the offshore construction rival Britoil's Forth project or yards in Scotland and the North-east, are likely to be Enterprise Oil's Nelson field. Either of these discoveries could produce up to 100,000 barrels a day. announced in the coming

The two discoveries, plus BP's prospect, confirm that the new wave of North Sea ex-The pace of development in the offshore gas industry is also likely to be stepped up as ploration and development supply contracts for the next forecast by Mr Peter Morrison, the Minister of State for Energy, is well under way.

decade are placed with oil companies that are increasingly using British-developed

Cod 23/26 sub-sea technology to bring into production smaller off shore gas fields discovered

Norweglar

Sector

several years ago, but consid-ered uneconomic to develop. diverse. Amoco has also announced that it has completed a suc-cessful appraisal well in the Drake area of the southern North Sea. It has used the jack-up rig Mr Mac, and tested substantial flows of gas and gas condensate. Amoco, the operator for the block, which

is half owned by British Gas, has said it has "been encouraged" by the results and is now planning further appraisal drilling.

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

Currency crisis fosters trouble

From Maxwell Newton New York

Another sickening lurch in the dollar on Thursday and Fri-day reminded those who had forgotten, that the US cannot expect to enjoy continued, painless, growth of the econ-omy and of debt.

This uncomfortable fact has been brushed aside in the growing optimism since Christmas. The October crash, it was implied, was some sort of aberration that could be dismissed from sensible thoughts.

The Group of Seven meeting on Wednesday exuded complacency.

The Federal Reserve had rapidly expanded banks' reserves in January – a mistake that began the rot in bonds and the currency in February/April

But by now, the sanguine self-satisfaction that had spread over all "consensus" thinking in the March quarter 1987, rose at a rate of only 1.5 has been brutally broken by

the February trade deficit of \$13.8 billion (£7.5 billion),

indicating a continued strong surge of imports. Both the Administration and the Fed may now be secretly relieved at any indication of moderating expansion. The excessive growth rate of the past year has produced a currency crisis that could eas-

ily explode into another important stock market crash. Such a crash would hit the already staggering US financial apparatus, overladen with debi and creaking under the stress of a wounded banking system

Fortunately, there are some signs of moderation in the midst of the overwhelming "consensus" optimism that has yet again encouraged a naive belief that America will

be allowed to go on piling up foreign debt without limit. US industrial production. which had risen at an annualized rate of 7 per cent between June and December

per cent between December and March. Policy is for all practical purposes now in the hands of the Federal Reserve. The Payroll employment figures

have revealed that the growth rate of "goods producing" employment, which had been an annualized 4 per cent between June and December 1987, fell to 2.5 per cent between December and March.

Party is being dragged further and further left as the Rev Jesse Jackson and Mr Michael The markets are imposing the discipline that the White House and the Federal Re-Dukakis vie for the title of serve have refused to supply. most-Marxist Presidential Mr George Bush will be very fortunate if his run to the candidate this century. Presidency is not broken by events which are now taking

economy, ringed around with control and against which the exchange controls and import official policy instruments offer little or no protection. controls, and managed by wage-price and interest rate The stock market's 101controls. point plunge on Thursday

showed that continued domestic economic expansion, markets are deregulated; there trumpeted by the While is no prospect of imposing the House, is not the friend of whole armoury of a "comtoday's America but the enmand economy". emy that can and will destroy the foundations of future stable economic growth in the 1990s.

the lowest cost, and Compaq, the number one IBM "clone" manufacturer.

P&P also deals directly with a small number of large users of micro-computers, including ICI and Rolls-Royce. Pretax profits for the year to November 28, 1987 were £4.2 million. double the previous year's

result. Mr David Southworth, P&P's managing director, says the market for micros is growing at 30 per cent a year,

and he expects this to continue until 1991. The company is now developing a partnership with Apple Computers to improve the quality of the Apple market-place which, Mr Southworth says, is still very

After the full listing, in which 25 per cent of mainly new shares will be placed with institutions, the founders, who are disposing of only a very small number of shares, will be left with 60 per cent. Cash raised will repay debt, currently standing at £5.5 million, increase working cap-ital as the company grows, and fund acquisitions. The shares will be listed on

the main market.

Administration is so preoccu-

pied with electioneering and

with papering over all and any

problems that it is unreal to

expect any hard decisions this side of February 1989.

Meanwhile, the Democratic

Limitless welfarism may be

possible policy in a closed

But today, the US financial

how many US investors own tional shareholders against the its shares because many inissue has receded, although stitutions hold them through nominee companies in Britain. Many investors, however, own shares in the form of American depository receipts which carry the same rights as ordinary shares.

In London, Barclays faces the embarrassment of a Stock

Exchange inquiry into heavy dealings in its shares the day

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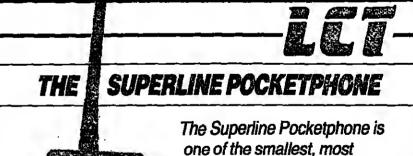
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several institutions expressed strong reservations during meetings with the bank last week. The most commonly held view, in the words of one sharcholder, is: "A vote against the rights issue would be the same as a voie of no confidence in the Barclays management, and we don't want to go that far."

questioning whether the board of Beaverbrook, which also represents the Saudi interests, acted independently in making the decision to sell to Luckwell or refuse the Quantum offer."

Mr David Nabarro, of Prudential Bache Capital Funding (Equitics), which acts for Quantum, said yesterday: "We're all hopping mad with Jonathan's behaviour."



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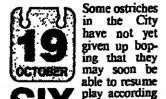
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The markets are in charge. They do not like what they

City faces a long and rough road to recovery

In the six months since the Crash of '87, the City has had to adapt to more than just lower share prices. Insider dealing and dubious takeovers have taken their toll on its reputation



may soon be able to resume play according to the old familiar rules, un-MONTHS ON der which ev-

 erybody won, but some won more than others. Most, however, have come to accept that the texture of life in the City has changed decisively since the stock markets crash.

For many share dealers, bankers and the investors for whom they acted, memories of Monday, October 19, 1987 have become as painful and vivid as the day gunshots rang out through Dallas in Novem-ber 1963. It was the day the music, the envy of overpaid yuppies and the biggest bull

market ever, finally died. As husiness dries up and hlame is cast, jobs in the City have become as secure as

hivouacs in a storm. Thousands of dealers' desks in London and Wall Street are empty and the bloodletting is far from over. "Outplacement" agencies, the fancy employment counsellors who advise those whose red Ferraris were repossessed even before the warranties ran out, are the boom industry. London's financial quarter

hums daily with news of the latest disaster: one day it is a young trainee accountant who has run up millions in debts in the options markets; another it is dealing losses suffered by hig stockbrokers caught out by the suddenness of the stock market's descent, or the depar-ture of top men cursed for their subordinates' financial

Last October was not the first time the world's bourses suffered from vertigo, although the severity of the fall had not been matched since the great Crash of 1929. That, too, had lain waste a genera-

tion that believed the cham-



Gloom and doom: panic selling in Wall Street on Black Monday while, right, in London dealers pause for breath

legal activities in New York of Ivan Boesky, the fallen Wall Street financier, were followed agne days would never end. The lates: whiriwind to whistle through Wall Street and London last week gathered its by arrests here. Since then, momentum by hitting a City already in turmoil. News of some of the City's most famous names have been charged in the Guinness affair, the crash has had to jostle for headline space with other and further arrests are exscandals convulsing the pected. Three City accoun-Square Mile.

Investigations into the il- month. If gold rusts, what

might iron do, ask the sceptics. each week hrings news of

tants will be in court on insider dealing charges this information.

City's watchdogs in large take-over bids has dragged some of A year ago, most people had Britain's top corporate names though the mangle. Governnever beard of insider dealing. Now taxi drivers freely lecture one on the technicalities as ment inspectors have been

asking questions about Bur-ton's takeover of the Debenanother inquiry by Depart-ment of Trade and Industry bams department store group in 1985, although there has inspectors into possible abuse of privileged stock market been no suggestion that Burton's directors acted illegally.

The public's tarnished per-ception of City morality was further eroded when details emerged that Dixons, the electrical retailer, had hired private eyes to snoop on the private lives of executives of Woolworth during a hostile £1.8 hillion takeover tussle launched and lost in 1986.

The breadth of the surveillance further shocked the City's ancien regime, which had long grown used to its inhad long grown used to its ta-creasingly rough trade be-coming ridiculed in plays such as Caryl Churchill's Serious Money and films tike the newly released Wall Street, which portray greed as the oxygen of financial life.

The lingering pain of the stock market crash, hlended with the Guinness affair and the spreading rash of insider dealing, has redefined the public's view of life in Lon-don's financial world. When Geoffrey Collier, a former director of Morgan Grenfell, one of Britain's top merchant banks, was handed a fine rather than a jail term after admitting insider dealing, the Renewed interest hy the news was commonly greeted with sadness, not relief.

Being "something in the City" is no longer automatic grounds for admiration - a painful enough adjustment for many older stockbrokers, who have been forced to adapt to early-morning conferences and lunchtime sandwiches

snatched between telephone calls. To read opinion polls showing the public regards the City's natives as little more honest than snake oil sales-men in the old Wild West adds salt to the wound...

Stor exol

19

The patient is still far from well. A quick recovery appears unlikely, especially when so many onlookers - who gasped, disbelieving, as stock-brokers' salaries climbed as frantically as the score on a pinball machine - now watch the City's come-uppance with joy. Moreover, there remains much to unfold.

The daily volume of business on the Stock Exchange is still too thin to support the large staffs built up in the dizzy rusb towards Big Bang

The DTI and the Fraud Squad are still gnawing away quietly at various unitained company files: their findings; if any, will dazzle inter-mittently like sputtering fireworks for some time yet as details leak, officially and unofficially, to the public.

The defendants in the Guinness trial were in court again last week and will ceture

prosecutions progress, the revelations could well fill space in the financial pages into the next decade."

Pi	eliminary Annou Year ended 31st Decem		
	1987	1986	% Change
Profit before tax	£155.0m	£127.0m	+22.0
Earnings per share	47.7p	38.3p	+24.5
Dividends	15.0p	11.5p	+30.4

Share price setback in junior market has not deterred the newcomer

founded in 1983 to acquire the

property interests of its four

founder directors - Messrs Tony Phillips, David

Edelman, Geoff Hoffman and

In the year to end-October, Moorfield made profits of £613,000 on £7.5 million turn-

over. Although its impact day

is not until tomorrow, it is

expected to be launched on a

Dealings will begin on April

Analysts are looking for

Ken Jackson.

USM REVIEW

the Unlisted It means that when we come Securities to do the long torm report Market have, tend not to find any overall, suf-proprietorial naughties any-although that does overall, suf-fered signifi-cantly more make it rather boring," he OCTOBER

SIX than fully-guoted shares in the six MONTHS ON months since Moorfield Estates, a company founded in 1983 to acquire the Black Monday. A comparison

of the Datastream USM index with the FT-SE 100 index since October 16 - the Friday before the crash - shows that USM prices have declined by 35 per cent while main market prices have suffered a 21 per

cent setback. But although USM capitalizations might have taken more of a knock than p-e of no more than 13 and at a price of about 120p a share, their bigger brethren, the market has come through virtually unscathed in all other respects.

Epwin Group, which was floated just six months before

Share prices on coming to us better prepared. - on October 16 - the day of the hurricane, the shares touched an all-time high of 995p, Like everyone else Blenheim suffered in the crash dropping to the 400p level They closed at 470p last Friday.

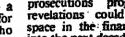
But Mr Lewis does not have a lot to grumble about - he has used Blenheim's strong share price to good effect, making at least six acquisitions since the company went public.

The crasb, however, not only played havoc with those companies that already had a quote, it also caused problems for those that were on the verge of obtaining one.

Copymore, the office equipment supplier, was one such casualty. It was due to make its debut towards the end of -October but was forced to postpone it. It eventually took its bow in February but only

Joe Joseph

there soon: at the leisurely pace at which such complex



UK Cement profits increased by 58 per cent, reflecting a more streamlined and dynamic operation.

Home Products profits through Armitage Shanks increased by 27 per cent, highlighting Blue Circle's commitment to achieving leadership in this market.

UK Property Division profits doubled.

- In the United States, apart from readymix concrete in Atlanta, profits generally remained strong.
- In Chile and Mexico, both volumes and profits increased.

Blue Circle Industries PLC Pontand House Stag Place Londen SWIE 584

The Report and Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 4th LAW 1988 and makes will be available from The Secretary et due above address."

Using hospital terminology Hoare Govett, the stockhroker, says the subject has fared somehwere between "as well as can be expected" and "comfortable."

"It did suffer initially because people thought it would be affected by a lack of liquidity but, as it turned out, that did not affect it," says Mr Graham Cole, the USM partner at Deloitte Haskins & Sclls, the accountancy firm.

Statistics compiled hy Deloitte show that while the avcrage price-earnings ratio of companies on the USM has fallen hy about a third from 21 to 13 since Black Monday, this

has not deterred companies from making their USM dé-bul. Some 36 companies have A leading manufacturer of uPVC replacement windows, supplying the trade, local authorities and retailers, it also makes doors and retailers. been floated on the USM in the past six months, only three less than in the preceding six months. also makes doors and conservatories and will be unveiling

"Most entrepreneurs seem its maiden set of year-end to have come to terms with the new relative values being results tomorrow. placed on their companies by the market, and it is encourag-ing that the number of compretax porfits of about £2 million and the figures should panies coming to the USM in be accommpanied by a hullish the last couple of months is announcement from the chairmore than the backlog of i hose issues postponed in 1987," says Mr Colc. man, Mr James Rawson.

Among the chairmen whose companies are quoted on the USM, Mr Lawrie Lewis, of Blenheim Exhibitions, the "There will be a whole raft of USM floats coming out in bienneim Exhibitions, the conference and exhibitions specialist, is unlikely to forget Black Monday in a hurry. He has been able to plot the progress of his company's shares by major events in the stock market. the next two to three weeks and, if anything, the pace of new enquiries has quickened," hc adds.

Deloine's research shows that the quality of those new companies making their first tentative approaches about a possible USM float has also improved dramatically.

"I think that is because a lot more is known about the USM now," says Mr Cole. "They know what the basic

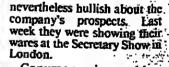
requirements are and they are Almost exactly a year later

after scaling down the terms of the issue with a placing of shares at 130p. The price scored a 150

premium in early trading but. closed on Friday at 126p.

Mr Jeff Godbold and Mr Claudio Sarno, joint manag-ing directors of Copymore, are,

USM prices.



Copymore is making Few grumbles: Lawrie Lewis strenuous efforts to attract the the crash, is now standing at attention of the office sec-

retary whose standing in the. world of commerce has been. growing steadily in recent years. "In the area of office equipment and supplies the secretary now has a lot of influence with her employer.

about the type of equipment to order," says Mr Godbold.

One man who has turned the bear market to his benefit is Mr Bob Morton, nicknamed "Big, Bad Bohby Bear" by his-friends in the City. He is the deputy chairman of RHP Group and last month took over control of the troubled F&H Group.

Last week Mr Morton announced details of an ac-quisition for his other USM-vehicle. Hatfield Estates, the construction group. He paid £128,000 for the loss-making Lingham Construction of Blenheim made its debut on October 27, 1986 – Big Bang day. The debut went almost unnoticed in the press but investors soon latched on to High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, which will be financed by the issue of 100,000 Hatfield shares. Kingham has a turnover of more than £3 Blenheim's charms, chasing million a year and a £2 million Order book

Carol Leonard

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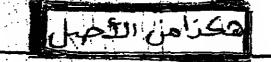
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

ANALYSIS Stock markets struggle to exorcize the ghost of 1929

Share prices fell by a sev-enth on the London Stock Exchanges Exchange on Black Monday. SIX the working day, dealers and investors At the end of MONTHS ON knew the long 1980s bull

was old hat.

ity into the Thirties slump.

consciousness.

financial district, nothing untoward happened. Consumers did not stop buying, business did not halt expansion plans and, thanks to the authorines' swift and inmarket in shares was over. By the end of the evening, that

telligent response, there was As New York's day un-folded, Wall Street's slide of no string of failures among securities firms, banks or their the previous week accelerated customers. By March, finan-cial analysts and international crazily as each further fall triggered computers program-med to sell stock and share organizations had restored their economic growth foreindex futures to protect big casts and even raised them. portfolios from further losses.

The share price recovery of When the market closed, 1930 was reversed by the economic effects of 1929, share prices had dropped by almost a quarter in a single day. By then, the talk was only of 1929, when a stock market collapse, apparently out of the blue, transformed US prosper-ity into the Thirties abuse rather than by some mysterious force. Few such effects have appeared in 1988.

Big investors, having been reassured by the swift international action last autumn, On Tuesday, October 20, 1987, Hong Kong closed its market for the week and City including the crucial deal over the US budget deficit between the White House and Conbookshops ran out of copies of gress, now worry that nothing has really changed. Professor JK Galbraith's clas-

sic book on the great Crash. Ever since, fear of the "1929 But that is cause for adjustment rather than headlong scenario" has lurked at the flight. It was, after all, selling io Tokyo which sparked off the New Year relapse as the back of the markets' collective dollar plunged against the yen while Japan's central bankers

That was one reason why New York dealers in particu-lar, were nervous about towere on holiday. day's semi-anniversary of Black Monday. In 1929, share prices quickly lost 40 per cent of their value, jumped back, then spent the spring recover-

ing half their losses. But in April 1930, just when confidence was returning, the recovery petered out and prices started falling again. They did not stop for another two years. By then, shares had lost four-fifths of their value. By last Wednesday, the Dow had regained half the 30 per cent drop in the week cul-

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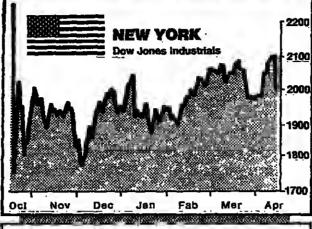
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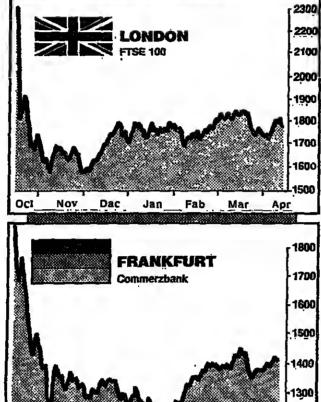
Yet the Tokyo stock market, alone among all leading world markets, has shrugged off the crash completely. Prices hit records last week. Share prices are, finally, a. product of investors' expectations for the trend of interest rates and company profits. Those calculations are applied to a flow of savings. And the result is laced with confidence, which can be affected by anything from political un-certainty to fear of history. Attempts to resurrect confiminating in Black Monday. dence after October had vary-The recovery had to survive ing success. Hong Kong's this nervy period before its attempt to stop the rot by participants could finally exclosing its markets backfired.

In London, the Stock Ex-The superstition lingers. change and the Government Thursday's plunge in the dol-lar, set off by the contrast between the US trade figures insisted that nothing much had happened on the principle that if one pretended there was no problem it would go away. and the complacency of world financial leaders in Wash-In New York and Washington, showed, that Wall Street could still panic. It has ington great inquests were held, blame apportioned and set confidence back. measures proposed. In Tokyo, That has happened before.

where the stock markets are On January 8, the Dow fell seen as part of Japan Inc, 140 points during another atsupport was organized and tack on the dollar which the regulations adjusted to belp central banks eventually demand for shares and obfought off to great effect. Thereafter, the New York viate any need for sales. Stock Exchange adopted a

week, however, the biggest difference is that the October crash has, thus far, proved to be a "non-economic event." TOKYÖ After October, forecasters pru-Nikkei averag dently cut their predictions for economic growth. But, outside the securities business and the Fab Mar Oct Nov Dec Jan Apr





Tokyo leads equity revival

Within a month of Black Monday, foreign investors on the Tokyo Stock Exchange sold half their holdings. They were scared.

Shares had soared, but by last automn, they sold at an average 63 times company earnings, three times the raiing in New York and four times that in London or Frankfurt. Surely this was a bubble ready to burst.

On April 7, Tokyo became the first market in the world to recover all its losses since the crash and touch a record.

Jananese investors never lost confidence and foreigners are returning, convinced that "Tokyo is n different planet." It is not. Twice before, share prices have quadrupled in five years, then lost a third of their gains in the next five.

The world's leading share market, worth more than 40 per cent of the total, reflects the same interplay of forces. Outside Tokyo, that has left prices anything from 15 per cent below pre-crash levels to more than 30 per cent lower in Hong Kong and Australia, beset by scandals and tumbling company pyramids.

Tokyo had momentum, reaching a new high as the crash struck. Helped by of-ficial "guidance" to investment houses, shares dropped less than 12 per cent in the initial panic. London passed its peak in July, New York and Frankfurt in August.

Last year, British savings fell to their lowest in 30 years. The inflow to pension funds, the biggest share bayers, dried np because of contribution holidays. US savings are so low that markets rely on foreign, mainly Japanese sav-

In Japan, savings are high and moving into domestic shares,

The US economy faces slower growth and probably higher interest rates. West Germany is still sluggish. Japan, initially worst hit by the rising yen, is growing strongly, through construction and finance.

Britain is growing too and interest rates have fallen, yet share prices are still 23 per cent down over six months. Dealers should follow Tokyo's lead in the morning rather than worry what New York might do in the afternoon.

World economy takes the fall-out in its stride Finance ministers and a revival during the first quarter of \mathcal{T} 18

central bankers of the 19 Group of Seven nations must be getting used to seeing Armageddon hreak out in the world's OCTOBER financial markets a day or two after they have pronounced peace in MONTHS ON our time. After the experience of Black Monday, less than three weeks after the reaffirmation of exchange rate

stability last autumn, we saw an even quicker turnabout last week when poor US trade figures knocked 3 pfennigs off the dollar and 101 points off Wall Street less than 24 hours after the G7 had again opined that excessive fluctuation in the dollar would be counter-productive.

This must be embarrassing for even the most thick-skinned of ministers and officials. But, undesirable as such financial turbulence is, six months on from the October crash it may trouble governments less than it did then. For the verdict must be that so far, the effects of the massive correction in stock market prices have been much less than anticipated and that the world's leading economies have proved more resilient than feared.

In theory two effects could be expected from the fall in stock market prices. A reduction in shareholders' wealth would encourage higher savings and lower spending to repair the damage - this is the so-called "wealth effect." Secondly, because the cost of capital would rise as the yield on equities increased, company investment would slow down. At the same time there would be severe effects on individual countries as their export industries adjusted to the big fall in the dollar.

None of these effects has so far proved anything like as pronounced as expected. The increase in the cost of equity capital has been largely offset by cuts in the cost of debt finance as monetary authorities around the world cut their interest rates. In Britain, for instance, the last survey by the Confederation of British Industry showed that investment intentions are still very buoyant .

There has certainly been a wealth effect, at least in the US where it was most expected, but there are signs that it is already beginning to wear off. In the final quarter of last year US consumer spending dropped by about 1/2 per cent following strong growth earlier in the year - though as the peak came in August consumers may already have been drawing in their horns.

But last week's retail sales figures for March suggest that there has been

this year. Credit Suisse First Boston, for instance, estimates that consumer spending may have grown by about 0.8 per cent lifting it back above the third quarter of last year. The latest forecast by the International Monetary Fund predicts GNP growth of 2.9 per cent in the US this year compared with the 2.7 per cent it forecast in October just before the crash. This hardly looks like slump.

27

In Britain likewise, growth prospects have, if anything, improved since last October. Savings have remained low and consumer spending high. The IMF is now forecasting growth of 3 per cent this year - the same as the Treasury - compared with its over-pessimistic 2.3 per cent last autumn.

Economists in Germany never expected the crash to have any very direct influence. But they did expect world trade to decelerate as demand slowed in the US and they expected the fall in the dollar to make life very difficult for Germany's exporters. Pessimism about the German economy gathered pace during the final quarter of last year until the expectation of 2 per cent-2^{1/2} per cent growth in 1988 which had been common at the end of the summer had been scaled down to only 1 per cent-11/2 per cent around the turn of the year.

As it turns out, the contraction of demand in the US has been less than expected, German industry has adapted to the lower dollar and demand in Europe as a whole has substituted for some of the lost demand in the US. Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the German finance minister, is now once again forecasting growth of more than 2 per cent.

Japan has perhaps been the biggest surprise of all. Uniquely among the main stock markets Tokyo has recently regained and surpassed its precrash peaks so one would not expect lower share prices to have much effect. But the Japanese did expect to be hit hard by the fall in the dollar, which is now about 15 per cent lower against the yen compared with a fall of 8 per cent against the mark.

In the event, Japanese companies have taken the lower dollar in their stride. At the same time domestic demand has been given a big fiscal boost, and consequently the IMF has raised its growth forecast from 3.4 per cent to 4.1 per cent.

Another bout of financial turbulence is highly undesirable. But the worst fears which followed Black Monday have proved unfounded so far. **Rodney Lord**

Economics Editor US exchanges in united front to answer critics

voluntary 50-point daily limit at which level index arbitrage. ing one cation 5.5 •

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Share price in London have been chained by an anchor to Wall Street this year. As long as the shadow of 1929 persists, therefore, it is just as im-portant to spot the differences د . as to dwell on the similarities. Changed market structures. 1.20 which put big institutions to the fore instead of individual -----speculators, have been much remarked.

dented. Sentiment has changtrading through the exchange ed a bull market into a bear computer system was switmarket. Instead of viewing ched off for the day. price falls as an opportunity to huy, investors see rises as a The superdot regime was chance to take their profits or tested on the downside for the recoup their losses. Investors first time on Thursday. It fear losing money by holding prevented a progressive collapse in the last hour's trading but did not stop other forms of shares instead of missing profits by holding cash. selling, which left the index Bears fear a second leg of more than 100 points lower.

falling markets next year, when a new US president will have to cut demand or raise interest rates to adjust the unbalanced US economy - or be seen to be doing nothing. Today, the prospect for intcrest rates and company profits in most leading countries looks neither better, nor noticeably worse, than a year ago.

Everywhere except Tokyo,

confidence remains severely

Graham Searjeant am Searjeant appearance with Mr Leo Financial Editor Melamed, the chairman of the

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Mr John Phelan, the unflappable John **.** chairman of the New York OCTOBER Stock Exchange, spends SIX as much time in Washington as he does in MONTHS ON New York these days, testifying to an

Oct Nov Dec Jan

impatient Congress on what has been done to avoid another traumatic market crash. It was therefore not surprising that when the trade deficit tremors shook the markets last week, causing Wall Street to plunge by 101 points in its fifth worst decline, Mr Phelan was again in a crowded hearing room, making a rare public

tern of trading since the crash Last week's message was was evidence that self-regulasimilar to Wall Street's appeal tion was working. He said in the 1930s. Both Mr Phelan when the market plummeted and Mr Melamed warned hy 140 points in January, a Congress not to pass comshock went through the sysprehensive legislation that would retard the free flow of tem, but there was no financial or systemic crisis. Mecharesources, so handicapping nisms to prevent one were in their markets that business place. would be driven overseas.

Feb Mar Apr

200

Chicago Mercantile Exchange. But Mr Phelan said the pat-

Both exchanges have taken Gilt-Edged self-corrective measures designed to head off a heavy-handed response from Washington. In an unusual display of harmony, the exchanges were actually co-ordinating some of their self-regulatory efforts to answer the recommendations of critics that there was only one, integrated market.

Congress remained impatient for more public action.

You have got to let the market set its own level but there comes a time when a systemic halt, a safety net that had been plugged. known in advance, is help-

ful," Mr Phelan said. The NYSE has instituted a new rule to dampen volatility, placing a 50-point "collar" or limit on computerized program trading whenever the

Even as the market plum-Dow Jones average moves up metcd, the two exchange ofor down by that amount. Ironically, the limit was ficials revealed they were developing the ultimate "cirreached last Thursday, only cuit-breaker", a co-ordinated hours after Mr Phelan tesplan to shut down all trading lified, resulting in the closure in stocks and stock index of the exchange's automated Dot order execution system. But many traders said the 50futures whenever the Dow Jones industrial average moved up or down in a range of 200 to 300 points. point collar did not work. Both Mr Phelan and Mr Melamed insisted that the Exchange officials claim largest holes in the system that these voluntary steps are exposed by the October crash sufficient to restore confidence while broader studies of liquidity and financial flows

Among measures on the are carried out. Chicago Merc, security depos-Broader proposals for intraits have been increased tenmarket circuit-breakers and a fold since last October to super regulator", notably the ensure sufficient capital. And Federal Reserve Board, to speculative margin has been increased to a 15 per cent. On have the final say on market activities, are not likely to be the NYSE, the electronic sysaddressed until next year - or Iem that was severely strained until there is another crash. during the 600 million volume day in October has been

expanded by 23 per cent.

make markets in specific

"Given the events of last week, which showed us that Dealer capital requirements the system is still fragile, 1 think it is very premature to have been tripled and the state that there will be no specialist (market-maker) syscongressional action this tem, which performed erratically in October, is being overhauled. Firms found year." said Congressman John Markey, chairman of the wanting lost their ability to House finance subcommittee.

Bailey Morris

Time to banish City blues

As the Chancellor said last

Reports of recession in the City have, it seems, been grossiy exaggerated. Accord-ing to Noel de Berry, managing director of management consultant and City head-hunting specialist Noel Alexander Associates, the popular press has painted a totally misleading picture. "For-eigners, who have read newspaper reports, come over here expecting to see the unemployed standing on every street corner in the City, with second-hand Porsches for sale in all the garages," he says. "But it just isn't like that there may have been job losses as firms redefine their areas of operation after the rapid expansion that preceded Big Bang, but most people who have supposedly 'lost' their jobs are immediately reallocated jobs within the same firm in other, expanding areas of operation." De Berry tells me that he and his colleagues have repeatedly attempted to head-hunt individuals after City firms have anoounced large-scale job losses, only to find they are not available. "London is continuing to grow as a financial centre and overall the number of jobs in, the City has increased," he. says. "That rate of increase may have slowed down but it is, nevertheless, still increasing." His company's figures say foreign financial institutions in London - banks and securities houses - rose from 605 in 1986 to 618 last year. .

Bernie's accumulator As the 55 market-makers at to boost morale." Bernie tells Hoare Govett decide how to snend their £24,000 winnings have the cheque yet." Joking Hoare Govett decide how to spend their £24,000 winnings from the Stock Exchange Grand National draw, their aside, he says they could save the money to put on next year's Derby if a horse by the nppropriate post-Black Mon-day name of "Where's the erstwhile leader, Bernie Leaver - who starts as managing director of Shearson's equity, division next Monday - tells me he is still owed his share of money gone" is racing. It is, the money. "I actually organized it all before I left to try

Market-makers An item which appeared in this column on December 22. might have given the impression that three senior market-makers who parted company with Morgan Grenfell were "underperformers". As I reported then, Colin Weaver, Malcolm Staughter and

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after all, owned by a syndicate including Leaver and four of his former Hoare colleagues. Michael Cocklin (former partners in Pinchin Denny), are experienced and widely respected market-makers. They could never be described as "underperformers" and left Morgan Grenfell with best wishes and agreeable redundancy packages. My apologies to all concerned if anyone misunderstood the original piece.

New for old I hear Hollywood's Montecito IS BLACK MONDAY Hotel, once home to Ronald OVER YET ? Reagan and Mickey Rooney, has been smartened up as part of a programme by Los Angeles City Council to revive the once-glamorous movie capital, most of which is now about as glamorous as a

haimet. If Ronald was still after the White House, he could have chosen the Montecito. Apparently it has been turned into low-cost housing for the elderly. *

his barber carte blanche to run amok with his remaining locks if the album sells 1 million. "Quite frankly. I am starting

201.° · Whatever next? At the socalled Hamburger University at the McDonald's offices in

Illinois, 30,000 "Bachelors of Hamburgerology" have just been awarded their degrees. looking for somewhere to live Students spend up to four years learning how to manage restaurants "and serve ap good healthy food."

Carol Leonard

Keep your hair on

Chris Wright, the chairman of Chrysalis, the quoted record company, would be the first to admit he does not exactly possess a proud head of hair. And what there is could, 1 hear, be in jeopardy, a matter which is causing him some concern. The reason for his concern lies in the success of one of the label's proteges --the singer Sinead O'Connor, who happens to be bald. When her latest album, Lion and the Cobra, was released in the US, the head of the company's American operations, Mike Bone, was sceptical about its chances of making it in a big way. And he apparently backed his belief by agreeing to shave his full head of hair if the album sold more than 50.000 copies. In fact, il has sold more than 250,000 - as Bone's bald pate bears testimony. Not to be outdone, Wright has promised to give to get rather nervous," said Wright. "I would really like to hold on to what little hair I've

shares. Notice of Redemption Homestead Savings A Federal Savings and Loan Association

. 31

U.S. \$150,000,000

Collateralized Floating Rate Notes Due 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 11.01 of the Indenture dated as of November 1 1985 (the "Indenture") among Homestend Savings (the "Company") and Citibank. N.A., as Trustee (the "Trustee") and Union Bank as Co-Trustee (the "Co-Trustee"), the Company has elected to redeem and will redeem on May 31, 1988 [the "Redemption Date"] all of the outstanding Collateralized Floating Rate Notes (hereinafter called the "Securities") at the Redemption Price of 100% of the principal amount thereof (the "Redemption Price") plus accrued interest to the Redemption Date.

On and after the Redemption Date, the Redemption Price will become due and payable upon presentation and surrender of the Securities at the office of the paying agents listed below. On and after the Redemption Date, interest on the Securities shall cease to accrue,

Paying Agents

Citibank. N.A. 111 Wall Street. 5th Floor Corporate Trust Services New York, NY 10043

Citibank, N.A. Citibank House 530 Strand London, WC2R (HB England

Citicorp Investment Bank (Luxembourg) S.A. 16 Avenue Marie Therese Luxembourg

HOMESTEAD SAVINGS A Federal Savings and Loan Association by CITIBANK, N.A., Trustee

NOTICE

Under the United States Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983, any payment made within the United States, including payments by transfer to an account maintained by the payee with a bank in the United States may be subject to reporting to the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and to backup withholding of 20% of the gross proceeds if pavers not recognized as exempt recipients fail to provide the paying agent with an executed IRS Form W-8 in the case of non-U.S. persons or an executed IRS Form W-9 in the case of U.S. persons. Those holders who are required to provide their correct raxpayer identification on Internal Revenue Service Form W-9 and who fail to do so may also be subject to a penalty of U.S. \$50. Please, therefore, provide the appropriate certification when presenting securities for payment if payment within the United States is sought.

April 18, 1988

BUSINESS AND FINANCE / LAW

28

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1988

28 BUSINESS AND FINANCE / LAW	THE TIMES MONDAT AT KIE 10 1900
FOREIGN EXCHANGES	UNLISTED SECURITIES
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	APPOINTMENTS
Scots Law Report A	Steelcase Strafor; Mr Charles services and Mr Andy Cole- been made non-executiv

Council's spending on slogan was unlawful

into the matters raised by the

that hearing by the commission.

The commission made certain

On January 17, 1985, the

1	the second se		
	Steelcase Strafor: Mr Charles Posnett becomes managing director.	services and Mr Andy Cole- man director of information systems.	been made non-executive chairman, Mr Malcolm Gil- bert becomes group financial
	Chrysalis Records: Mr		controller and Mr Tim McAuliffe takes control of communications and prop-

Peter Dally, Miss Peta Dollar,

Miss Jane Douglas, Mr Rich-

ard Frase, Mr Andrew Galla,

Miss Virginia Glastonbury,

Mr Richard Metcalf, Mr John

Miles, Mr Christopher Rees,

Mr Kevin Ryan, Mr Peter Stevens and Mr Andrew Wat-

CT Bowring: Mr Philip

Wroughton becomes chair-man and chief executive. Mr

made chairman and Mr

Charles Collom deputy chair-

man of CT Bowning Reinsur-

Mr Chris Every

managing director.

Muirhead Office Systems:

Tunstall Group: Mr David

Cramb has joined the board as

a non-executive director.

is now

Hady Wakefield has been

son are now partners.

directors.

зпсе.

Christie-Tyler: Mr Peter

Thompson joins the

Stated Case by the Communission for Local Authority Accounts in Scot-land relating to City of Edin-burgh District Council Before The Lord Justice-Clerk (Lord Ross). Lord Dunpark and

Lord Grieve [Judgmen1 March 23]

A district council's expenditure on the production, supply, erec-tion and display of banners, posters, lapel badges, stickers, T-shirts, paper hats, balloons and carrier bags containing only the slogan "City of Edinburgh Dis-trict Council – Improving Ser-vices – Creating Jobs" in conjunction with the council's crest, was contrary to law in respect that it was ultra rires of the council by virtue of the provisions of sections 6911), 88(1) and 88(2)(a) of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973.

The Second Division of the Inner House of the Courl of sion so held in a stated case by the Commission for Local Authority Accounts in Scotland.

Section 69 of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1973 provides: "11) ... a local authority shall have the power to do anything twhether or not involving the expenditure. borrowing or lending of money or the acquisition of disposal of any property or rights) which is calculated to facilitate, or in conducive or incidental to the discharge of any of their functions.

Section 88 provides: "[1] A local authority may make. or

assist in the making of arrangethe commission held a hearing ments whereby the public may either at premises specially obtain, either at premises specially maintained for the purpose or otherwise, information concernspecial report. The case was properly stated to the court after ing the services available within findings in fact which set out the the area of the authority probackground to the question of law which had arisen. vided either by the authority or by other authorities or by gov-ernment departments, or by council resolved "to publicise to the maximum degree possible charities and other voluntary organizations. and other information as to local govern-ment matters affecting the area. "(2) A local authority may -(a) arrange for the publication within their area of information

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Controller of Audit.

ion. The report concluded that

the council's expenditure on the

production, supply, erection and display of banners and

I-shirts, paper hats and carrier

the effects of:- (a) the council's budget proposals: (b) complying with the secretary of states guidelines on general services and staving within the proposed limits on the rate fund contribuon matters relating to local tion to the housing revenue account

On February 21, 1985, in pursuance of the foregoing Mr A. M. Philip, QC and Mr J. R. Abererombie for the Commission; Mr A. R. Hardie, QC and Mr A. P. Campbell for resolution. the council au-thorized: "(1) the adoption and use of the slogan "Edinburgh District Council – Improving Services – Creating Jobs" in the City of Edinburgh District Council: Mr R. L. Martin for the conjunction with the council crest; (ii) the proparation and distribution of leaflets, suckers, The LORD JUSTICE-CLERK said that on August 27, 1986 the Controller of Audit made a special report to the commisbadges and other items of publicity material; (iii) the

preparation, distribution and display of banners, posters and signs . . The question in the case arose

posters, and the production and supply of lapel badges, stickers. in relation to the commission's finding that in pursuance of the resolution the council had probags containing only the slogan "City of Edinburgh District Council – Improving Services – duced, supplied, erected and displayed banners and posters, and produced and supplied lapel Creating Jobs" in conjunction with the council crest, was hadges, stickers, T-shirts, paper hats, balloons and carrier bags containing only the slogan in contrary to law, in respect that it was ultra vires of the council. conjunction with the council On December 8 and 9, 1986 government

The question which arose was whether the expenditure re-ferred to was contrary to law. In order to determine whether the expenditure had been legal or illegal, regard had to be had 10 the terms of sections 69 and 88 of the 1973 Act.

His Lordship was of the view that the production supply, erection and display of the banners and other items did not consulute arrangements whereby the public might on applicauon readily obtain at any premises information as to local government matters.

The situation might have been different if there had been writing on the banners and other items indicating that further information could be obtained at specific addresses. The position might also have been different if the banners or other items had borne an arrow or a sign pointing in the direction of the premises where such information could be obtained.

The banners and other items here, however, bore only the slogan, and that being so his Lordship was satisfied that the expenditure was not authorized under section 88(1).

So far as section 69 was concerned, although it might confer a power slightly wider than that conferred by section lawful. 88(2), the essential question would still remain as to whether what the council were doing was arranging for publication in their area of information on matters relating to local

His Lordship was of the opinion that the expenditure in Ideal-Standard: Dr James Anderson joins the board. question was not warranted by section \$8(2)(a). The words Renold Conveyor. Mr John

Evans becomes managing "Edinburgh District Council Improving Services - Creating Jobs" could not be regarded as director. Alphameric: Mr Roger Hatmerely informative.

field is made finance director. Confederation of Construc-Even counsel for the council could not say whether the words were intended to convey what tion Specialists: Mr Frank Feltell becomes the first chairthe policy of the council was or whether they were intended to convey that the council were in man of the contracts panel. Harvey Bergenroth & Part-ners: Mr Bill Bowman befact improving services or creatcomes a non-executive diring jobs. That being so, the words could not be regarded as ector. Sound Diffusion: Mr

publishing information on mai-ters relating to local George Ehlers is made finance government director The use of the word "slogan" by the council in its resolutions

Whiting has been made finanwas significant. A slogan was a battle cry or catch word or catch cial director and company secretary. phrase. That being its purpose, it was plain that the slogao was Sunzest: Mr Ian Walton is adopted as a means of rallying support for the City of Edinmade chief executive. Meyer International: Sir burgh District Council in its Peter opposition to the secretary of state's guidelines. board. Brilish Satellile Broadcasi-

Since the words of the slogan ing: Mr Patrick Scott becomes did not in themselves convey information nor provide the means by which information managing director, satellite Group: Mr Peter Cross has might be obtained, expenditure

upon the banners and other items bearing the slogan was not Lord Dunpark and Lord Grieve delivered concurring

opinions.

Solicitors: W. & J. Burness, WS: Mr W. Blyth; Sbepherd & Wedderburn, WS.

Law Report April 18 1988

Meaning of 'built' in relation to sale of vessels

Belgravia Navigation Com-pany SA v Cannor Shipping Ltd

Before Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment April 13]

The word "built" in the commonly used standard Norwegian Saleform for the sale of vessels was an ordinary English word that was not be given any special meaning. Whether or not the seller of a vessel was in breach of a warranty by misrepresenting its date of building was solely a question of fact for the arbitrator's determination.

The Court of Appeal so held in refusing Belgravia Navigation Company SA. the buyers of the vessel M/S Troll Park (renamed Jasmine), leave to appeal from Mr Justice Webster who in July 1987 dismissed their appeal against an arbitration award in favour of the sellers of the vessel, Cannor Shipping Ltd.

Mr Dominic Kendrick for the buvers: Mr Andrew Longmore, QC and Mr Edmund Broadbent for the sellers.

said that in 1984 by a memoran-dum of agreement on the standard Norwegian Saleform there was a sale of the vessel to the buyers. The form particularized il as "buill ... January 1971". The dispute that went before

the arbitrator was whether the sellers were in breach of warranty by so describing the vessel: the buyers' contention, that was rejected by the arbitrator and the judge, was that it was built in

However, Mr Justice Webster had certified under the provisions of section 1 of the Arbitration Act 1979 that the question of law, namely "was the word 'built' in line 4 of the Norwegian Saleform to be given its ordinary meaning or some other special meaning and, if so. what?" was one of general public intportance.

Built" was an ordinary English word. Unless is needed to be construed as "building completed", it bore no special meaning in the form. In the instant case the wording of the

LORD JUSTICE PARKER contract led inevitably to the meaning "building completed", subject to the *de minimus* excep-Jion. That being so the proper

approach for the court was that set out by the House of Lords in Cozens r Brutus ([1973] AC 8.54), namely that the meaning

of an ordinary English word was bitrator's award, based on de-not a question of law but was cisions on the facts could not be one for the fact-finding tribunal interfered with. The buyers to decide taking all the circum-should be refused leave to to decide taking all the circum-stances of the case into considappeal.

cration. Lord Notwithstanding the vessel's agreed. first registration stated that it Solicitors: Elborne Mitchell; was built in 1970, the ar- Sinclair Roche & Temperley.

Court cannot investigate merits of council decision to close school

Regina v Gwent Connty Council, Ex parte Bryant The courts could not investigate the merits of a council's decision to close a school but could only determine whether that decision had been lawfully made.

Where an education authority its education and policy comhad provided notice of its mitlee lo establish a new priproposals to close a county maintained school and had held mary school at Chepstow and to cease to maintain St Arvan's sufficient consultation with involuntary controlled and terested parties, it had complied with its statutory requirements Mr Justice Hodgson so held on April 14 in the Queen's

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proposals. HIS LORDSHIP said that the role of the court in such applicalions was strictly limited. The court had no right to investigate the merits of a decision but was quash the decision of Gwent restricted to determine whether County Council on August 27, 1986 to adopt the proposals of that decision had been taken lawfully.

Compliance had been made with section 12(11 of the Edu-cation Act 1980 in the publication of notices concerning the proposals and full and fair consultations with those in-icrested in the proposals had been held,

Justice Balcombe

the last thing you need is a headache.

solution. Take full strength Tramil 500, for instance.

cetamol, an analgesic doctors prescribe. And it's gentle on your stomach.

It's fast-acting, too.

erty. Redland: Mr Kevin Abbott,

Sphere Drake Underwriting Mr Peter Johnson and Mr George Phillipson are now Management: Miss Susan Gilbert has joined the board. Andrew Derrick Public Denton Hall Burgin & Ware

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Relations: Miss Amanda rens: Mr David Aitman, Mr Stone is now a director. . Volex Group: Mr. Bill

Goodall becomes a non-executive director.

Marshalls Halifax: Mr Simcon Marshall has joined the board.

BARCRO-OLYMPIC STRANDERS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, persuant re section 105 of the Insulvency Act 1886, that Micrones of the Shareholders and Creditors of the above samed Company will be held at 6 St. James's Square. London SWIV 4LD or James's Square, London SW(V 4110 o iny 29th April 1988 at 10:00 a.m. an 15 a.m. respectively for the parpoie (mg inid before them an account of th idanor's acts and deatings and that of fact of the winding up during the . Proxies to be used at the Meeting official with the Liquidator out inter-

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The Legal Protection 30th March, 1988



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Bench Division when dismissing the applications of Michael George Bryant, a father of two pupils at Mathem County Primary School in Gwent. (i) to <u>THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1988</u> BUSINESS AND FINANCE 29 An Introduction to Stockwatch

Dear Investor.

It is six months to the day since Black Monday, when the world's stock markets went into free-fall

On that day and the worrying days that followed in the financial markets of the world, one commodity had a value outweighing that of the most precious metal: information.

has the opportunity to trade profit- can be justifiably proud.

ably, and with certainty. The Times is dedicated to providing the information the investor needs, with a spread of statistical material, news and informed comment that is the envy of newspapers around the world.

From this week, this wealth of printed material is supplemented by STOCKWATCH, which, as we ex-plain below, is a telephone informa-It still has that value. The investor plain below, is a telephone informa-with the information is the one who tion service of which this newspaper

It is easy to see telephone services as a mere gimmick, and indeed some could be described as such. But investors using the STOCKWATCH service will have, we are confident, a business tool they will quickly regard as indispensable. Private investors will, at last, be on equal terms with the professionals. If you use the service, you will be as up to date as the investment managers at the Prudential, able to react to circumstances as they change.

One in five adults in Britain owns shares, and a survey by the Treasury and the Stock Exchange showed that, despite the volatility of the financial markets, they were not selling out.

I invite each of those investors to test our STOCKWATCH service.

Yours sincerely, **David Brewerton**

sound investment and Executive Editor good returns. Beginning this week, you can win £1,000 worth Finance and Industry

Technology on tap for all investors

By Our Financial Staff

ooly the City and its bigsuch as the Prudential and the Post Office Pen-sion Fund, beoefiled from the Big Bang revolutioo 18 months ago.

Millions of new small investors, enticed into the stock market by the twin attractions of the Thatcher Government's nine-year privatization spree and the biggest bull market the world has ever seen, watched as the big City firms invested fortunes in complex comput-enzed dealing systems de-signed to speed up Britain's securities trading industry 10 enable it to compete worldwide, and waited as they scrapped over the mega deals that alone could justify the expenditure.

And while the professionals were overnight given a better and quicker service than they had ever had before, the growing army of private clients, in many cases finding brokers becoming resentful of the demands made on their increasingly valuable time, felt that their inability to react at speed left them with, in some ways, a higger disadvantage than before in the City.

It has taken a little longer hut the private investor, bigand small, is beginning to avail himself of the same tech-nology as the professionals.

STOCKWATCH, the service launched today by . The Times in partnership with BT Critycall, a British Telecom offshoot, represents the most advanced step available to the small investor.

About 4,000 share prices and 7,000 unit trust and bood prices will be instantly available to STOCKWATCH

is easy to believe that oly the City and its big-professional investors, and of the serious telephone nator of the serious telephone information service, and bear-ing in mind Citycall's BT par-entage, is a direct descendant of the speaking clock. But it is as far down the evolutionary road from "Tim" as Einstein

was from Neanderthal man. STOCKWATCH gives call-ers instant access to SEAQ, the Stock Exchange computer sys-tem, which registers every tem, which registers every price change on the stock market as it happens. Using a five-digit code, system, sub-scribers tap out, the relevant share code on the ielephone and promptly hear a voice telling them the most up-todate ioformation. In the case of the hine chip Alpha stocks, subscribers will be told both the bid and offer prices, the price of the last deal and the

From loday, nearly 3,000 share prices will be available, updated immediately. "Indic-ative" prices – updated regu-larly throughout the day – will be given in the case of a further 1,000, less active stocks. By the beginning of next month the list will be next month the list will be augmented by about 7,000 uoit trust and bood prices.

will receive two separate code books, one covering shares, and the other unit trusts and bonds. In a fluid market the constituents of each index will fluctuate to some extent, but members will be able to update their lists daily by consulting the Business News section of The Times.

of this system; of course, is that members need no more technological knowhow than required telephone. Ideally applicants will have a multi-frequency telephone, the type which emits a different tooe for each oumeral. But as part of their membership kit, all subscribers will receive a credit-card sized keypad which, when held over the telephone mouthpiece, eff-

volume of shares traded.

STOCKWATCH members

One of the chief advantages

Tomorrow's World and produced Radio 4's financial programme, Moneybox, provided ber with ideal credentials for running STOCKWATCH. And these were augmented last summer when she passed the Stock Exchange Registered Representative exam.

"We're very excited about the lannch of STOCKWATCH, and we are con-fident it will be a success," she says.

(Photograph: James Morgan)

As part of the

keypad.

pack.

Members will then be able to plug in their M-F telephone at home for

everyday use. The telephone is a fully

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simple. It involves making a single telephone call each day, Monday to Friday. • You can play right now (or at any time, day or night) by picking np your telephone and calling 0898-141-400, the STOCKWATCHER commettion comber. competition onmber. • You will hear the voice of a well-known personality in bosiness, finance or industry. The voice will make a brief statement which will provide a further clue to its identity. • Each day, when you call 0898-141-400, you will hear a different voice, five each week. The recording of the day's personality will change at 4am each day. • To help you identify all the voices, photographic clues to the five personalities will appear in The Times

WIN £50,000 IN UNIT TRUSTS

• Today we launch our STOCKWATCHER competition, with £50,000 worth of unit trusts from Equitable

• Equitable Life has an excellent reputation

of its recommended anit trusts each week.

• Playing STOCKWATCHER is simple. It involves

and a long history of

Life as prizes.

on Saturday, together with an entry conpon. The first correct entry opened after the closing date will win the £1,000 worth of unit trusts. Winners may select the type of unit trust they prefer from a range recommended by Equitable Life. Call 0898-141-400 now. Can you identify the voice of today's

STOCKWATCH: INVESTORS WILL FIND IT ESSENTIAL

Six months of planning with British Telecom and its Citycall subsidiary have been invested in The Times' STOCKWATCH service to ensure it is far superior to any other service.

Giving instant access to the prices of more than 10,000 shares, unit trusts, bonds and funds, it is the most comprehensive financial phoneline ser-

In addition to the updated share price and the Portfolio services, STOCKWATCH members have access to a range of financial reports and hulletins, from precious metals to penny shares, from currencies to com-pany news, from Wall Street and Hong Kong to Singapore and Sydney.

business leader?

If you are in the market for updated linancial information. you sne advantage of The Times' STOCK-WATCH charter offer of free membership by completing and mailing the application form at the foot of this Dage.



Miss Caroline Griffiths, managing director-elect of BT Citycall, holds the exclusive STOCKWATCH keypad that will provide anyone with a tele-phone with instant access to more than 0,000 prices.

A Cambridge maths and economics graduate, Miss Griffiths left the BBC after six years to edit Citycall's first market report three years ago. Her BBC background, where she worked on

members, 24 hours a day, anywhere io Britain. At the Vier same time, they will have 47 14 JANES access to a string of financial Terts it No. 10 reports, bulletins and news services. And all the investor needs is a telephone. ----1

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Members can key in their investment portfolios and obtain up-to-the-second valuations.

STOCKWATCH is not the first financial phoneline, but it is believed to be the most comprehensive and sophisticated so far. Early attempts at such systems have either been criticized for being slow, unreliable or less comprehensive. At The Times it was felt better to wait nntil technology had learned to cope with the

teething problems. As a result it can introduce a complete service bearing all the characteristics of reliabil-

ity and accuracy that readers have come to expect from The Times. To readers of The Times, it

is free. Most other phoneline services demand membership fees and subscriptions. For the time being there is no charge to readers, other than a £10 deposit, which will be refunded on validation of the membership.

It is as far down the evolutionary road from 'Tim' as Einstein was from. Neanderthal man

ectively transforms any telephone into a multi-frequency unit.

to any case all applicants will be offered the opportunity to huy an M-F telephone at a significant discount.

Armed with this keypad a STOCKWATCH subscriber holding, say, Briosh Telecom shares, will be able to obtain an instant quote for his investment while sitting in the armchair in front of his television. Similarly, a Save & Prosper unitholder can check the value of his iovestment days that followed.

while waiting to tee off at the lis team of two editors and By tapping out their own

the-minute valuation not only of each investment but also of their three studios, then loaded into its memory banks, the entire portfolio. Members do not need to own and relayed, on demand, to

STOCKWATCH. More and more followers of the stock market enjoy the fun of choosing and managing their own imaginary portfolios. Clubs and schools run games and compensions without investing a penny in hard cash. STOCKWATCH will give competitors an instant run-down on their performances. Eventually, and they are STOCKWATCH computer Eventually, and they are

golf club.

already talking about the possibilities at Citycall, it is expected thet a modificatioo of the system will be able to execute deals for STOCK-WATCH members. And with work on voice recognition systems well-advanced, it may be possible before too long to do away with the keypads altogether.

Citycall haodles tens of thousands of calls every day -and competently dealt with almost 100,000 on Black Monday and the desperate order, and relayed to the

eight reporters, based just north of the City, are conpersonal digital password they stantly monitoring the City's will receive an instant, up-tomarkets and updating their bulletins. These are taped io

> But eveo that looks antediluvian compared with the technology involved in the share price retrieval system. Subscribers' calls are answered by the STOCK-WATCH computer, which, on the coded command, seeks the relevant share price informa-

This is handled by special voice-processing equipment, designed and manufactured by Voicetek, a US company, which sifts 11,500 separate names and numbers stored in electronic, low-profile instrument with adjustable volume. They can then carry the tone generator spent more than 100 hours number that could he

Membership, during the introductory period, is free. There are no subscription charges and no fees to pay.

The only expense a member will incur is the cost of telephone calls. Even here, STOCKWATCH watches the pennies. The computer-activated voice can deliver all requested information in mere seconds - and that is all you pay for. The rate is 5p per 12 seconds off peak, and 5p per eight seconds at other times, inclusive of VAT.

The new miniature keypad, which converts the dialling signal of any conventional telephone to a multifrequency tone signal, is a miracle of convenience. It allows users to call up the vast STOCKWATCH database at any time, and from anywhere in Britain.

For investors with portfolios, the STOCKWATCH Portfolio Service will be particulary valuable.

Using their unique password, members can enter their portfolios into the STOCKWATCH memory system, which will accept up to a total of 25 different shares and investments in any combination. Once memorized, the latest prices of the holdings can be called up instantly with a single call. Investors can also find out the latest valuation of their shares and the value of the entire portfolio.

Each application must include a "good faith" payment of £10, which will be totally refunded. Your membership pack will include a voucher redeemable against your telephone bill. Simply deduct £10 from your bill when paying and attach the voucher.

In your membership pack, you will receive:

 An index book of share codes, and user manual;

An index book of codes to unit trusts and other investments:

An M-F tone generator keypad;

 Privilege offer coupon for the latest electronic switchable M-F telephone: Details of The Times' Stockwatcher competition in which £50,000 worth of unit trusts from Equitable Life can be won; and

 Your £10 Refund Voucher, redeemable against your ordinary telephone bill.

You can try the STOCKWATCH service - right now. If you would like to hear how STOCKWATCH works, pick up your telephone and call 0898-141-142 for a brief demonstration.

Changing face of financial services

What a long way financial information services have

STOCKWATCH makes instantly available to its members information that once took bours, and in some cases days, to ascertain.

Many investors will remember the days when their only access to a share price other than through their morning newspapers was through their stockbroker. And what a longwinded business that could be!

First the client had to get through on the telephone to the office of his stockbroking firm, a task that alone could sometimes seem to take bours. Once connected, he would put

in his request. His stockbroker would then call up a colleague at the firm's "box" ou the old trading floor, and send him off in search of a price from one of the jobbers dealing in the stock in question.

If he was in luck he would see the latest price chalked up on the jobber's priceboard, above his head. But if the price

was not shown, or the stock was particularly active, or simply just to double-check, be would ask the jobber.

On a good day this could involve a queue. On a really bad one be would find himself in a scrimmage with his rival blae bottons clustering around

the dealer's pitch. Once armed with the information be would return to his telephone to relay it back to the office. The client would be contacted and told the share price.

Of course, revaluing his portfolio might take a little longer.

Before Big Bang, 18 months ago, it would not have been ossible on a real-time basis. But rare was the stockbroking firm that would have enter tained a valuation request at all on the telephone.

Clients were asked to write in, and the job was handed over to a cierk whose reply would inevitably be at least 36 hours out of date by the time it fell through the letterbox.



The old way: a pre-Big Bang jobber updates his prices

Q.

0898 141 141	To apply for free charter membership" of THE TIMES STOCKWATCH Service, please complete this application for enclose the E10 'good faith' deposit, and send to the audres given below. PLEASE USE BALLPOINT AND CAPITAL LETTE
SURNAME (Mr/Mrs/Ms) ADDRESS	INITIALS
ii	POSTCODE
TELEPHONE (Home)	(Business)
OCCUPATION	
I enclose a cheque or Postal Order f refundable as a voucher redeemable	or £10 made payable to 'BT CITYCALL LTD'. (This will against my telephone bill).
Please debit my Access/Visa card no	
EXPIRY DAT	
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Send remittance and coupon to: The Times Stockwatch, FREEPOST,	Newbury, Berkshire, RG13 1BR
Please allow up to 28 days for your m UK only.	embership pack from receipt of order. Offer available in
*Free membership available for a limi	ited period only
C la conjunction with Citycal	

introductory package, British Telecom is offering readers of The Times an enticing discount on an M-F multi-frequency telephone. Members who have access to an M-F telephone will find the service even easier to use because it does away with the need to use the tone generetor

its memory by BT staff mem-ber Dave Mitchell. He has keypad so they can call the STOCKWATCH service when away from home. Full details of the offer ere included in the membership recording every name and required.

. These are assembled in caller.

a share or a unit to make use of subscribers.

then translates the electronic data into English.

Cadbury Schweppes invested £97 million here.

More specifically, "here" was the factory floor. From 1981 to 1983 Cadbury Ltd. spent £97 million making the manufacturing capabilities of the confectionery division among the most modern in the world.

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Pre-Tax Profits

Let us quote just one small but typical example. Crunchie bars are now cut by a high pressure jet of coconut oil. This saves 50% of the honeycomb wasted by the old cutting process. It's one of the many modernisations and rationalisations that gave us a significant increase in productivity per employee. And that provided money - money that was used to boost our marketing effort.

Profits doubled as a result.

So we could capture more of the market we increased our advertising "share of voice" in the sector. In 1987 we invested £3.5 million more than the previous year. We also embarked on a major programme of new product development. 13 brands have been launched since 1980. Biarritz and Wispa are already acknowledged confectionery classics. These moves helped increase our market share to 29% (remember, in a market as huge as this, one percentage point is worth over £20 million).

Aggressive marketing has more than doubled trading profits since 1981, reaching some £57 million in 1987. So carefully planned management is achieving exciting profit growth.

And we're not going to stop there.

The success of Cadbury Ltd. in the UK is by no means the whole story. We've applied the same principle of reducing costs and increasing marketing investment throughout the world. What's more, growth in 1988 will be further enhanced by recent strategic acquisitions in the USA, Australasia and France.

As Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury says, "The management skills which have strengthened Cadbury Schweppes' position in the market place and increased 1987 earnings per share by over 33% will ensure that we capitalise on these new opportunities for the benefit of our shareholders."

Cathury Schweppes

MENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET

, Schergges management proven in the market place. Getting Scherges management proven in the market place. Getting Sch MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARI

How personality clashes split the boardroom

Failures in working relationrationes in working relation-ships among company direc-tors are almost invariably due to personality clashes rather than any inability or lack of qualifications of top exec-utives to do the job.

among the most boardroom splits can be put down to personality dif-ferences. And most of them e small but typical happen within a few months of a new director arriving, according to Mr Anthony Saxton, who runs Saxton Bampfylde International, a a now cut by a high leading executive headhunting agency. Mr Saxion, who has been in the executive recruitment business for 20 years, says the cost of these failures to the

ii. This saves 509 by the old cutting ny modernisations gave us a signif. vity har employee - money that was ing officer.

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By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

role must include an analysis of the personalities involved to ensure compatability." Mr Saxton has listed 20

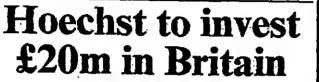
critical points for successful "courtship" when a new executive is being wooed by a company.

"People who marry on the basis of bearsay and a couple of meetings are regarded as precipitate and foolish.

"Yet people who entrust the direction of substantial parts of major businesses to perfect strangers on a similar basis are regarded as quite normal. That makes little

Mr Saxton believes that any firm which asks a headhunter to find it a senior executive should ensure the headhunter knows all about the firm.

"The indications are that headhunters are finding what appear to be ideal candidates



By David Young

The growing importance of Britain as a base for the expansion of European com-panies has been highlighted by Mr Arno Baltzer, the chair-man aod chief executive, said that in 1987 exports climbed to £76 million as turnover the latest profits figures issued by Hoechst, the West German increased by 17 per cent to £1 billion. chemical conglomerate.

He said: "1987 was the most Hoechst UK has announced successful year io the history a substantial return to profit of Hoechst UK - thus far. I and a £20 million investment confidently predict that our company and our group will continue to go from strength to strength and that 1988 and programme for the coming year in new research and production facilities. succeeding years will bring us The company will invest in even greater success.

new laboratories in Miltoo Keynes, Buckinghamshire, "This year is already show iog a growth in our UK and at its chemicals plant in husiness and we are confident Harlow, Essex. that we can share in the dynamic economic perfor-

Investments will also be made at its fibres plant in Northern Ireland and the mance of the chemical industry as a whole." company plans to continue In the past year the com-pany has disposed of its Berger paints husiness — "the end of ooe era and the start of a Dew the expansion programme which thas seen staffing rise by 18 per cent, from 6,397 in 1986 to 7,552 last year.

one for the Hoechst Group," The company has turned a £1 million loss in 1986 into an £11 million profit in 1987 and -and it has taken a half share in the UK market for carbon dioxide by its acquisition of the Distillers carbon dioxide this year has met 40 per cent of the profit targets set for 1988. business.

Volvo.

since 1974.

on a single shift.

Volvo car Shop sales growth 'to assembly line goes continue'

Six months ago to-day, the financial world was shaken ſΓ 19 to its very founda-tions by the huge CTOBER SIX MONTHS ON MONTHS ON HONTHS ON

tions for equity markets, which have struggled to regain their con-fidence. But what of the gilt market over this period?

In the week prior to Black Monday the US bond market had slumped, as fear soared that the Federal Reserve, already set on a monetary-tightening path, would jack rates up sharply further to defend a dollar whose stability had been seriously undermined by an extremely disappointing trade fig-ure. The git market had followed New York downwards.

The following week, however, as the sky fell in on equity markets worldwide, the focus of their bond market counterparts switched to recession. US bonds soared, as did from 10% per cent to below 9 per cent in a dramatic, albeit brief, surge.

Fuelling this global bond rally was the "world turned upside down" theory. The equity markets' collective collapse, it was argued,

would send the world into recession; and that, in its turn, would provoke deflation. In such circumstances, investors would eschew their previously favoured equities and rush to fill their portfolios with bonds_

It is one of the curious features of the crash that most of the forecasts of the consequences made at the time were wrong. And not just slightly, but completely.

The doomstors who were then if a clear majority – looked forward to a sharp global economic down thin as individuals and companies chi back their expenditure. The potential magnitude of wealth and confidence effects was chlaustively discussed; and comparisons with the early 1930s were very much in vogue. vogue.

Of course, what actually happened was completely different. During the past six months all the big economies appear wholly to have shrugged off the collapse io stock markets and their imperfect (with the notable exception of Japan) recovery since. Confidence in the private sector, whether in the US or elsewhere, was nowhere near as fragile as maoy imagined. lodeed, the world economy gives every indication of being on track to grow as fast this year as last, a view supported hy the IMF last week. Certainly, in the UK, aggregate demand and output have continued

to be surprisingly strong something that we suspect will keep happening in coming months.

The other popular forecast doing

the rounds six months ago was that the crash would directly benefit gilts because the large financial institu-tions would decide they had put too many of their eggs in the equity basket and would, in response, move to restore a better balance by switching out of equities into gilts or, at the very least, diverting a far greater proportion of their new money to gilts.

GILT-EDGED

Time to buy while stocks last

This, however, has not happened to any material extent. The institutions appear to have been content to accumulate cash. Certainly, they have been in no hurry to allocate it to any of the asset markets. The to any of the asset markets. The result of this has been fast-rising institutional liquidity. Pension fund liquidity. for instance, has used from a pre-stab 3 per cent to a fevel today not fat short of 10 per cent. The post-crash drop below 9 per cent 71, the long end of the gill market proved short-lived (as had been the two previous moves into sub-9 per cent territory in-fecent

sub-9 per cent territory in recent years: the first induced by the 1986 oil price collapse; and the second by anticipatioo of Mrs Thatcher's election victory last year). Indeed, since then long yields have traded in the 9-10 per cent range.

Interestingly, if the proverbial fund manager from Mars, interested in some genuine interplanetary portfolio diversification, were to look at the performance of the gilt market since the crash he would probably be surprised by how little gill yields had changed.

What continues to dog gilts is the continued rapid growth io the

British economy. Strong domestic demand, a tightening labour market, surging credit and a widening current account deficit are the sort of economic background that makes most gilt investors run for cover and stay there.

All the inflatioo iodices them-selves continue to be well behaved and there are no signs whatever of any pick-up in inflation. Obsessive concern about "overheating" is still wholly unsupported by any hard evidence. None the less, such worries will doubtless persist until there are signs of a material. slowdown in either output growth or domestic demand. And the latter promises to grow as strongly this year as last.

Even that usual staple of a built market to gits - lower base rates has been greeted with a degree of suspicion. The fear is that upward suspicion, the text is that upward, pressure upon the pound is forcing the Government to take risks on the inflation front, and the reappear-ance of an upward-sloping yield curve indicates that the gilt market thinks momentary policy is too loose.

It is this sort of outlook that has caused some to worry about the prospect for the gilt market later this year. However, the pessimists are likely to be in for a surprise. lodeed, we believe that there is a very good chance that loog gilt yields will have dropped further by the end of the year.

What has not yet been fully appreciated is that strong ecocomic growth and a high exchange rate regime are good oews for gilts. It is a

combination that severely limits the supply of gilts while holding infla-tion in check. It is a recipe for lower real interest rates.

Forecasts of future gilt supply are made with a degree of precision that belies the fact that they are among the most error-prone of any eco-

31

nomic forecasts. But one point is very clear indeed. With the PSBR to stay in large surplus – probably larger than the Chancellor admitted in his Budget - and intervention in the foreign exchange markets now downgraded as a policy option, gilt issues will be very scarce indeed io the coming year. Indeed, it looks as if the Government will be a net buyer of gilis over the year as a whole.

The institutions will not be able or willing to accumulate cash indefinitely. Admittedly, only part of this "cash mouotain" will go to gitts: much, we think, is destined for UK and overseas equities. None the less, gilts promise to be in material demand.

The strong case for the git-edged market is that last October's equity market sell-off did not have the effects upoo the real economy that were feared. Instead, economic growth has continued unabated. A government with both a strong antiinflatioo commitment and a Budget surplus is unprecedented in modern times. Buy now while stocks last.

> Ian Harwood and John Shepperd Warburg Securities





As many as nine out of 10

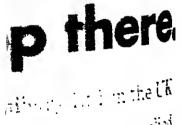
companies is enormous. One

of the main problems is that some companies go about recruiting their senior exec-utives in the wrong way.

company culture and strategy, appear to be ideal candidates to ensure that the persoo oo paper, yet the headhunter's recruited will fit.

Likewise, he says, it is up to the headhunter to get to know the eccentricities of key people io the firm, as well as the

etation - nore that state in treating , So an la plannei ing proi / **7** - 1



estation and the specific to A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF merer 1981.

(1997).

By Daniel Ward By Derek Harris Industrial Editor A car assembly plant where there is no production line and

Steady growth in shop sales is expected this month following a quieter March than retailers employees work on a car forup to two hours at a time will be opened in the autumn by had expected.

The Uddevalla plant, in Sweden, is close to the ul-timate form of "group work-ing" which Volvo has pioo-The Confederation of British Industry expects a continu ation into April of the moderation io the underlying cered in its Kalmar factory trend of sales growth which has been maintained over the first quarter of the year, according to its distributive Cars will be stationary for up to two hours at Uddevalla and will move only four times trades survey for March.

in the assembly process. Three groups of four working areas Mr John Caff, the CBI's will be adjacent to a final testing and inspection zooe. economics director, said: sale should continue to show good increases above last year. Uddevalla will foster team

The survey showed 58 per cent of retailers expected April spirit among the 80 employees who will work on each car and relieve monotony by allowing them to complete a large num-ber of tasks on each vehicle. sales to be higher than a year ago.

A maximum of 40,000 March 1988 CBI/Financial Volvo 740s a year will be built Times Distributive Trades Survey.

Tweift	h Ye	ear	of
Record			•
	1987 Ém	1985 % Ωm	6 change
Turnover	162.6	145.5	+12
Pre-Tax Profits	32.5	28.0	+15
Earnings per share	13.16p	11.72p	+12
Total Dividend	3.277p	2.700p	+21

Audited Results for the year ended 31 December 1987. 6 Our aim is to continue the growth that

we have achieved over the past twelve years. The order intake, sales and trading profit for the first two months of the year are higher than for the comparable period of 1987. We will continue with our basic strategy which is to identify niche markets in the electrical and electronic sectors and to serve those markets on an international basis. 🤊

Ray Parsons, Executive Chairman



HAYS CHEMICALS SERVICES

It's always made sound business sense not to stake everything on a single venture. That's how Hays plc has grown to become one of the largest business services and distribution groups in the UK. Included among its customers are giants like Tesco, ICI, Shell,

HAYS MARINE SERVICES



HAYS PERSONNEL SERVICES

HAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES

TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS HAYS

Ford and The Stock Exchange. For more information about the companies above, or any of the range of Hays companies, please write to Andrew Morison, Hays plc, Hays House, Millmead, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5HJ. Or telephone him on (0483) 302203.

Hays Distribution Services Ltd. Hays Contract Distribution Ltd. Interband Distribution. TCD Temperature Controlled Distribution. Hays Storage Services Ltd. Hays Code Storage Hays Distribution Consultants. Theale Commercial Services Ltd. • Hays Marine Services Ltd. Bosker and King Ltd. Crescent Shipping Ltd. Crescent Shippard Ltd. Crescent Wharves Ltd. Traine Lt Ltd. • Hays Commercial Services Ltd. Have Business Services Ltd. Have Business Services S4 (Belgium), Brindoe Ltd. Unta Express Ltd. Rentaerate Ltd. St Utal Insurance Brokers Ltd. Spandoe S.A. (Spain) Interchange Ltd. (Houg Kong) • Hays Personnel Services Ltd. Accountancy Personnel Ltd. Montrose Technical Staff Ltd. TAV Staff Agency Ltd. Accountancy Personnel Inc (USA), Accountancy Placements Ply Ltd (Australia), Hays Chemicals Ltd. International Additives Ltd. Blacksmith Chemical Services Ltd.
 Hays Technology Systems Ltd. T H Dixon & Co Ltd. Antoleeds London Ltd. Nagnu-Graphics Corp. (USA). DATM Inc. (USA).

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Portfolio _____PLUS NEW____

Accumulator

Claims required for 52 points

ACCUMULATOR £34,000

Claims better than 52 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

£4,000

Price Chige Grocs Da

© Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND

19. A

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Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 11. Dealings end April 22. §Contango day April 25. Settlement day May 3. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

appear on the back of your card.			Brea Dia Gran Da	Press Dright Gress Div	Proce Carge Unds Un Inst on the Ud	
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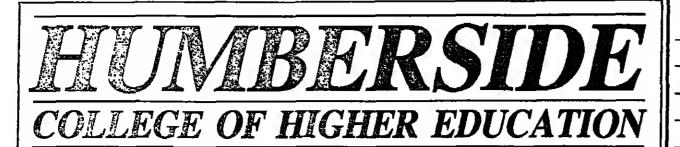
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EDUCATIONAL

POSTS



HUMBERSIDE BUSINESS SCHOOL

The newly-formed Humberside Business School offers Higher National Diploma, degree and postgraduate (including MBA) courses across three closely interlinked areas: Information & Computing, Finance & Administration and Business & Industrial Studies. The Business School operates primarily on an attractive suburban site of Humberside College of Higher Education, and comprises a significant part of the college's work.

Applications are invited for the following posts:

INFORMATION AND

COMPUTING STUDIES L11/SL

(3 posts)

The successful candidates will join an expanding enthusiastic team to teach in one of the following areas:

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS/SYSTEMS DESIGN COMPUTER SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE DISCRETE MATHS AND FORMAL NOTATIONS FOR SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT.

Candidates should have a degree and/or appropriate professional qualifications combined with relevant lecturing experience,

The work of the School spans BTEC. Degree and Postgraduate Studies, and those appointed will be expected to contribute to the expansion and enhancement of the portfolio of courses.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL STUDIES L11/SL (2 posts)

Manpower Studies

Candidates should be suitably qualified and have experience in the areas of Personnel Management, Organisational Behaviour, Industrial Relations and Management Development.

Spanish/French and EFL

We are seeking to appoint a Spanish linguist who can also offer French and/or EFL on a range of appropriate courses.

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION L11/SL (Temporary, 1 year, 2 posts)

Business Environment

The successful candidate will carry out a range of teaching duties on degree courses within the Humberside Business School. An interest in local economic development and European Community trade issues would be welcome. Candidates should have a degree, teaching experience, and be capable of contributing to the School's research

Business Management

The successful candidate will carry out a range of teaching duties on degree and Higher National courses within the Humberside Business School. Teaching will embrace courses on People, Organisations and Communications, and Business Analysis. A contribution to the skills development programme is likely to be required. An interest in course development and innovative approaches to teaching/learning would he an advantage.

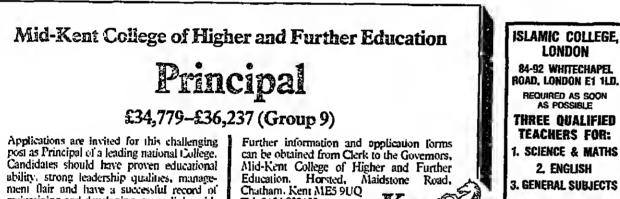
Application forms and further information can be obtained from

Personnel Reception.

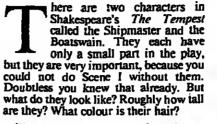
Humberside College of Higher Education. Cottingham Road, Hull, HU6 7RT. Telephone (0482) 446506.

Closing date for applications 26 April 1988

HUMBERSIDE'S POLYTECHNIC FOR THE FUTURE!



An act you can't do without The casting director is not so much the director's right hand as an instrument of his vision in picking the right actor for a part, says Simon Walsh



The answers to these questions change every time a new production of *The Tempest* gets under way. In the mind's eye of the director there will already be a fairly shrewd idea of what each of the characters will look like. But what the director cannot see is where they can be found, and whether or not they will be available between the start of rehearsals and the final performance. Enter the Casting Director . . .

Casting directors probably rank among the most pressured people in showbusiness. Their job is to establish the director's vision of each of the characters in a production, and then find the faces to fit.

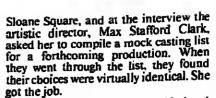
It doesn't end there. The administration involved in hiring actors has to be taken care of, fees have to be negotiated, last-minute hitches untangled, and an over-view of the showbiz scene is needed. Also everything has to be continually kept up to date.

Serena Hill is bead of casting at the National Theatre. "I loved the theatre from as far back as I can remember", she said. "As you might think, my automatic reaction was wanting to act, but seeing what other actors were doing, I realized I would never be good enough. However, 1 did not know then of all the other functions that existed within the theatre.

After a series of theatre-related jobs in administration, supplemented by evening work as a dresser, Serena discovered her vocation while working as an agent's assistant

"One of my jobs had been to check out the drama schools for potential clients, and I was frequently called up by casting directors because they knew of my aptitude in spotting where the talent

By a lucky coincidence Serena heard of a casting job at the Royal Court Theatre,



ONE OF YOU'S GOT

PLAY / "

HORIZONS

In her present job at the National Theatre, Serena finds that this affinity with a director's interpretation of the characters in a play is essential to the casting process.

"Every director will cast a play differently - therefore it is very important that you compliment the direc-tor's tastes. To do that, you must get to know the director as well and as quickly as possible.

"It's all very well knowing a vast number of actors you personally believe to be excellent, but if the director does not trust your taste, he will not see them. The most exciting thing is when the director starts to trust you, because then the work becomes quite creative otherwise it would be a passive job."

Often there will be availability checks to do, and as there can be odd days when an actor is not available, all details have to be recorded in scrupulous detail.

After consultations with the director, there will be interviews to be set up, dates to be confirmed, and scripts to be posted off. If there are interviews or auditions that day, the casting director will be in attendance, and discussing the results with the director for some time after that, You could even find yourself having to work out the financial outlay for a production.

"I also have a small amount of budgeting to do. I might have to give a rough costing for a play going on tour for a fortnight. Sometimes only half the characters will have been cast, so I would have to think about what salaries the remaining actors would be on. If there are children in the show, they will need chaperones, whose salaries I would take into account, I would then present the result to the accountant and the tours department.

By then a full day will have come to its end at 6pm, but there is still work to be done.

"After that I'm off to the theatre again. and we often go to theatres outside London, as well as taking in the drama schools.

"Here at the National Theatre I'm not necessarily thinking of one play, because in a theatre like this you are working on five or six productions at once. I might nve or six productions at once. I might see someone who looks right for a production starting next month, or maybe it won't be due for a year, but one :

> -I video-record TV productions to very late at night after I have been to the theatre." watch in my own time, which is usually

For the aspiring casting director, Serena says: "Obviously you will need a knowledge and love of theatre, but administrative skills are also needed, so you have to be able to type. Very often it-proves wise to have first worked for an agent in a support capacity, where you will learn about actors, and understand their situation properly."

Shirley Teece at Thames TV Light Entertainment suggests a similar approach." The best thing seems to be to get into the casting department as a sec-retary. It's usually a long wait, because people don't seem to move around very much, so you just have to wait until a" vacancy comes up.

"Most of the casting directors in the company are women, and quite a lot of them have started out as secretanes in the department.

hile major theatre and television companies run casting departments inhouse, as a rule film companies do not, which.

offers opportunities for the freelance. This is not easy. To become one you have to be a member of the Cinematograph Television and Allied Technicians Union (ACTT) and you will have had to have worked for an existing member of the union for at least two years.

Michelle Gish and Debbie Williams. are two partners working from an office-near Wardour Street. "We live a relatively dangerous life", says Debbie Williams. On Friday we might not know if there is a job on Monday. I find that frightening, but exciting. Each film is quite different. Sometimes they will say: 'We've got Donald Sutherland and Catherine Deneuve and we want you to do everything else," or they might say, 'bere's the script, we haven't cast anybody, start at the beginning.'



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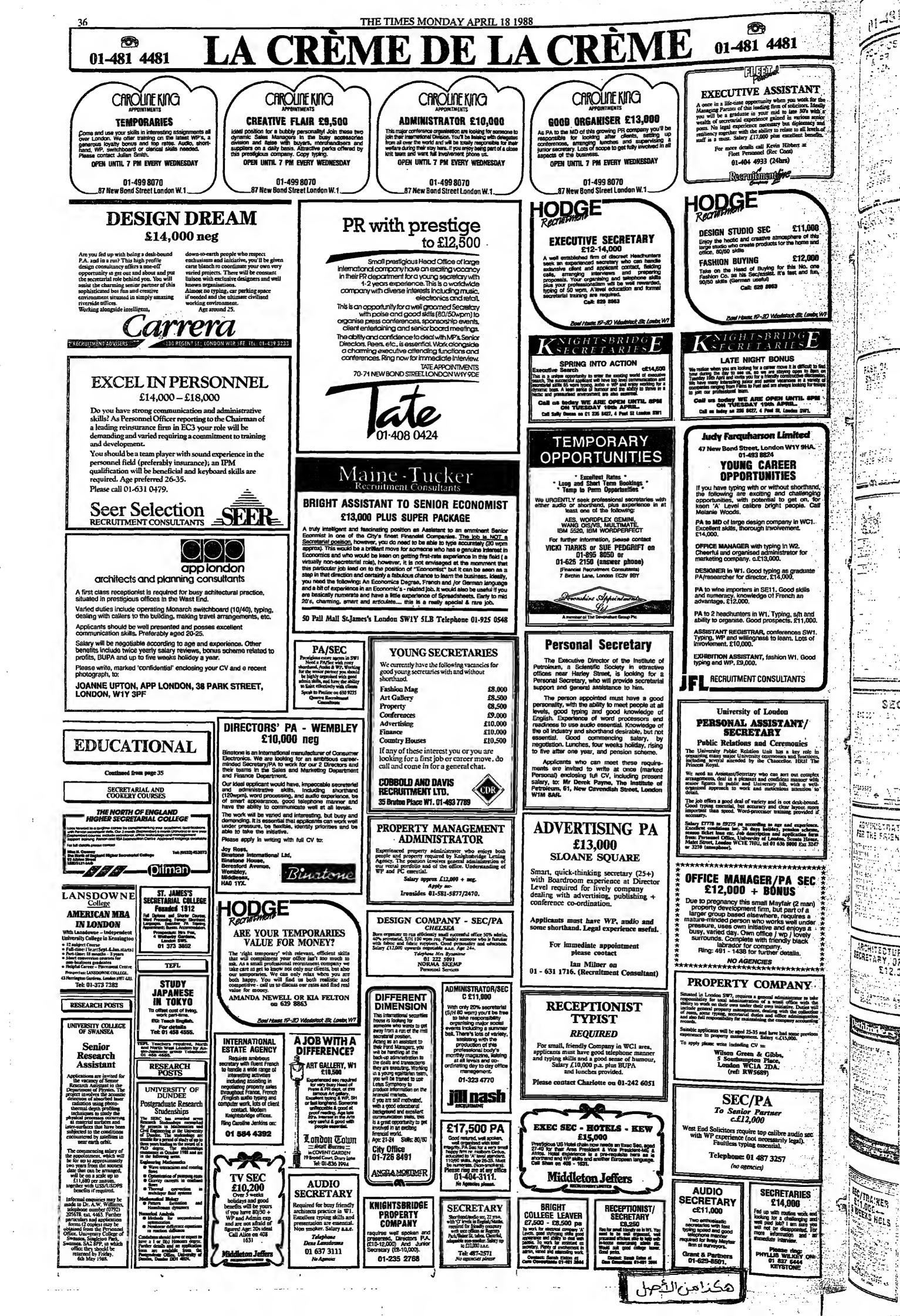
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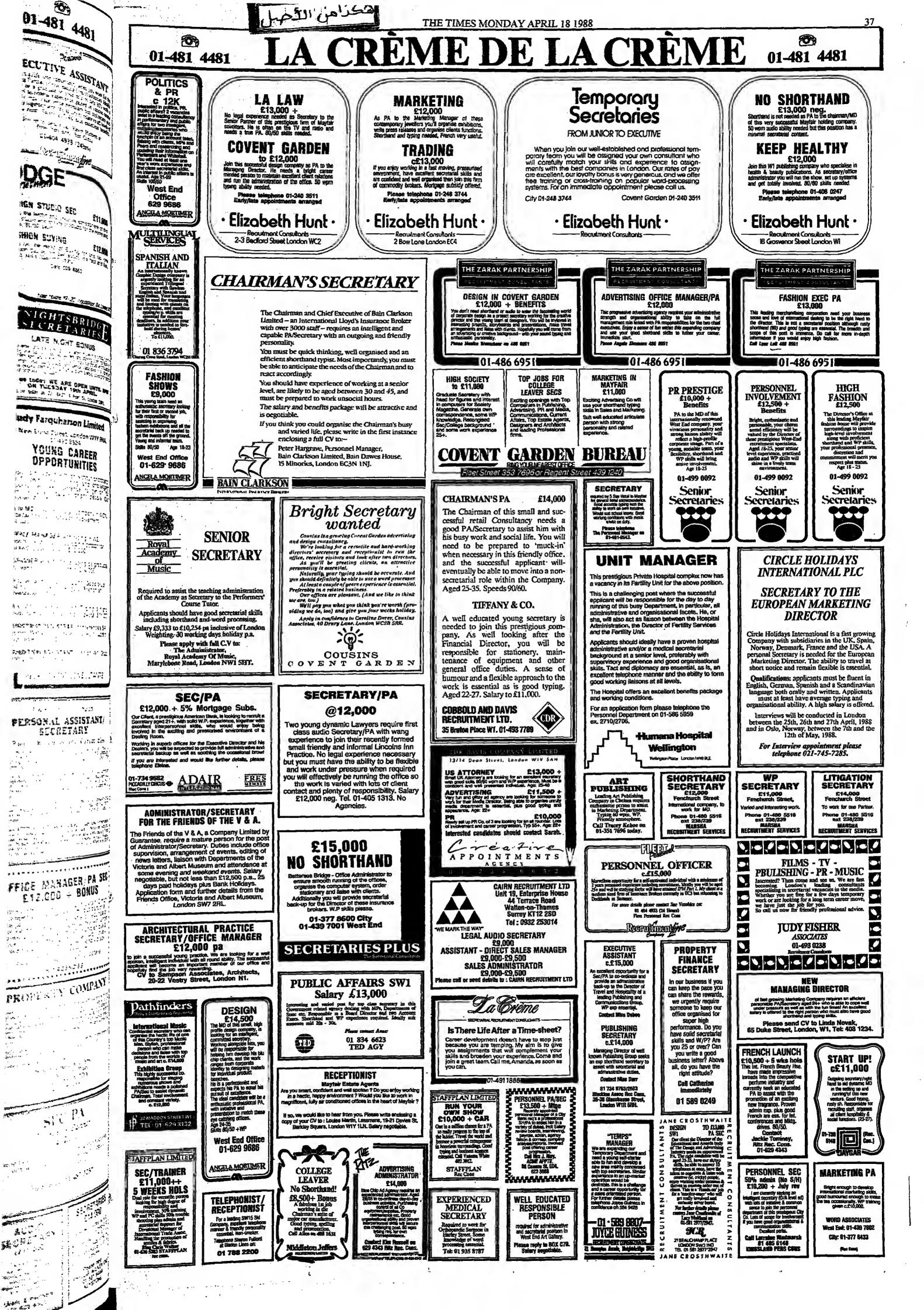
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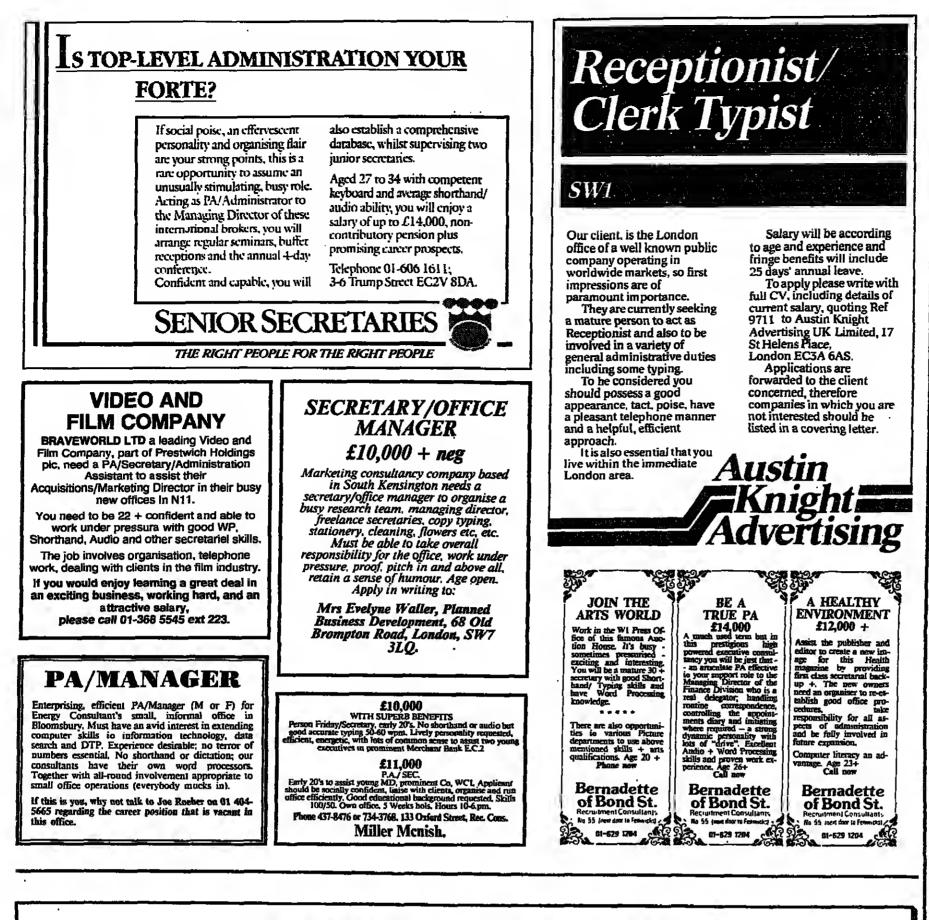
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hurst on April 8.

Course No 873:

Dartmouth parade The Lord High Admiral, Her Majesty the Queen, took the salute at Lord High Admiral's Divisions on Thursday, April 7. on Thursday, April 7. The Queen's Sword was pre-senied to Sub Lieutenant M. Trevor, Royal Navy, The Queeo's Telescopes were presected to Sub Lieutenant O. J. P. Hutchinson, Royal Navy, Sub Lieutenant D. B. Bellingham, Royal Navy, Acting Sub Lieutenant R. B. Nadin, Royal Navy, Midshipman W. Oliphant, Royal Navy, Midshipman A. Betton, Royal Navy and Midship-man T. J. Garnier. The following officers under

Armed Forces news

A Hannah Hitchcock Mackey: I Nor: G A P Rolp OTI

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Sandhurst parade

The Duke of Kent represented the Queen at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sand-

The following have had their commissions coofirmed io the Regiments, Corps shown, having completed Standard Graduate Course No 873: R G S Adams, OO HLDRS. Cambridge: W E H Adsett, R Signals, Leeds Polytechnik: M I Alichun, RTH. Bristol: J A W Asior, L C. Ovtord: I A Baille, R.A. Kert: N Bähler, AAC. Bath. L J Beardmore, AAC Sheffledi, J C Bedford, PARA, Leeds: A O Beilingall, RE, Portsmouth Poly: R A Biddulbh, RA, York: S I Booth, RCT, North Stationd Polytechnic: R C Baulier. DERR, Liverpool: C Bourne, RE. Oxford; P Bracken, RAEC. Bristol: O J Branneel, RE, Southarmion: S J Brann, QUEENS, Keele: A C Brissloi: O J Hernot Watti, J P C Brooke, PARA, Manchester, AD, Brown, RAC, JC, Manchester, AD, Brown, RAC, JC, Manchester, AD, Brown, RCE, JC, Manchester, AD, Brown, RCE, JC, Manchester, AD, Brown, RAC, C, Booton, F G Budd, RTH, Loughborouon; I Barges, RE, Baih: M A Burke, KINCS, London, M Churke, R Skonals, Kloston Poly: A

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The following have gained their commission in the Regiments, Corps shown, having completed Women's Standard Course NO 873: M A Balley, INT CORPS, oly: P Chatwin, MS, St De lavey, MS, Redhill Tech: C M Newca

The following overseas cadets Blso passed out with a view to being .: commissioned in the Armed Forces. of their countries:

B D Aminah. Brunei: B P D K AK Taluddun. Brunei.

The following have gained their commission in the Regiments. Corps shown, having completed Standard Military Course No 873: O L. O Chapman, RGJ. Downside: J F Hortan, QDG, Fellis College: J P Stevens, RH. Fairlielo Grammar School.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

Royal Navy COMMODORE: R H Burn - Appointed Alde-de Camo to the Queen, 16.3.88, COMMANDERS: M R S Bleby - Fearless 26.7.88: A O Johnson - MOD London 5.7.88: M H Johnson - Stalf of CINCNAVHOME 19.7.88.5 E Samders -MOD London 26.4.88; R P Samders -

Refrements SURCEON CAPTAIN: J B Gornall

The Army MAJOR DEMERALS: E G WIIMOLI - To be DGWIAI MOO. 18.4.68: J P W Friederser - To be Comd BF CYPRUS. 21.4.88. BRIGADIERS: W R Mundell - To be Brig Inf BAOR, 27.4.88; C A G Wells - To be Drp Comd HQ NE Dist. 22.4.88.

COLONEL: C C Champion - To be Comd HQ DHEXELIA Car. 23.4.88. ADG - TO BE COLONELS: S L BE be CO Sch of Aeronaulical Erg. 18.4.88 E H Houstown GREN CDS - To be CO GREN COS. 22.4.88: 1 D T McCall RE To Staff College. 20.4.88; M C B Smar

Birthdays today Sir Walter Clegg, former MP, 68: Sir Walter Cicgg, Jormer MP, 68: Mr Roger de Grey, president, Royal Academy, 70; Mr Alan Devereaux, chairman, Scottish Tourist Board, 55; Sir Peter Hordern, MP, 59; Mr Peter Jeffrey, actor, 59; Lord Leatherland, 90; Lord Mason of Demoleu, 64; the Deve Develop Leatherland, 90; Lord Mason of Barnsley, 64; the Rev Dominic Milroy, OSB, headmaster, Ampleforth College, 56; General Sir Horatius Murray, 85; Baroness Plant of Writtle, 65; the Right Rev Dr E.J.K. Roberts, former Bishop of Fly. 80: Sir Edear Unsernation

of Ely, 80; Sir Edgar Unsworth, former Chief Justice of Gibraltar,

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Lyndon Davies to be a Deputy Traffic Commissioner in the South Wales Traffic Area.

Retrainents COLONELS: J R Collins STAFFORDS, 254.88: M L Maihai RAOC, 24.488

Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAIN: N D Lavend MOO 184.88: P Millar - To UKI Brussels 224.88: A G Bridges -

M C To P Wroughion as Senior Matron 18, 4.00. W Humphrovs (WRAF) - To RAF Shawbury 18,4,88, A E Harris - To RAF SC Bracknell 19,4,88

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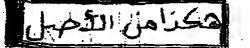
Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will open the new Child and Family Centre in Birmingham 10.45; will present the Post Office awards to Britain's regional journalists and attend a regional journalists and attend a luncheon at the Metropole Hotel, Birmingham, at 12.10, and will open the West Midlands Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in Birmingham at 3.20.

The Duchess of Gloucester, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, will iaunch HMS Sandown from Woolston Shipyard, Southampton, at 12.00.

Princess Alexandra will attend a buffet luncheon at Goldsmiths' Hall at 12.30 to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of St Chris-topher's Hospice.

هكذامن البصل



SPORT

AN ANTIN AN ANTIN ANTINA LONDON MARATHON RESULTS MARATHALINA ANTINA Three-hour barrier broken by 1,825

Here, exclusive to The Times, is the complete list of all the competitors who finished the Mars London Marathon inside three hours. The results have been provided by Tandem Computers, official suppliers of computers to the race. Tomorrow and on Wednesday The Times will publish the names and performances of all the other finishers.

(Den) 2:10:20 Kevin Forster (Eng) Kazuyoshi Kudo (Jpn) Cai Shangyan Iohn Wheway Steve Brace (Wales) Gerhart Hartmann (Au vid Edge (Can) Karl Ha Svend Kris Robertso

ley Markley (Eng no Lucherini (it) Ole Hansen (Den) Vicente Polo (Spain) 2:19:02 Andrew Girling (Eng) Kjetil Berg (Nor) Declan McGrath (Eng) Andrew Girli Daniel Boltz (Aus) Mike Gratton (Eng ell Foley (Aus) 49 Vito Cornolti (It)

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500 J Mules 2:41:19: K Evans 2:41:20: /

Vince takes wheelchair race but Bishop's day

Ted Vince, of Canada, the fastest man in the field, proved himself invincible in the Wheelchair London Marathen, setting a course record of 2hours Iminute 42seconds. Mike Bishop, Gloucester, clung to him right to the finish on Westmine Bridge coming across the line only five seconds behind.

The race developed into a

soon regained the lead. Hallam had to concede ground as Vince and Bisbop

pulled away. But it was Vince, showing the same sprinting speed at the finish as at the start, who went on to victory in his three-wheel chair.

Karen Davidson again showed her supremacy over the other women. She held a

sprint finish. Ann Wild, third overall, was first girl home, as last year.

1. Ted Vince 2hrs:01:37eacs; 2. Bishop 2:01:42; 3. Chris Halam 2:04:3 Kevin Breen 2:21:44; 5. Ivan New 2:22:58; 6. David Todd 2:25:09; 7. 258: 6. David Todd 2:25 19 2:26:77: 6. John Hamis Bona 226:77: 6. John Hants 227:31; m Colm Price 2:32:26: 10, Mark Ager 2:32:39: 11, John Nauda 2:32:50: 12, Staward May 2:34:06: 73. Peter Carrythers 2:34:08; 14, Chas Sador 2:34:14; equal 15th, Kevin Dorna, Stave Baumber 2:35:39: 17, Geny O'Rouries 2:36:34: 18, Douglas Gray 2:37:14: 19, Trans Murray 2:40:53; 20, Karph Dand-



231:27. B TreadCat 3.23.127. J Contain 231:28. A Lamb 2.31:30; M Woods 231:33: R Gardener 2:37:34: D Walker 231:34: G Paim 2:31:35: D Gobbors 231:44:0 Elles 231:44:6 Faultioner 2:31:56? M Lone 2:31:56? R Hutchings 2:30:01:P Radimicing 2:32:03: J White 2:32:09; D Throup 2:32:16; J Canavan 2:32:20; D Marphale 2:32:30; M Elganore 2:32:30; D Heavit 2:32:37: C Senford 2:32:44: P Durug 2:32:50; B Tuck 2:32:50; N Ncholson 2:32:51;

 2.31:27, B
 Pelconck. 231:23; J
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236.25; S Almond 2:35:30; G Mitalick 239:33; 5 Johnston 2:36:34; K Benney 2:36:35; S Martend 2:36:35; C Stavin 2:36:38; B Trigg 2:36:42; A Snowida 2:36:36, H Makneri 2:35:47; A Maxwell 2:36:36, J Mongomery 2:35:49; D Bond 2:35:37; M Fynn 2:36:33; P Saptaero 2:36:35; M Kindio 2:39:25; D Smath 2:36:50, B Sargent 2:36:69; M Fernett 2:37:08; T Robert 2:37:04; G Mons 2:37:30; C Hersel 2:37:20; G Mitson 2:37:70; C Billion 2:37:20; G Mitson 2:37:70; C Harston 2:37:20; G Mitson 2:37:70; C R Ells: 2:37:10; P Harmston 2:37:70; C Mitarship 2:37:12; H Tantika 2:37:12; R Jornes 2:37:14; M Jones 2:37:15; N Farrow 2:37:16; F Eddeb 2:37:20; C Barnes 2:37:20; A Morns 2:37:21; M Thretop 2:37:21; K Gard-ner 2:37:26; E Wilson 2:37:27; R Derbyshire 2:37:29; D Vitiles 2:37:29; K Gard-ner 2:37:32; F Micolae 2:37:32; E Hender-son 2:37:32; F Micolae 2:37:30; M Hayley 2:37:40; A Saunders 2:37:40; R Firth 2:37:41;

By David Powell

Michael Gates took a coachload

of supporters with him from Salidean, near Brighton, to the Mars London MBrathod yes-

terday and did not let them

With estimates that some £9

million would be raised for

charity by marathon partici-pants; Gates played his part. He finished - "no problems at all" - io 3hr 32min. More im-

portantly, he raised over £3,000 as B member of The Times/Tandem Computers London Marathon Appeal.

Gates was attempting his first

marathon but knew the drill. He

marathon but knew the drift. It is loaded up with pasta — "I think I have caten 26 miles of it," he said on Saturday night — and, uplike many who finish their debut marathon, he could not

wait to get started again. "I am looking forward to New York

down,

 Simith 2:44.48; J Cowle 2:44.47; K Nelson

 244.40;

 600 T Jackson 2:44.48; S Butsley 2:44.48;

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 2:45.52; J Roby 2:

field 2-45:52: P Lemenchand 2-46:52: 750 M Burn 2-45:53: M Morrise 2-48:55: D Made 2-47:00: B Hummer 2-47:30; D Brazener 2-47:04: P Doux 2-47:15: D Roberts 2-47:06: T Bail 2-47:07: A Markow 2-47:10: V Stamp 2-47:13: R Thurston 2-47:15: F Jernsen 2-47:15: T Grey 2-47:17: J Gubren 2-47:18: R Mawer 2-47:20: S Jaskicola 2-47:20: D Rober-son 2-47:21: A Matteon 2-47:20: D Haves 2-47:27: T Pollend 2-47:29: J Dison 2-47:39: R Dunn 2-47:34: D Marmoton 2-47:39: R Littlewood 2-47:38: A Hefterington 2-47:39: B

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Pounding out the miles for pounds modey will be easier than counting the miles. Andrew

Fane, who floished in 3hr 47min, may be an exception. He was hoping to raise £10,000 for the Friends of the Children of Great Ormond Street Hospital.

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the squad will receive a memento. Complete results of their
efforts will be published tomorrow.

three-man tussle with Chris Hallam, winner hast year, joining Bishop in an attempt to take the sting out of Vince who had won the Los Angeles race in 1:50:03. From the start, the early lead, but the two Britons, working together, pulled him back. With three miles to go, Vince dropped behind, but it was only for a breather, and he

251:29: D Lindsay 2.57:30: N Parton 2.51:30: J Stratum 2.51:32: R (beon 2.51:33: J Micaler 251:34: S Quint 2.51:35: P Vandril 2:51:37: J Quant 2:51:37: J Boyd 2:51:38: B Maxim 2:51:39: J Dichason 2:51:40: C Roselito 2:51:40: C Harp 2:57:40: C Roselito 2:51:40: C Harp 2:57:40: C Roselito 2:51:40: C Harp 2:57:40: T Crom 2:51:44: R Hail 2:51:47: D Green 2:51:47: K Cook 2:51:48: A Genren 2:51:47: K Cook 2:51:48: A Genren 2:51:47: K Cook 2:51:48: A Genren 2:51:47: A Bakton 2:51:51: Findel-hawkes 2:51:52: S Durbe 2:51:52;

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Women fight for Olympic places

Way behind Ingrid Kristiansen, As expected, China's Wang and well out of sight in the buge field of 22,469 starters, the battle was on among the rest of the women, both British and elsewhere, for Olympics places.

1 Inght Krisbansen 2:25:41 2 Ann Ford 2:30:38 3 Evy Paim 2:31:35

4 Susan Tooby 2.32'09 S Susan Crehan 2:35 10

9 Rosemary Ellis 2:37.10

9 Rotemary Ells 2:37.10 10 Wang Qinguan 2:37.42 11 Alson Gooderham 2:37.49 12 Sheta Cattord 2:38:18 13 Dimitra Papapyrou 2:40-04

15 Oddrun Hovsengen 2,40,48 16 Heather MacDutl 2:41:02

20 Zahava Shrhuelyi 2:43.26 21 Eroica Staudenmann 2:43.58

23 Pascaline Wangu-Bettivel 2.46.30

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22 Linda Rushmere 244.31

24 Joan Cartensen 2.48:45 25 Tanya Ball 2.47:07

26 Sm Jaakkola 2:47.20

17 Anne Hannam 2:41:20 18 Mary O'Connor 2:42:25

19 Anna Neilsen 24247

14 Anne-Edith Comeliussan 2.40-40

6 Tove Schultz-loretzen 2 35.52 7 Jacqueine Gareau 2:35 04 8 Angela Pan 2:36.11

The mini-battle among the Susan Crehan took more than New Zealanders saw a mara-thnn newcomer, Anne Hannam, beating the fancied Mary O'Connor (twice second in London, 1983 with 2:28:20 and in 1986 with 2:30:52) by just five seconds in a pedestrian 2:41:20. Susan Creman tool more than 15 minutes off her previous marathon best with 2:35:10 which placed her third Briton home behind And Ford and Susan Tooby. Whether it was sufficient to cara her a trip to Seoul would depend on the For Scotland's evergreen Les-

The favoured Canadian, Jac-queline Garean, (best of 2:29:27) was a victim of cramp in both thighs, fading to seventh (2:36:04) just ahead of enother British Olympics contender, An-gela Pain, of Leeds. lie Watson, running her 150th marathon race, it was to be yet another performance inside three hours, un this occasion 2:56:21. Fifty two women got inside three hours. They were:

27 Sylvie Lavdie 2:47:43 28 Sondra Bentley 2:49.36 29 Zina Marchani 2:50.00 30 Vocke Nedsen 2 51.57 31 June Cowper 2:53 19 32 Jill Danskin 2:53:29 33 Helle Dossing 2:53 32 34 Xaren Holdsworth 2:54.10 35 Sally Eastall 2 54.16 36 Carol Moore 2.54 25 37 Caroline Brady 2:54.40 38 Marie Jeanne Maury 2:55.17 39 Susan Watters 2:55 38 40 Frances Cuy 2.55 56 41 Diana Harvey 2:56 12 42 Ann Hazet 2:56.16 43 Julie Ince 2.56.20 44 Leslie Watson 2 58 21 45 Maritha Gestranus 2.57:37 46 Maryse Oldier 2.57:42 47 Susan Neal 2 57.47 48 Sally Hart 2 57 49 49 Helen Winnencad 2 58 54 50 Cela Duncan 2:58 01 51 Susan Coushall 2,59 52

4 A. 36 Y 12 A

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52 Toresa Dyer 2 59:53

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THE STATES	children and the was £460 well pl
COMPUTERS	
COMPUTERS	3:41, although 3:38 fbr the time

Marathon Appeal 林林林林林林

kidney transplants and time off down the Embankmeot the work to take him for dialysis support was fantastic and I got has, GBtes suspects, cost him his over it." job. Michael John seemed un-impressed. Reunited with dad at

the finish, his first question was: "Where have you been?" attempted by the likes of Henrik Jorgensen, the winner, and Roger McCrow received the

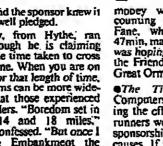
would pay him a peony a yard, would pay him a peony a yard, The benefactor, who lives in Germany, received a return phone call. "Do you realize that

Gates was running for the Kidney Patients' Association. His son, Michael John, aged five, has endured three failed

the start line. When you are on the road for that length of time, the problems can be more wide ranging that those experienced by the leaders. "Boredom set in

Jorgensen, the winner, and Kevin Forster, the runner-up.

It was her first marathon. More than that, it was her first



between 14 and 18 miles." McCrow confessed. "But once I

Jane Dewey, an American, schieved a marathon feat never

The extraordinary plunge on

Doyoun continued over the weekend when Michael Stoute's

weekend when Michael-Stoute's fast-time winner of New-market'a Craven Stakes hard-ened to 5-4 on for the General Accident 2,000 Guineas after Tibullo had finished only fifth behind Zelphi in the Singer & Friedlander Greenham Stakes at Nauthurst on Schurdau

Seldom in the history of the turf can a horse's price have shortened from 25-1 to odds on within the space of six days. And

with the first of the colts' classic

position of the field is by no

On this front, Dick Hern and

Emmson's owners. Lord Weinstock and his son, Simon,

From Our Irish Racing

means certain.

Newhury on Saturday.

black

and blue

all over

By Gerald Davies

Cardiff are Gibson's solo run as maestro ends with a Cornish rhapsody today) to Australia before England had to wait until handing over to a new man. the last minute of the first half

By David Hands **Rugby Correspondent**

England 18-Group 19 Wales 18-Group 4

Judging by the success of the England Colts and, at Redrutb on Saturday, the England Schools 18-group over their hooker, left, too, respective Welsb opposite After Lamerton numbers, the future of English Wales dear be rugby is in big hands, if nothing else. Whether big ia automatically beautiful remains to be seen.

The Colts are able to field a huge pack and the Schools, while short of height apart from the 6ft 6in Johnson, are no dwarfs; moreover they scores down. have the tallest pair of centres I can recall at this or any other level in Bingham (6ft 3in) and Hopley (6ft 2in).

Some of the basic skills, however, are not in such admirable proportions. though England were well worth their victory by two goals, a try and a penalty goal to a try. which brought them the junior triple crown and a place at the bead of this season's schools championsbip.

It was on a damp and slipperv Cornish afternoon, enough to end happily the sixyear tenure of lan Gibson as their coach. He will take the tour party (to be announced

By Bryan Stiles

been relegated because of their

lack of jalent - but Gloucester

produced the kind of game their

coaches must have been work-

Time was when Gloucester's

success was based on stern and

resolute forwards who ground the opposition down before claiming victory. The forwards are every bit as formidable these

days but they have acquired the running, handling and even some of the side-stepping skills

of their backs. The way they opened up the game and linked

with their threequarters was a

little to quicken pulse

Gloucester.

ing for all season.

Sale

Any hopes that Wales cherished of beating England for the schools championship were dented when they lost Lilly, their tight-head prop. with a damaged ankle. In the second half Lamerton, their touch.

After Lamerton went it cost Wales dear because their seven-man scrum lost two and score the try which mo-mentarily lifted Welsh hopes. These were smartly stifted by Booth's penalty (there were only three penalty kicks at goal) and a good try by the home backs when Challinor and Hopking worked Hoplay balls against the head at fivemetre scrums; from the first Irons knocked on going for the try. From the second Booth made no such mistake and the Welsh, who trailed 4-0 at halftime, found themselves two It was mainly Welsh ability over in the corner.

at the lineout which kept them SCORERS: England 18-group: Tries: Fields, Booth, Hopley, Conversions: Booth (2). Penaity: Booth, Wales 18-group: Try: Jenkins, ENGLAND 18-GROUP: A Challinor (RGS Oulidford): P. Hopkins (Midhurst GS), D Hopley (Harrow), P. 2(Ingham (Ampleforth), A Adebaya (Kelly College); O Benkert (Weitington College, captain), R in the game. Stephens, their captain, was able to send a stream of accurate kicks towards touch and it was a pity he was unable to allow his Senkert (Weimgton College) Senkert (Weimgton College, captan), R oth (Ampletorth); N Griffithis (Oskham), Fields (Millfield), J Mallett (Millfield), J wall (Dulwich College). M Johnson bert Smythe Upper), B Olomoh (West Kard). M Ord (Pemberion), P kons lington College). ES 18-0004 natural talent full expression, largely owing to the diffi-culties in which Jenkins found himself. Indeed, neither scrum half was at his best, Surprisingly, there was no

Buckland), M Ord (Pemberton), P Irons (Weilington College), WALES 18-GROUP: C Connack (St David's College); R Mynott (Lanishen HS), M Kehoe (Pontypool College), R Sheppend (Hawthorn CS), S Barclay (Olchia): C Stephene (Stradi CS: captain), S Jenkins (Ystaiylers); T Omrifi (Llanharni) A Lamerton (Bryncehynnogi (rep. J Wade, Pontypool College), J Liby (Pontypool College) (rep. A Bartlett, Am-man Valley), S Phitchand (Maesley CS), R Edwards (Llangelin HS), L Harvey (Maesneg CS), M Lloyd (S) David's College), I McKim (Pontypool College). Retermet & Smith Ureland). genuine presence in the Welsh pack, hard though McKim worked. England, in contrast, rucked well during the second half and, if their finishing had nol been so poor, they might have taken the score into the

Not in 23 years had Neath for their opening score: Irons managed to beat Cardiff twice in came away with the first heel one season. They were also trying here to inflict additional against the head, Overall joined him and Ojomoh ran ignominy on their opponents by powerfully before laying the scoring more points than they ball back for Fields to get the had done on their visit earlier in the season to the Arms Park. Neath managed both objec-tives without having to turn as much as a hair and, in scoring Booth, after scoring his try, somewhat blotted his record

by allowing Jenkins to pick up six more points than they had an Englisb heel under his nose done in September, it all seemed rather easy to win by three goals, five tries and a penalty to two one side played with a sense of purpose, the other seemed to make up the numbers. At the end, after the penultimate try, as

Cardiff

end, anter the penutihate try, as Cardiff stood on the try-line, a dog, all black, came on, marched up and down and barked, sergeant-major-like, at the cow-ed and humiliated blue-and-black ranks. It was a telling and Hopkins worked Hopley image.

Norster won only a little lineout ball for the visitors, Giles at scrum balf had the occasional thrust and kick and Roberts had one or two forceful runs. But these were mere scraps as Neath, cager and energetic, overwhelmed them.

Tries by Kevin Phillips, Pugh, Booth and Williams (wbo-also

Touch judge off

appearing to be a match between Doyoun and Warning, the 3-t second favourite, the final com-Tom Ryan, Pontypridd touch judge, was sent off by the referen during his side's 23-17 defeat by Ebby Vale on Saturday. Refere Gareth Simmons, from Taffs Well, dismissed Ryan after a were plainly in a dilemma after last season's William Hill Fudispute over his lecture of Philip John, the Pontypridd captain, for kicking an opponent. Ryan then threw down his flag and left the field. turity winner had galloped seven furlongs on the straight-mile course after racing.

Emmson had to be hard driven by Willie Carson before kicked a penalty), two of which were converted by Grtffiths and Thorburn, gave them an ample Weld star lead by the interval. After Laity had extended the lead with takes road another try, Rowley got one for Cardiff, bul it was only a token resistance as Williams and Grifto Aintree fiths (two) got further tries for the home team, one of which Williams converted. Somehow, before the end, Stone stole away for a try and Evans added the

for a try and Evans added the extra points. SCORERS: Neath: Tries: K Philips, J Puch, A Booth, C Laity, P Williams (2), R Gniffiths (2). Conversions: P Thorburn, R Griffiths (2). Conversions: P Thorburn, R Griffiths, P Williams, Penalty: P Williams, Cardiff: Tries: M Rowley, H Stone, Conversions: II Evans. NEATH: P Thorburn (rap: G Davles); A Edaunds, C Laity, R Gnithits, S Powell: P Williams, A Booth; J Pugh, K Philips, O Joseph, L Isaac, Ø Clegg, P Jackson, O Pickering, R Philips, C Joseph, L Soac, Ø Clegg, P Jackson, O Pickering, R Philips, C Gardiff: R Jones: C Norman, S Granden, A Contovan, J White: O Evans, R Gles: J Whitefort, A Philips, C Golfin, J Burnell, M Rowley, R Norster, G Roberts, H Stone. Referee: K Parfit (Port Tabot).

The crucial score closely foi-

lowed half-time. Buckton and

his cohorts hustled play into the

Scottish 22. An unudy tap back was latched onto by the LSH pack and after the ball had been

Referee: Mr B Abrahams (East Midland)

with a modest but unrealised reserve to the October Don-



Pat Eddery (Dastur) right, beats his brother Paul (Nickle Plated) by a short head at Newbury (Photograph: Ed Byrnen

mastering his gelloping companion, Merce Cunning-ham. "I thought he did it nicely." said the trainer. "He's a lazy sort and never does more

Ebony Swell tunes

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

As Khaled Abdulla will be represented in the Guineas by Warning, Jeremy Tree now plans to send Zelphi to Longchamp on May 8 for the Dubai Prix d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000).

than is necessary. But we won't decide until later in the week whether he runs in the 2,000 Guineas or goes to Sandown this (French 2,000). Michael Roberts had an un-happy time of it on the fast finishing half length runner-up Intimidate. The stewards in-quired into the pair's interfer-ence with the fourth horse, Shehiyr, and also hia possible misuse of the whip. They allowed the placings to remain unaltered and accepted the rid-er's explanation. weekend for the Guardian Clas-sic Trial." The nature of their conun-drum is obvious. At Newbury last August, Emmson beat Salunday's winner Zelphi in the Washington Singer Stakes. But, on the other hand, if the result of the Craven is true - and there seems no reason to doubt it er's explanation.

Intimidate has the reputation of being an awkward horse to handle but, predictably, the always optimistic Clive Brittain was still breathing fire and thunder yesterday. "He'd have won if he hadn't hung and will be all the better for the race." he said.

"Don't forget that I know where I am with the big two through Galitzin. Both Intimi-

Gallic League, the third horse, will now be brought back to five furlongs for the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot. "He had them all coming up for air and would have won on fast going." Barry Hills said.

Looking forward to another exciting weekend. Hern with now have to choose between Emmson and Unfuwain for the *Guardian* Classic Trial at Sandown, in which Glassia Storm. Sharazari and Galizio are intended runners. Trialogue are intended runners. Tralos has faited to please Guy Harwood and will not be declared.

Both Charter Party and Desert Orchid are under orders for the £70.000 Whitpread Gold. for the 270,000 whitehead contact Cup. Lean Ar Aghaidh, will attempt to repeat last years, victory only if the going is good. But Josh Gifford, still struggling. to close the £23,000 gap between him and David Elsworth in the

race for the trainers champ-ionship, is undecided about his easy Cheltenham winner, Golden Minstrel.



last fence and went on to score hy a comfortable 10 lengths. Ebony Swell, only a five-yearold, is improving with each race and must figure io everyone's list of those likely to be in contention for the final at Towcester on May 27.

between the last two. However, approaching the final fence his weight cloth slipped and despite Pritchard's efforts to hold it in place, both it and the race were.

lost. Tim Houlbrooke and Public Relations, who were a length, behind at the post, were, awarded the race and came home 10 lengths ahead of the fast-finishing Brotherly.

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Results from 13 point-to-point meetings BEDALE AND W OF YORE: Adj: I. Llewellyn); 2, Caesar's Bronze (Mrs K. Mdn: 1, Master Spentan (W Bryan); 2, Rochcliffe (R Tate); 2, Le Piat D'Or (S. Christopher); 3, Sliebmore (Miss K. Saucy Squirrel (A Viyet); Planet Sure Whittaker); 3, Kikori (W Bethall), Rest: 1, Dowsett): Open: 1, Piay Royale (J. (Miss G Young), Derek's Daughter (Miss F Tate); 2, Llewellyn); 2, Marsh Lane (K Cousins); 3, TELPELL NG S

young team that should consecond try and Mansell con-verted to bring his points tally to 19, one short of his total against

19, one short of his total against Neath the previous week. SCORERS: Gloucester, Triest Breezo, Pascal, Scrivens, Mogg, Mansell, Hanna-ford (2), Smith, Ashmead (2), Maclean, Conversions: Mansell (6), Hamitin, Penalty goel: Mansell, Sale: Try: Jenion, Penalty goel: Janon, GLOUCESTER: P Mansell; J Breeze (rep: G Mann), R Maclean, O Cumming, R Mogg: M Hamlin, M Hannaford (rep: J Roberts; M Preedy, K Dunn, R Pascall, P Ashmead, N Scrivens, J Etheridge, I Smith, B Clark, SALE: G Jenion: G Stanton, P Barrett, B SALE Jenion: G Stanton, P Barrett, B J Powea; G Raferty, A Preston; T M Poole, M Callery, S Morrison, C

Liverpool edge towards title

By Michael Stevenson Tutor, a left-footed goal-kicker.

Glory that is Gloucester joy to watch and produced 11 by the forwards. Gloucester tries, five of them by forwards. scored tries through Pascall,

61 Gloucester won this Courage Clubs Championship first difour tries, one penalty to one try and one penalty to secure third place in the table – a reasonable On the eve of every game next season Gloucester should screen a video of this match to remind themselves just how good they can be. Sale may not be in the same class – indeed, they have reward for a team that looks likely to make an even bigger impression next season with a

tinue lo improve. Sale, who arrived at Kingsholm having lost all their eight previous championship games, must have feared they were in for a hiding when Maclean broke their defence in 45 seconds and sent in Breeze for a try which Mansell converted. Jenion gave them beart with a penalty goal in the fourth minute but then they were swamped to a relentless tide of Gloucester attacks.

Shaw, C Bnerley (rep: M Higgs), Bilington, O Sydal, Relever: M J Edwards (Warwich). With Hannaford and Mackan Ihriving on the service provided **Running outfits show**

scored tries through Pascall.

Scrivens and Mogg by half-time. Mansell converted two of them and kicked a penalty to give hia side a 25-3 lead. Mansell col-lected the opening second-half try, then Hannaford (two), Smith, Ashmead and Maclean joined in before Jenion ran 65 yards to secure a consolation try for Sale. Ashmead scored his

Correspondent, Dublin Perris Valley will attempt to rems vancy will altempt to emplate the achievement of Rhyme 'N' Reason by adding next year's Seagram Grand National to Saturday's game victory at Fairyhonse in the Jameson Irish Grand National.

When Rhyme 'N' Reason completed the double he was the first to do so since the war, and only the second in more than 100 years of shared history between

the two Nationals. Michael Smurfit and Dermot Weld were doubly locky to pick on the IRE55,200 first prize as the partnership had made re-peated attempts to sell the horse, most recently when sending him

third place may be all that is on offer in the Guineas.

Ladbrokes take a simple view of the West Ilsley puzzle. Al-though they make Emmson a

25-1 chance for the Guineas,

they are only prepared to offer 16-I against the Ela-Mana-Mou colt as the stable seeks its third

triumph in the Derby, at which

price he is second choice in the market to Doyoun, the 6-1

Stephen Campion, who farms

with his father at Wragby, Lincolnshire, had his third rid-

ing success by winning the Times Championship qualifier at the Belvoir point-to-point on

Saturday on his mother's home-hred Ebony Swell.

Ebony Swell had Spirit Charger with him until this one weak-

Three out Majestic Mask (Patrick Gee), jumping well, looked the danger but Laurie Kirkby on Jays Grey was still in touch. Ebooy Swelt, however,

ened at the 11th feace.

Never out of the first two,

up for Times final sprinted clear on the run to the good run to take the lead

Bath	Bath			
		Bath		Q
	I lanalli 0			

By Peter Dixon

The Recreation Ground has witnessed fine matches in recent years but for the 8,000 that turned up to watch on Saturday this was not one of them.

With 12 internationals be-tween them much was expected of the two sides, little was forthcoming.

Llanelli, the Schweppes Cup finalists, have built quite a reputation as a running outfit, while Bath - with the likes of Barnes, Halliday, Guscott and Swift – are no slouches them-selves. How disappointing, then, that so little was seen of the running skills of either side.

To be fair. the rain which descended on Bath just before kick-off and stayed virtually travesty. throughout made handling difficult hut all too often a lapse in concentration resulted in passes going to ground or possession aimlessly kicked away.

In effect the antagonists cancelled each other out. A barren first half saw Bames miss three relatively casy penalty attempts; Swift just beaten to a touch-down; and Simon Davies tail to

interception from within his own half. These chances apart, Liverpool St Helens..... 10 there was little to quicken the Duise. Within minutes of the restart it looked as if all that was about The happy marriage between Liverpool and St Helens moved to change. First Barnes seized

exploit an overlap after a fine

to a significan) peak yesterday al upon a chip ahead by Jonathan Davies and sped away like a Moss Lanc, where their victory over London Scottish in the Courage Clubs Championship second division guaranteed their promotion for next season. terrier for a try under the posts, which he converted himself. Then, almost immediately,

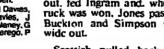
If they manage to beat Bedford in their other league match they Llanelli replied with a try of their own. From a scrum near the Bath line Phil Davies, the will finish as champions. No. 8, picked up before feeding the ball to Jones. Jonathan The chief glory of LSH's play is normally their 15-man run-Davies converted. ning style hut, on this occasion,

After a penalty apiece, the game soon reverted to its former shape, both sides busy doing nothing. On reflection, the result was fair. Anything other than a draw would have been a

SCORERS: Bath: Try: Barnes. Conver-sion: Barnes. Penalty: Barnes. Lanellic. Try: Jones. Conversion: J Davies. Pen-alty: J Davies. BATH: A Lumsden: A Swift, S Halikday, J Guscott. F Sagoe; S Barnes. R Hil; G Chilcott, G Dave. R Lee, K Withey, J Morris, N Redman, J Hall, N Maslen. Monts, N Heannan, J hau, A Mastett. LLANELLI: S Bowing: I Evans, N Davies, S Davies, P Lleweiliyn: J Davies, J Griffiths; A Buchanan, D Fox, L Delaney, G Jones, E Lewis, R Cornetius, M Parego, P O avies. Referee: 2 Rifey (Liverpool). widc out.

a more dour approach, with scrum-half Jones linking with his back row, was employed and did the joh neatly enough. victory coming by a goal and a try to a single penalty. Hastings' kick-off for Scottish sailed between the posts but he was short with two penalty chances and LSH led during

ruck was won. Jones passed to Buckton and Simpson scored



not a glamorous victory. NOI a glamorous victory. SCORERS: Liverpool St Hetens: Tries: Smpson, Pugh. Conversion: Askew. London Scottish: Penaby: Turor. LiverPool. ST HELENS: A Ackey. J Shinwell, N Simms, B Wellens, I Gibbins: A Smpson, G Jones: P Robbins, K Rabbit, A Edwards, J Hescott, W Pugh. T Swam, P Buckton, J Ingran. LONDON SCOTTISH: G Hastings: L Renwick, D Caskie, R Barber, T Paterson-Brown: A Tutor. S Pearson: N Weir, R Howe. T Borthwick, O Buchanan, S Harrs, O Tosh. I Morrison, C Richardson. Referee: Mr B Abrahams (East Midland). their first significant visit to Scottish territory. Buckton took a long throw at a two-man line-out, fed Ingram and, when the

Scottish pulled back when

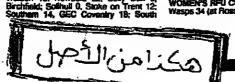
DETAILS FROM THE WEEKEND MATCHES

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	RAGE CLUBS	T	hird division
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Sec	ond division	Neath	19 Bridgend 12 41 Carditf 12
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Headingley: Trit	s: Roberts (3). Summers,	Newport	64 Torquay 10
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Y	esterday	Roundbay	24 Nuneaton 3
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11; Plymouth Alb	on Extras 30, SI Austell		Boys 21: Worthing 32, St
	lighton 16; Wellington 7,	16 Richmond	its round: London Irish (6; Oxford Old Boys 6,
Credition 32.			

Worthing 10. Old Mälhullians: Fourth round: Russhp 6, Waspp 22; Old Merchant Taylors 0, Exeter 22, Fifth round: Wasps 10, Exeter 16. Old Pauline: Fourth round: Rosskyn Park 1 18, Esher 16 & Old Surbitonians 16, Old Pauline 118; Old Collecans 4, Ester 122: Sutton and Epson II 4, Harlegums II 26, Fifth round: Rosskyn Park I 28, Old Pauline 16; Esher 6, Harleguins 30, Seracens: Fourth round: Loughborough Students II 12, Hackney 16, Eton Mainor 128, Saracens (0, Fifth round: Hackney 0, Eton Manor 18, Upper Claptor: Fourth round: Campion 1 16, Thurrock 16, LOughborough Students 1 18, Chesthum 6, Fifth round: Campion 1 18, Chesthum 6, Fifth round: Campion 1 18, Chesthum 6, Fifth round: Campion 6, Loughborough Students (24, Wasps 24; Hampstead 114, Hendion 14, Fifth round: Wasps 130, Hampstead 16, COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: Keat, Second division: Snowdown Col-lery 41, Metroboltan Polce No 3 division 4, Nortolik: First division: Beccles 3, Wymondhan 9; Gothic 20, Norwich Union 0, Lescester 3. Trimty Guild 12: Stockwood Park 0. Learnington 31; Stoneygate 19, Aylesbury 7: Stourbindge 26, Burton 14; Sutton Coldneid 24. Wolverhampton 23; Telford 10, Kings Norton 4; Vaseyans 20, Sihilikans 7. Vipers 20. Long Buckty 6; Warwick 21. Birmingham Circl Servica 3; Wednesbury 0, Birmingham Circl Servica 25; Westleigh 16, Camp Hill 8; Whitchurch 24, Whiterhall 0 NORTH: Girobank Camphia Carr, Eind-A Pts 90 41 91 37 149 32 114 31 170 29 128 26 117 22 185 20 17 185 20 17 185 15 25: Westleigh 16, Camp Hill & Whitchurch 24, Whitehurch 24, Whitehurch 24, Whitehurch 24, Whitehurch 24, Whitehurch 24, Whitehurch 26, Whitehurch 24, Whitehurch 26, Whitehurch 27, Starting 16, Cockermouth 10 (at Wigton), Yorkshire Shlekt Finate Brainley 16, Roundheglans 3, Claib matcheat Ackdam 31, Sundertand 24, Bairdon 3, Hidey 19: Beverley 13, Rotherham 26, Blackburn 22, De La Saffe 12; Blaydon 0, Orley 36; Bradford and Bingelve 19, Kendal 22; Buragoe 28, Aspul 9; Chester 12, Stafford 14; Darington 2, Gateshead Feil 37, Oavenpoet 13, Wrexham 31; Dinnengon 44, East Retford 12; Cockel 38, Sherheid Tigers 0; Grunsby 24, West Leeds 25; Guesborough 18, Consett 12; Halitax Vandais 6, Heath 4; Hull and ER 33, BP Chemicals 0; Hullenslans 6, Wheatley Hills 15; Knothingley 17, Wath-on-Deame 15; Leeds Connthans 3, De la Sale (Shel-Iteld) 46; Leoch 13, Casteltord 10; Urckets 3, Martst 10, Old Hymenes 13, Northallerton 13, Leodensians 13; North Shreid 0, Rockcill 25, Okd Aishwarthians 13; Baigton Park 34; Scarborough 17, Heasle 12; Seuthorpe 16, Matlock 6; Skupton 3, Cleckheaton 3, Thomensians 15, York 25, West Park 12, Winnungton Park 34; Scarborough 18, Westelley 18, Consens 15, York 25, West Park 12, Winnungton Park 34; Scarborough 18, Wenterbur 28, Hornsens 4; West Park Biamhope 21, Bradford Salem 3; Wenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Whenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Wenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Wenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Wenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Whenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Wenterbur 28, Hornsen 3, Wanterburgh 16, Matlock 4, West Enviro 28, Hornsen 3, Wanterburgha 19, Wenterburgh 28, Hornsen 3, Wanterburgha 19, Wenterburgh 28, Hornsen 3, Wanterburghea 19, Wenterburgh 28, Hornsen 3, Wanterburgha 19, Wenterburgh 28, Hornsen 3, Wanterburgha 19, Wenterburgh 28, Hornsen 3, Nice 23 16 12

0. LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Bisley Office Equipment Southern Merit Table: Saksbury 13. Bournemouth 13. Tour match: Monterlay 16. High Wycombe 35. Club matches: Aldemission 23. Tot-torians 4: Bacavians 18. Harlow 3: Barking 40. Rochford Hundred 3: Bietchley 33. Shipaton-on-Sea 12: Buck-ingham 8. Rushden and Higham 30; Brighton 16. Gosport 6: Canvey Island 16, Breinwood 19; ugh 1 3 16

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Barket's Butts 26, Evesham 16; Brognorth 18, Pershore 12: Chester 12, Stafford 14; Crewe and Nantwich 8, Newcastle 12: Derby 32, Lincoln 16: Drachars 23, Stratford 18; Earlsdon 8, Lutienworth 36; Edwardians 3, West Mudlands Police 27; Handsworth 25, Newport 15; Kentworth 20, Tamworth 13; Kibworth 17, Northamp-ton Casuals C Kettering 6 Benwarth 13; and 18 druth). ninary nd: Oid RELAND: Ulster Senior Cup: Semi-final: Bargor 13. Ballymana 9 (al Rsvenhill). Club matches: Carrick 3. CIYIMS 31; Durgannon 18, Malone 18: Collogians 21, NIFC 21. Mursiler Senior Cup: Semi-finals: Garryoven 18, Dolphin 12; Shan-non 6. Constitution 6. Leinater Senior Cup: Second round: Blackrock College 15. Wanderers 12; St Mary's College 18, Old Wesley 15. Club match: Monkstown 46. Civil Service 0. Connaught: Senior club: Corribians 31, City of Deny 9. Vanterian West-skeath roydon skeans amians London s | 12, field 0, s)| 8, 20, Tamworth 13; Kilvorth 17, Northampton Casuals (), Kettering 6, Bedworth 13; Kynoch 0, Kidderminster Carolians 37; Lichfield 26, Clifton 3; Loughborough 14, Chesterfield 17; Luctonians 6, Broms-grove 12; Marsbield 25, Workson 3; Market Rasen 11, Boston 9; Mellish 4, Dudley Kingswinford 22; Moderns 24, Nottangham Corsars 10; Newarh 54, Doncaster 8; Oadby Wyogestonians 24, Old Newtonians 0. Old Laurington 21; Coalville 23; Old Learningtonians 24, Old Newtonians 0. Old Lauringtonians 24, Old Newtonians 0, Old Lauringtonians 24, Old Newtonians 1, Old Safter 17, New Ways 24; Pavors 8, Stamford 6; Peterborough 49, Old Northamptonians 9; Saffron Walden 13, Newbold 22; Selly Oak 0, Birchfield; Softhuli 0, Stoke on Trent 12; Southam 14, GEC Coventry 18; South ling 10. ntal 14,



put over an excellent penality

Likewise, they had luck on which Hastings applauded, but their side in the final stages of Saturday's race for after Capmost of the scoring chances were set up by LSH, whose cause was not served by the number of tain Batnac had landed several lengths clear over the final fence wrong options taken at No. 8 by Ingram. Buckton, so much the

and quickened into his stride, the race looked in the bag for game's outstanding player, was remendous both in attack and this ex-hunter chaser. defence. The speed, skill and precision of his handling could However, as the roar of the crowd went ap Captain Batnac hardly have been bettered and cocked his ears and, believing bis work rate is phenomenal.

that the contest was over. proceeded to pull himself up despite the best endeavours of his rider. Conor O'Dwyer, to keep him galloping. As a result, Perris Valley, who had been steered over to the stand rail, was able to get up in the final 10 strides

driven to the line. Pugh got the touchdown for Askew to convert.Scottish tried des-perately to run the ball but Apart from first and second. the only other ranner to show in front at any stage of this 31/2cohesion was lacking and the LSH defence was admirahly solid in achieving a famous, if mile journey was Master Aris-tocrat VI who was still setting the pace when falling five fences

Dermot Weld, who apart from sharing ownership also trains the seven-year-old, reported afterwards that this was only his second runner in an Irish Grand National and victory for Perris Valley was compensation for the narrow defeat eight years earlier

narrow deteal eight years earlier of Pillar Brae. • Peter Greenall is to succeed Christopher Collins as chair-man of Aintree Racecourse Company Ltd.

Company Ltd. JAMESON IRISH GRAND NATIONAL (3m 411: 1, PERRIS VALLEY (6 Shendan, 12-1); 2, Captain Batnac IC O'Dwyer, 20-1(; 3, Feitrin Hill Lad (M Lynch, 14-1); 4, Have A Barney (T'Taalfe, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 8-2 law Casife Warden (9th), 7 Master Anstocrat VI, 8 Abbey Glen, 12 Sound Judgement, 12 Sergean Sprite, Thinking Cap, 14 Craniome (5th), Rocklerastan, 16 Super Furrow, Part Is Far, 50 Ceothodge Baby (Bith), No Hassie, 100 Master Eliiot, Noble Music, 18 ran, Totle: 213.40, 53 00, 512.50, 23.50, £2.50, CSF: £210.98, Treast: 23.069 93.

-11: 3. Ba 2.30 1. El Rey (14-1); 2. Just A Flutter (10-1); 3. Colway Raity (25-1); 4. Inshpour (20-1). Gold Prospect, Curve Charle 8-1 (Havs. 20 ran. NR: Lance. 3.0 1, Zelphi (9-2: Manderin's nap); 2, Intrividate (15-2); 3, Gallic League (9-1). Tibulio 11-10 lav. 7 ran. 3.30 1. Alwasmi (25-1); 2. Sir Harry Lewis (7-4 lav); 3. Lake Ene (11-4), 8 ran. NR: Sargnicos. 4.01. Dastur (9-1); 2. Nickle Plated (6-1); 3. Borkaan | 14-1]. Golden Wave 7-4 fav. 8 4.30 1. Waki Rainbow (2-1 fav); 2. Full Of Sauce (9-1); 3. Hong Kong Girl (10-1). 16 ran. 5.0 1, Javanese (16-1): 2, Muffit (11-10 (av): 3, House Of Commons (12-1). 27 ran. Thirsk 1.45 1, Stage Villain (7-1); 2, Fridu (8-13 fav); 3, Shadow Minister (5-1), 14 ran.

2.15 1, Cannon's Way (9-2); 2, Denham Green (9-2); 3, No More The Fool (25-1). Naval Fan 15-8 Iav. 9 ran. 2.45 1. Mount Olympus (5-1 jt-fav); 2. Muss Lamb (6-1); 3, Lotus Island (5-1 jttavi, 11 ran. 3.15 1. Intimate Guest (4-6 (av): 2. Border Guard (4-1): 3. Ghathanfar (9-2). 6 3.45 1. Evichatar (11-2); 2, Jannubi (4-1 lav); 3. Powder Keg (10-1). 15 ran. Nr: Great Chaddington. 4.15 1, Batiman (15-2); 2, Nazirzad (11-10 tav); 3, The Freshes (15-2), 13 ran.

4.45 1, Queen Of Aragon (7-1); 2. Restless Don (7-2 fav); 3, Vento (25-1), 13 ran.

Defects Lowigner (Capit J Beardsail): 3, A Certain Lusty (P J Swiers), Ladinez 1, Aroic Superme (Mrs P Evelts): 2, Rosa Trout (Miss A Hope): 3, The Ridengs (Mass F Tatet, Open: 1, Moors Quadrile (H Brownit 2, Comarch (R Tatel; 3, Powder Horn (N Turty), Hust: 1, Potterway (P Akinson): 2, Red Bawrd (Capt J Beardisail); 3, Salkeld (D Kinselta), Midn t 1, Miss Broadhedds (M Sowersby); 2, Tom Pousse IR Walkert: 3, Carpenter's Gloss (S Brsby), Midn If: 1, Moort Gazer (M Roberts): 2, Don't Despar (Capt J Beardsail); 3, Jenska (N Jones). BELVOHF Hunt: 1, Terry's Ladi (C Vale); 2, True Dowry (J Newton); 3, Father Colum-bus (R Morrs), Adj: 1, Loliy's Patch (C Maint: 2, Jut Mick (N Connors); 3, Castle m the Air (W Wales), Ladies: 1, Sweet Olana (Mrs J Oawson; 2, Highgate Lady (Mrs E Newton; 3, Flash Fred (Miss S Foster). Open: 1, Whate City Boy (J Newton); 2, Sidewrider (J Pickering); 3, Vulgarun (B Crawford), Times Rest: 1, Biory Sweet Olana (Mrs J Oawson; 2, Jighgate Lady (Mrs L Newton; 3, Flash Fred (Miss S Foster). Open: 1, Whate City Boy (J Newton); 2, Sidewrider (J Pickering); 3, Vulgarun (B Crawford), Times Rest: 1, Biory Sweet Olana (Mrs J Oawson; 2, Jays Grey (L Karkby); 3, Majaalic Mask (P Gee), Mits; M Crawford). BuctSTER WITH WHADDON CHASE: Hunt: 1, Winte Papers (Mrs T Eweel); 2, Junion Lady (T Risky); 3, Sandboy (J Waatherbyt, Adj; 1, Cint Midas (D Barkow); 3, Mouse (J Self-Smrth); 3, Hell Bent (I Lawrence). Ladies: 1, Risk Artis((Mrs J Saunders); 3, Cheekee Chappie (Mrs J Saunders); 3, Cheekee Chappie (Mrs J Saunders); 3, Bailey); 3, Hell Bent (I Lawrence). Ladies: 1, Risk Artis(Mrs J Saunders); 4, Addies: 1, Risk Artis(Mrs J Saunders); 3, Mousel Bed (Mrs J With Korson), OPEN; 1, Gurn Midas (D Barkow); 2, Mr Mouse (J Self-Smrth); 3, Hell Bent (I Lawrence). Ladies: 1, Risk Artis(Mrs J Saunders); 3, Cheekee Chappie (Mrs J Saunders); 3, Bailey); 6, Jandron Me (Mrs J Saunders); 4, Mohl 1, 1, Upton Went (R Lawrence), Ladies: 1, Risk Artis(Mrs J Saunders); 3, Moss Dhys (C Sample), Open: 1, Padof Murphy (C Sa

Lieweilyn); 2, Marsh Lane (K Cousins); 3, First Attempt (A Rhead), Rest: 1, Clarger (J Lieweilyn); 2, Red Diamond (J Keenet; 2, Cein Carrif (O S Jones), Midn: 1, Love lek (P Mathast); 2, Beger (V Hughes); 3, Clover's Express III S Jones); Pemb Hunc 1, Burkey's Star (P Mathast); 2, Doubong Tommy (J Lieweilyn); 3, Trefelyn Rose (D S Jones).

Yet another disqualification occurred in the corresponding

race at the Ledbury making three in the series this season.

Miss Paveh, ridden by Julian

Pritchard, was 10 lengths second to Public Relations three fences

from home, but conjured up a

S Jonesi. ESSEX: Hunt: 1, York Royal (T Moore); 2, Red Raider (A Parvis); 3, Loanan (Miss K Parvis). Adj: 1, Lord Leighton (R Gardiner); 2, Jummy Martin (T Moore); 3, Riot Island (G Sneppard). Ladles: 1, Barstock (Mrs J Sneppard); 2, Bold Fisher, (Miss B Rowre); 3, Sun Dail (Miss K Parros). Reet: 1, Master Blacksmith (T Moore); 2, Sloddo (Miss L Rowe); 3, Pembrokestown (Mis H Harris). Open: 1, Tullycanna (J Wycht); 2, Moun-tan Lad (G Parviter), only 2 fin. Mdn: 1, Roske Or (R Downing); 2, What B Lark (M King); 3, Mr Snodgriss (W Knott), Mdn: 1, Palmar Mil (S Richardson); 2, Free Country (R Downing); 3, My Man Buck (A Moore).

Moore). LEDBURY: Adj: 1. Ballectunond Hai (O Trowi: 2. Early Nite (G Lockwood): 3. Bright Beacon (H Daley). Hunt: 1. Dingbal (S Grundy): 2. Princely Call (N Jones): 3. Billy John (T Staphenson). Open: 1. Prwy Rose (G Sneil): 2. Trust The King (Dr P Princhard): 3. Higham Hill (O Trow). Ladfest 1. Mentip Express (Miss A Dove): 2. Solidity (Miss E Walhert, 3. Marked Man (Miss C Munford). Times Rest: 1. Public Relations (T Houlbrooks): 2. Brotherly (L Taylor): 3. Ballykeeran (G Sneil). Mdn: 1. Barabel (A Stelet): 2. Athates Week (D Thow(: 3. Portway Gray (G Sneil). LANGEBBY: Hunt 1. Mistress Rock (J

Trowt.3. Portway Gray (G Snell). LLANGAEBY: Hunt 1. Mistress Rook (J Price): 2. Asthourton (Mrs J Williams); 3. Connoly (T Rooney Rest. 1. Hieland Jane (E Ley): 2. Lynwood Lad (T Jones); 3. Woodight Fantasy (Miss P Jones); Adi; 1. Losi Albert (T Jones); 2. Ratochuu (P Hamer): 3. Ron Canelo (T Rooney). Open: 1. Lislary Lad (T Jones); 2. Ratochuu (P Hamer): 3. Ronc Canelo (T Rooney). Open: 1. Ladies: 1. Sweet Raccal (Miss P Jones); 2. Gold Floor (Miss L Cooke): 3. The msn Runne (Miss N Williams). Mdn: 1. Telematios (T Jones): 2. Andrea's Boy (J Tudor). only 2 fm.

Tudor). only 2 nn. LUDLOW: Hunt 1. Another Orbit (A Viyet); 2. Seein Star (Capt C Lumsden); 3. Firebourg (G Opperman). Open: 1. Petch-ing (A Viyet); 2. Haven Patrick (W Bryan); 3. Ben Lair (G Godsail). Ladiea: 1. Lonesome Park (Mise K Hancock); 2. Mac Alaann (Miss H AirCaul); 3. Majetta Crescent (Mrs C Lee). Reat: 1. Dashalong (A James); 2. San's Drake (M Harns); 3. Lunar Monarch (A Viyet). Adj: 1. Stockton Stave IJ Edwards); 2. State Run (G Godsail); 3. Duesenberg (Miss A Rucker).

Mass G Young). MEYNELL & STAFFS: Hunt: 1. Coolure Colour (T Eley): 2. Manon Castle (B Gooda8). 3. Sweet Paddy (Mrs S Bavier). Adj: 1. Double Decision (Mrs S Gilchrist); 2. Gute Pam (S Brockstawy): 3.' Cute Rinyme (S Dickait, Open: 1. Minister Scally (S Crank): 2. Catherine Tudor (A Gilchrist); 3. Shamock Masster (J O Shea). Ladles: 1. Jopaucha (Miss S Baxter); Reg. 1: Grouse Moor (S Crank): 2. Mayor Stewart (S Brookshaw); 3. Patmers Gold (G Barlow). Rest II: 1. Romany Gipsy (Mrs H Moorer); 2. Kings Award (R Bevan); 3. Anzac (A Chifle). Midn 1: 1. Mount Argus (S Brookshaw); 2. Shared Experience (R Winne): 3. Ben's Way (M Cope). Midn 1: 1. Eastern Chanij (C Stocktom): 2. Boory Amar (M Williamson); 3. Pasting (A Dation).

Dalton). PORTMAN: Adj: 1. Game Cottage (T Mitchell): 2. Fuby Flame (A Tory): 3. Newman's Girl (R Nuttall). Rest: 1. Flaming Blaze (G Farrell): 2. Phano (A Portman's): 3. Legend King (M Feltor): Ladies: 1. Bronze Medal 2. Abalight (Mrs G Elliott): 3. Buck Royale (Miss S Poliskof). Open: 1. Sutton Prince (M Felton): 2. Run To Me (N Mitchell): 3. Lucky Priday (J Winglietd-Digby). Munt: 1. Kilkon Jim 2. Camerata (M Felton): 3. Brownthome (T Woolndge). Midn. Cur Preender (C Cornel): 2. Master Handy (M Batters): 3. Ninth ol May (M Felton). WEST KENT: Hunt: 1. Anden Warrier (Miss

Cornel; 2: Master Hardy (M Batters); 3. Nunth of May (M Feiton). WEST KENT; Hunt: 1. Arden Warrier (Miss N Drury), 2. Eloot Brigade (Mrs S French); 3. Str Jasper (M Wilkinson), Adj: 1. Bethys Pearl (Mass A Harwood); 2. Ganger Ob (Miss T Winght); 3. Stave Lane TC Newport]. Open 1. Marks Meditane (P. Hackang); 2. Colonel Henry (M Dawies); 33: Batlysure (N Hackong); Rest 1. Golden Rain (C Newport); 2. Glebe Prince 15 McKeevor); 3. Apricate (Miss J Day). Ladies 1. Hunry Up Henry (Miss A Harwood); 2. Compton Boy (Miss S Clemeants); 3. Fity Bucks (Miss S Denctu-Mdn: 1. Dear Jodi (Mrs N Ladger); 2. Chekov (Miss S Belcher); 3. Jush Poacher (P Hacking). WEST SOMERSET VALE: Hunt: 1. O Henry (S Jurough); 2. Devon Bay (A keiway), only 2 fin. Rest 1. Royal Busins J Sprahel; 2. Calder Binge (T Roberts); 3. Just Joshua (Miss H Handel), Open 1. Recycled (G Maundrell); 2. Scothish Sound (Miss K Oavet; 3. No Sweal (E Whetton), Adj: 1. Winterland (J Farthing); 2. Mood Music (J Dufosce); 3. Leading Arast (A Daniell). PPOA: 1. Moonkton Rai (J Ourdose); 2. King Bill (G Maundrell); 3. Aranta (C Tizzard), Mdr. 1. Moor Scope (N Bush); 2. Gariton (S Burrough); 3. Denrywood (A Farrant).

Profession -··· 550 Cash Endergy

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	i litio loodóma.
5.15 1. Tabareek (11-2); 2. Partamps Network (4-1); 3. First Crozen (6-1). Tangakoma 11-8 Iav. 10 ran. Bangor	FLAT TRAINERS
2.15 . Autumm Sport (11-4): 2. Koduak Island (8-11 fay): 3. Golden Bavard (50-1). 17 ran. NR: Bold Answer. 2.45 1. Baies (11-8 lev): 2. Observer	M Bentain 7 34 34 -13.7 J Berry 6 11 9 0 -17.7 C Brittain 8 7 3 4 +19.1 K Bratsey 6 0 1 6 +19.1 K Bratsey 6 0 1 6 +42.0 L Curmanu S 1 2 .744
Corps (7-1): 3, Bee Garden (9-2), 6 ran. NR: Spartan Native. 3,15 1, Troy Feir (11-2): 2. Myngh Key (9-4 lavi: 3. Fyrmer King [5-1]: 4. Knight's Her (9-1). 19 ran. NR: Actia.	JOCKEYS
3.50 1. Viandy Trick (4-1): 2. Gata's Image (11-4): 3. Pembrokeshire Led (11- 1). Yahoo 5-2 tav. 7 ran 4.25 1. Austrantin (10 (c tau) a p	Pall Eddeny 15 7 6 1 455.25 B Raymond 7 2 3 0 +14.00 G Durhiekd 7 2 2 5 +6.31 Paul: Eddeny 7 3 2 5 +6.32 D McKeown 7 0 3 4 +438
On Tracks (Evens): 3, Kamag (20-1), 47, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 7	N H TRAINERS
5.25 1. Roars Of Applause (12-1): 2.	M Pipe 89 61 40 0 -28.76

W Stephens G Richards J Edwards JOCKEYS

rau. 2.30 1. Mister Butler (10-1): 2. Faans (12-1): 3. Newmarket Sausage (9-1). Condicate Boy Evens fav. 11 ran. Conductive soy Evens fav. 11 ran. 3.0 1. Bold Acclaim (10-1): 2. Golden Delicioual 13-8 fav): 3. Pelion (11-1): 9 ran. NR: Atta Express, Lodges Fortune. 3.30 1. Munejah (3-1): 2. Little Timing (14-1): 3.9 Beall Strike (5-1). The Cherry Man. 5-4 Jav. 16 ran. NR: Roars Of Applause. • Dean McKeown, who has made a flying start to the Flat season with eight winners al-4.0 1, Davy's Weir (R Rowe, 7-2); 2, Solar Cloud (7-4 tav); 3, Pracipica Moss (5-1), 14 ran, NR: Thames Air.

4.30 1. Chart Finder (5-1); 2. Stackwell Boy (5-2 fav): 3. Northern Flats (9-2). 12 ran. NR: Moortand Lady.

Saturday's results from six meetings Newbury 5.15 1. Main Objective (11-4(; 2, Man Ray (11-10 lev): 3, Bush Hill (33-1(, 13 ran.

2.0 I. Cut No Ice (16-1); 2. Royal Touch 9-11; 3. Baldomero (16-1), Kinaana 7-2 Ayr 2.20 1. The Demon Barber (3-1 fav): 2. Fieldom (12-1]. 3. Honeygrove Banker (20-1). 11 ran. NR: Kirsty'e Boy. 2.50 1. Dunkirk (11-10 fav); 2. Brother Geolfrey (7-1); 3. Ida's Delight (11-4). 5 ran.

13. TOTA 23. West Park 12. With each 34 west Park Bigmhope 21. Bradford Salem 3; Wetherby 28, Hornsea 3. Whartedale 13, Ryton 0; Whatby 22, Ionians 7; Withsey 27, Leeds CSSA 16; Wilnistow 16, Br-mingham 18; Yarnbury 16, Old Otlienssans 12; York RI 9, Bridlington 22.

TODAY'S MEETING: Telcott. Crimp. 6m N of Bude (first race 2.0). **Title leaders**

AT BERWICK HAIDE Ser. A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CANERRY MAIDEN AU

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ready, was suspended for four days - from April 25 to 28 inclusive - by the Thirsk stew-ards on Saturday for careless riding on Four Star Threst

21.200

2.15 1. Autumn Sport (11-4): 2. Kodiak Island (8-11 fav): 3. Golden Bavard (50-1). 17 ran. NR: Bold Answer. 2.45 1. Baies (11-8 lev): 2. Observer Corps (7-1): 3. Bee Garden (9-2). 8 ran. NR: Spartan Native. 3.25 1. Jim Thorpe (9-4), 2. Colonel Rose (50-1); 3. High Debate (14-1), Randolph Place 8-11 fav. 2 ran. 3.15 1, Troy Fair (11-2): 2. Mynah Key (9-4 lav): 3. Rymer King (5-1): 4. Knight's Her (9-1). 19 ran. NR: Actia. 4.10 1. Mighty Mark (9-1); 2. Cheeny's Brig [16-1]: 3. Over The Road (12-(), 4. Hardy Led (9-1) The Langholm Dyer 7-1 tay. 17 ran 3.50 1, Handy Trick (4-1); 2. Gata's Image (71-4); 3. Pendrokeshire Led (11-I). Yahoo 5-2 tav. 7 ran

4.25 1. Aughavogue (10-11 fav); 2. Stay On Tracks (Evens): 3. Kamag (20-1), 4 ran. 4.45 1. Young Snugfit (4-1); 2. Janxy Jack (8-11 (av): 3. Gennaro (20-1). 8 ran. 4.55 1. Spring Sidney (3-1 taiv); 2 Alanstoun (13-2); 3. Ichr Ban Son (25-1) S.15 1, Flying Ace (10-11 lav): 2. Water Wagtail (13-2): 3. Straight Down (33-1). 8 14 ran.

5.25 1. Roant Of Applause (12-1): 2. Janamon (4-1): 3. Assumition (14-1). Forevar Blue 9-4 fav. 17 ran. NR: Avraeas. 5.451. Notitom (7-4 it-fav); 2. Yorkshire Holly (4-1); 3. Mountebor (7-4 jt-fav). 7 ran. Huntingdon

Stratford 2.0 1. Abbreviation (7-4 jt-fav); 2. Rusty Law (7-4 jt-fav); 3. Speedy Boy (50-1). 22 ran. 2-15 1, Anum Lily (6-11 fav); 2, Miss Lawsult (8-1), 3, Dolviny Baby (50-1), 1 S ran, NR: Mamamere

NR: Mammeree 2.45 1. Conked (100-30); 2. True Bloom (3-1): 3. King Neon (4-5 tay), 6 ran. NR: Duratio

3.15 1. Boardmans Crown (100-30); 2. Lalosse (8-1); 3. Lakefield (11-1). Bumbles Folly 5-2 fav. 9 ran. 3.45 1. Truss Led (6-1); 2. Tremar Led (11-4 tav); 3. Shout (10-1), 12 ran, 4.15 1. Wood Chisel (10-1): 2. It's Varadan (7-1): 3. Russian Lulaby (33-1). Sea Island 1-2 tay. 10 ran. NR: introvert.

4.45 1, Outlaw (5-2 fav); 2, Annette's Delight (6-1); 3, Sharp Song (6-1); 9 ran. NR: Skylander.

CLUB MATCH: Bostol 18, Combined

Services 16. WOMEN'S RFU CUP: Final: Richmond 6, Wasps 34 (at Roashin Park).

Yesterday



Mighty Mark completes

Handicap Chase on Saturday.

half-length victory in the Scot-tish Champion Hurdle.

fine double for Storey

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 18 1988 Butlers Wharf for winning return

By Mandarin

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Butiers Wharf can continue David Morley's fine start to the Flat season by winning the Privy Councillor EBF Stakes at Folkestone today. At the previous Folkestone

fixture, three weeks ago, Mor-ley saddled a double with Hoister and Calabrese.

Last year, Butlers Wharf belied his long odds of 33-1 by winning the Tony Stratton Smith Memorial Stakes at Kempton Park very easily. On that occasion he beat a

high-class field including Zelphi, who did this column a good turn by winning Sat-urday's competive Singer & Friedlander Greenham Stakes.

Also in the Kempton con-test was Sherjan, who takes on Butlers Wharf today on 101b course by taking the Dartford Naumarket to Edinburgh better terms. However, Butlers Wharf won that day with plenty in hand, and is the nap. On his only other outing the Burslem gelding ran with credit to finish second, beaten

NOTTINGHAM

course by taking the Dartford can make the journey from Fillies' Stakes with Sharp Newmarket 10 Edinburgh Fillies' Stakes with Sharp Cookie. The once-raced Sharpo filly did enough on her only outing, when third to Silver Fling, to suggest that she is capable of finding a race.

credit to finish second, beaten five lengths, to Sanquirico at level weights in the EBF Erroll Stakes at Ascot. The third horse home in the Ascot contest, Shuja, gave the form a further lift by winning a good maiden at Leicester by five lengths Nobly Great put in an nied a victory over the jumps sic glory. third to the more experieced this season, can make his Lorente Sherian at Lingfield over a fitness tell in the Musselburgh Stakes) a Spring Handicap. five lengths. Paul Cole's decision to run Tyrian Belle, a winner at Newbury on Friday, again in the Levy Board Apprentice Handicap looks a tip in itself. Newbury on Friday, again in the Levy Board Apprentice Handicap looks a tip in itself. Histoe the final furlong, and was gaining all the time on the source experience behind him the can open his account in the Handicap looks a tip in itself. Histoe the final furlong, and was gaining all the time on the course experience behind him the can open his account in the Handicap looks a tip in itself. Histoe the fill and the can be chatham Maiden Stakes. Histoe the fill and the can be chatham Maiden Stakes. Histoe the fill and the can be chatham Handicap looks a tip in itself. Histoe the fill and the can be chatham Histoe the fill and the can be chatham Histoe the fill and the can be chatham Histoe the fill and the can be can be

Mark Prescott, who does penalty for that victory, and will with his Northern raiders, looks to have very little to trouble her.

Henry Cecil sends two newcomers to Nottingham for races named after two of his classic winners - Slip Anchor and Oh So Sharp. Both won on the Midlands course as juveniles before gaining clas-

So Sharp Stakes) have both been working well enough at home to suggest that they are

NOTTINGHAM: 3.0 Bluebel Copse 3.30 Karesh. 508/GURGH: 2.0 Batch worth Heath.

Lorenteggio (Slip Anchor Stakes) and Lossieweils (Oh Brian Storey: memorable

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At Nottingham, Mick Easterby sends out Crimpsall ready to open their account. Blinkered first time

Ballydorrow, who was de-

4.0 CALL BOY HANDICAP (£2,029: 1m 6f) (19 runners)

proved too strong for the runnertwo days at Ayr FOLKESTONE Selections By Mandarin

1.45 Nobly Great. 2.15 Ribokeyes Straight Through. 3.15 BUTLERS (nap). 3.45 Betvel. 4.15 Sharp Co Tyrian Belle. 5.15 Sadapor. By Our Newmarket Correspon

1.45 Davadari. 2.15 Rhapsody In Statan Island. 3.15 Sleepy Mountain. 4.15 Will Be Bold. 4.45 Cotton On Sadapour.

By Michael Seely 4.15 Idrak. 4.45 Tyrian Bel

Going: good Draw: 5f-8f, low nu 56 1.45 CHATHAM MAIDEN STAKES (D 87 87 £959: 7f) (15 runners)

 £959; 7f) (15 runners)

 4 00-0 COR DE CHASSE 23 I Baiding 9-0

 5 00-0 CORT DE CHASSE 23 I Baiding 9-0

 0 DAVADARI M Stoute 9-0

 0 DAVADARI M Stoute 9-0

 1 DE MAA TOM BEAT 18 Mars B Warng 9-0

 1 H-3 HIP HIP HURRY 14 G Lewis 9-0

 1 H-3 HIP HIP HURRY 14 G Lewis 9-0

 20 RED PLANET MAR 14 G Lewis 9-0

 20 ANDRLY GREAT 9 R Smyth 9-0

 20 SAN ROOUE 164 J Duning 9-0

 20 000- TULSA R, YER ENCORE 181 C British 9-0

 21 J-0 WAPPENBURTY HALL 3P Bailey 9-0

 22 430- ALEPIRA 182 0 Lawg 6-11

 23 8- JVING IVE 270 D Wison 8-11

 24 3- SURREAL 14 K Brassy 8-11

 25 400- SURREAL 14 K Brassy 8-11
 BETTING: 3-1 Namer, 4-1 Devadari, 5-1 S. Nobly Gran, 8-1 Cor De Chesse, 16-1 Surreel, 1 2.15 GILLINGHAM SELLING HANDIC

6-1 Straight The

22.511: 61) (7)

Brian Storey completed a memo-rable two days at Ayr when partnering Mighty Mark to an impressive victory in the Wil-liam Hill Scottish National up, Cheenys Brig, after the final fence.

Terry Casey's Over The Road, ante-post favourite earlier in the week but who started at 12-1, stayed on gamely to finish third.

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It was the second major success for the rider who, on Friday, steered Pat's Jester to a Storey said: "I was always cantering, but it was not notil the second last that I really knew I had the race woo. This is my first ride in the Scottish Nation-Mighty Mark, trained at Morpeth, Northumberland by permit holder Frank Walton, was always going well on the final circuit and the 9-1 chance al. After my win on Pat's Jester in the Scottish Champion Hurdle this is certainly a week for me to remember."

Inter 100 20 00	Brot fire rounds and a research
	4 12- BUTLERS WHARF 303 (B,D,F) D Modey 9-2 R Cochrone 7
	5 6- ROGER MORGAN C Nelson 9-2 J Reid B 0 23-1 SLEEPY MOUNTAIN 5 (0,G) B Hanbury 8-13
	Pet Eddery 2 10 30-1 SHERJAN 9 (D.F.S) Mrs L Piggott 8-12 B Raymond 1 11 13-1 SLEEPLINE FANTASY 21 (CD,G,S) K Brassey 8-12
s Boy. 2.45 S WHARF	P Cook 3
S WHARF	BETTING: 3-1 Sleepy Mountain, 7-2 Sherjan, 4-1 Sleepine Fentasy, 5-1 Golden Garter, 8-1 Butlers Whar, 8-1 others.
	(3.45 GRAVESEND HANDICAP (£1,339: 1m 7f 100yd) (9)
ndent	1 233- SOLDIERS DUTY 188 D Morley 4-9-12 R Cochrane 4
Black. 2.45 3.45 Pradel.	2 20-3 MERAGE DANCER 11 R Smyth 5-9-11 A Norma (7) 5 0 033-2 SUPER GRASS 7 (F,S) B Smert 9-8-3 L Rigger (7) 1
Quick 5.15	9 4-08 VISUAL IDENTITY 14 (P) MISS A King 6-8-2. N HOUR U 10 333- PRADEL 174 M Ryan 4-8-2. G Bardwell (5) 2
	11 310- LUNEX GHU, 765 (S) & 5735569 4-6-1
lle.	2 20-3 MARAGE CARLER TT H Singin 5-0-11 A MOTIN (7) 5 0 003-2 SUPER CARLS 7 (F.S.) B Siner 9-0-3 L Algora (7) 1 9 4-00 VISUAL IDENTITY 14 (F) Miss A King 6-0-2 N Howe 0 10 303- PRADEL 174 M Ryan 4-0 G Bardwolf (5) 2 11 310- LUREX GIRL 168 (5) X Brassoy 4-8-1 N Adentis 9 12 30-0 MAR MOSS 14 (0) H O'Neit 5-8-0 N Adentis 9 12 30-0 MAR MOSS 14 (0) H O'Neit 5-8-0
mbers best	Long handicap: Smack 5-11.
Div 1: 3-Y-O:	BETTING: 7-2 Belvel, 4-1 Mirage Dancer, 5-1 Lurex Girl, 8-1 Super Grass, 8-1 Soldiers Dury, 10-1 others. 4 15 DADTCADD ANAIDSN CILLIES CTAVES
	4.15 DARTFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 51) (13)
J Williams B	1 200- AIR VIEW 103 B Gubby 8-11 P Hegen 7 3 BERUBSONED W Workman 8-11 W Newnes 8 4 00-0 CHIC CAROL NY 9 C Levre 8-11 Geston 13 5 00-0 DANSBURY 11 R Smyth 8-11 SWhitworth 11
R Hills 5	B 2. IDRAK 247 M Strute 8-11
B Crossley 7 Pat Eddery 11	9 LITTLE VISITOR J Winter 6-11 B Rouse 12
LO M Roberts 10	12 FBD OH BY OH BY 210 D Hanky 8-11
C Rether 0 T Williams 15 N Day 3	B Crossey 1
B Rouse 0	19 3- SHARP COOKE 210 P Cole 8-11
an Roque, 8-1	BETTING: 5-2 kirak, 7-2 Will Be Bold, 5-1 Sharp Cookie, 8-1 Gold Runner, 8-1 Madame Mim, 10-1 others.
12-1 others. AP (£1,037:	4.45 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP
	(3-Y-O: £1,008: 6/) (13)
NON-RUSINER 8 9-8 J Williams 7 9-4 P Cook 2	2 01-0 GOLDEN FANTASY 9 (0,G,S) M Brittan 9-7 A Munro 5 3 024- COTTON ON OUICK 182 (0,G) A Bailey 9-6
y 6-9-3	4 240- GABISH 154 H Thomson Jones 9-6 D PArcy 10
MiRoberta 11	B 020- CHIMING MELODY 175 (B) Mrs L Pagett 9-2 Donne Hayman (5) 4
Pat Eddery 13 in 5-8-0 J Reid 3	7 1-11 TYRIAN BELLE 3 (CD,G,S) P Cole 9-2 (6ex) Disaction (5) 12
hei Bridger (7) 0	9 000- FINAL LOT 195 R Smyth 8-10 A Monts (5) 3 11 00-0 WRSTLING TIGER 14 (V) G Balding 8-8 Jamy Edworthy (5) 0
-8-11 (Seo.) C Rutter 4	11 D0-0 WHISTLING TIGER 14 (V) 3 Batking 8-8 13 0-03 TAPESTRY PRINTS 9 (S) M Haynes 8-7 S Calms (S) 13 14 000- GOLDEN SAMPHINE 202 G Lows 8-7 M Naghes (S) 11 15 00-0 MY DIAMOND RING 10 M Ustor 6-5
C Rate (7) 10	15 00-0 MY DIAMOND RING 10 M Usher 8-5
B Rouse 1 W Newnes 12	16 U2-0 MOULEN-A-VENT 11 (8) F HOMO 8-1
N Adams 5 Past Eddory 15	Long handicap: Pennysaver 7-1.
y, 5-1 Cosmic	BETTING: 4-5 Tyrian Bolle, 5-1 Tapestry Prints, 8-1 L'ECU, 5.15 CHATHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O:
1m 40 (12)	2959: 71) (14)
4-9-11	
L Riggio (7) B	3 0-0 CHUMMAY'S CHARM 11 G Lewis 9-0
BRouse #	The second Lab D D des 0.0
R Wembare 2	10 0 LITTLE DOUGLAS 14 D Money 9-0
8-11 J Reid 19 Inders 4-8-4	10 0.11TLE DUGLAS 140 Montey 9-0
W Newnes 11 Woodman	34 30- FEININE DE FER 258 P Kolloway 6-11
5-8-2 P Cook 4 -8-1 (7ext)	39 00- SICILIAN VESPERS 311 M Benshard 8-11, N Adams 4 43 000- UNEQUECTED GUEST 368 R Hunchanson 8-11
2 19 19 Handing 19 19	G Binder 9
C Ruther 1 1 N Adute 3 N Carliste 7	BETTING: 2-1 Sadapour, 3-1 Forest Rama, 4-1 Red Dollar, 6-1 Ferrina Do Fer, 8-1 Real Princess, 10-1 others.
T Wittiens B	Course specialists
nd, 5-1 Cedesa,	TRAINERS: M Stours, 3 winners from 7 numbers, 42.9%; P
1973.	TRAINERS: M Stoute, 3 winners from 7 runners, 42.9%; P Kelleway, 3 from 15, 20,0%; S Woodman, 3 from 15, 20,0%; G Lewis, 9 from 45, 20,0%; D Morley, 6 from 31, 19.4%; M McCornack, 3 from 17, 17,6%.
KES (3-Y-O:	McCormack, 3 from 17, 17.5%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 14 winners from 47 rides, 29.8%: R Hills.
in 9-5 T Calm 5	JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 14 winners from 47 rides, 29.8%; R Hills, 4 from 18, 22.2%; N Day, 3 from 16, 18.8%; P Cook, 7 from 46, 15.2%; J Reid, B from 44, 13.6%; S Whitworth, 5 from 43, 11.6%.
Paul Eddary 4	I the real of a second a straint of a second of a seco
	4.15 FORMSNET NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE
	(£1,088: 3m) (18) 3. 4103 LOU VS BOY 24 /St Mrs M Rimell 7-11-10 0 Browne

57 88 8 (22)

Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Sayyaf's Lad. 3.00 Crimpeall. 3.30 Doubtfire. 2.30 Mahsecyah 3.00 High Bid. 3.30 WELSH ROSE (nap). 4.00 Chlorophyll. 4.30 Lorenteggio 4.00 Choctaw. 4.30 Lorenteggio. 5.00 Lossiewells. 5.00 Karaferya 5.30 Rimah. 5.30 Rimab. Michael Seety's selection: 3.30 CASHEW KING (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 HIGH BID. Going: soft Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.30 FELSTEAD CLAIMING STAKES (Div J: 3-Y-O: £1,410: 60) (17 runners)
 2.30
 FELSTEAD
 CLAIMING
 STAKES
 (Div I: 3-Y-C: £1,410: 6f)
 (17

 3
 (16)
 00200-2
 HOCANYS RUN 14 (F) (K Hogan) C Tinkler 9-10
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 UNCCNDITIONAL 14 (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 9-6
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 UNCCNDITIONAL 14 (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 9-6
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 UNCCNDITIONAL 14 (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 9-6
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 000- YET 172 (D Roes) M Ryen 9-3
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 SAYYAFS LAD 6 (50) (F Garvio) C Sperse D-0
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 ESS-KAY-DEE 8 (Mrs S D Binono) (Capt J Wison 6-10
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 (1 ___ K Nunt (5) ___ G Starkay ___ G Carter G Carter G Carter A Proud Caster (5) Guinn (5) M Birth 22 20 A McGlone 83 4 (3) (3) (4) ... A Mackey BETTING: 4-1 Mahaavyah, 5-1 Batchworth Dancer, 6-1 Sayyet's Lad, 6-1 Henry's Wolfe, 1987: ANYOW 9-2 J Raid (7-1) C Matson 18 ran TSUTE ANYON 9-2 J Reid (7-1) C Melson 18 ran FORM HOGAN'S RUN (9-4) 2nd every charce but fisied to quickon when beaten 1½1 by Winnoss (8-4) here (1m, £1314, heavy, Apr 4, 12 ran). GO UNCONDITIONAL (8-5) 8th beaten over 11½1 by Ballad Dancer (9-1) at Warwick (64, £359, good to soft, Apr 4, 12 ran). SATYAP'S LAD (7-7) led one out to win well by ½1 from Ballad Dencer (9-5) at Wolverhampton (54, £2260, good to soft, Apr 12, 17 ran). 3.0 FEL STEAD C1 AllWING STAKES (Div H - 32-CP 21 AP2 - 50) (16 runneer) Footwork 3.0 FELSTEAD CLAIMING STAKES (Div It 3-Y-O: £1,402: 6f) (16 runners)

 0. FELSTEAD CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-C): £1,402: 6f) (16 runners)

 4 (11)
 00-0 BIDDERS LAD 24 (G A Famdon La) R Whiteker 9-6 ________ K Bradstaw (5)

 8 (13)
 0-0 YASMAYS HENO 6 (Mrs A Duhm) P Felgate 9-6 ________ W Ryan

 9 (14)
 6 EINCHANTED TALE 214 (Mrs M Rosenthel) W Hegges 9-3 _______ N R Substam

 12 (5) 0000-11 (RIMPSALL 3 (F,S) (C) (J Griffin) M W Eastarty 9-1 _______ D Nickota

 15 (4) 0032k0 - High BiD 148 (J Swith) R Streether 6-11 ________ A Shoets (2) e

 10 (10)
 6006- GEEGA 228 (Full Circle Pic) N Tinkler 6-10 ________ S Parks

 21 (5)
 0-00 VAGARA 14 (M Drittein) M Britesin 9-10 ________ S Parks

 21 (5)
 0-00 VAGARA 14 (M Drittein) M Britesin 9-10 _________ S Parks

 21 (7)
 TERESA DEEVEY (LI Col R Warden) M H Eastarty 8-7 ________ M Bloch

 20 (7)
 122216 PARTS GRACLE 27 (F) (F Giko) J Borry 8-6 _________ M Bloch

 30 (7)
 122216 PARTS GRACLE 27 (F) (F Giko) J Borry 8-6 _________ M Bloch

 31 (3)
 0-4 EL CASTILLO 167 (Ms A Mulnos) G Lawis 8-4 ________ M I L Thornes

 35 (5)
 0-000 BLUEBELL CONSE 46 (V) (3 Standson / 8-1 __________ M Bloch

 36 (12)
 9 WINFORD DUTCHESS (P Bottomey) K Stans 7-13 _________ G Carter

 43 (2)
 SWYNFORD DUTCHESS (P Bottomey) K Stans 7-13 __________ S Damatin

 36 (16) 000- SNLYA A SUGGESTION 14 (S Meson) R Thorpaton 7-12 __________ S Damatin
 A Shoulds (5) @ 99 Kim Tinklee 87 S Parks 87 A Bacan (7) 20 (15) 27 30 (J) 31 (J) 35 (J) 40 (J2) 43 (2) 45 (8) 48 (16) FORM ENCHANTED TALE (8-11) in need of the outing when 10th to intenta Real (8-11) at Yarmouth (8t, 2964, good, Sep 17, 20 ran). ChumersALL (9-3) won well by 255 from Mon Sally (8-11) at Yarmouth (8t, 2964, good, Sep 17, 20 ran). ChumersALL (9-3) won well by 255 from Mon Sally (8-11) at Thirsk (8t, 21908, good to firm, Apr 15, 16 ran). HIGH BID (8-3) 10th to Time Domain (8-7) at Pontelract (1m, 22687, good to 50th, Oct 12, 11 ran). PATS ORACLE (8-1) 6th basten 8% by Hyde Princess (8-0) at Humition (5t, 21256, good to firm, 3 20 ABCVFEID SET 1 Med STARKS (2-X-C) 42 242 5 (6 114 nithmets) 3.30 ABOYEUR SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,242: 5f) (14 runners)

0 CLOSE INVOLVEMENT 9 (M Usher) M Usher 6-11 2 (2)

BETTING: 5-1 Bold Busion, 11-2 Chicrophyli, 6-1 Croctaw, 7-1 Cashaw King, 8-1 Vastal Rame, 10-1 Kings Victory, 12-1 Juneprudence, 14-1 Neutical Balle, 18-1 others. 1987: GREEN ARCHER 4-7-8 N Carleis (11-2) Mrs J Remaden 13 ran FORM KINGS VICTORY (8-6) won web by 1%1 from Blace Of Gold (8-3) at Hemilton (1m, 2509, soft, Sep 14, 15 ren). CHOCTAW (8-11) 3rd mede some keer headway beaten 3 by Sik Thread (8-3) at Wolver-hampton (1m, 44, 52203, good to soft, Apr 11, 14 mil). CELTIC DOVE (7-7) 5th never a serious threat beaten 3%1 by Sik Thread (8-3) at Walverick (1m 44, 22105, soft, Apr 4, 10 ren). CASHEW KING, fit from a successful hurding campaign, (5-3) 8th beaten 10%1 by Anonso (5-6) at Leoster (1m 44, 52193, soft, Oct 19, 21 ren). BOLD ILLUSION (7-2) 3rd lost his lead inside the

4.30 SLIP ANCHOR STAKES (3-Y-O colts: £2,611: 1m 50yd) (5 runners)

- ----- W Carson # 55
- S Webster
- S Couthen
- BETTING: 5-4 Lorenteggio, 7-4 The Soviet, 7-2 Helio Spander, 16-1 Bold Stranger, 33-1 Fancy

1987: SHOOTING PARTY 9-S S Cauthen (Evens fav) H Cacil 11 ran

ES675 BOLD at Go	5, good, STRAN OCWOOD	HELLO SPARKLER (9-5) 10th to Bannister (9-1) at Concessor (1m, Sep 10, 15 ran). IQER (9-0) 8th to Cinnemon Reef (9-0) 1(7), 541508, soft, Sep 12, 18 ran). IXO By AI Nesr, cost \$180,000 as a het-brother to three winners. Has been	noted working well at home with some go animals. THE SOVIET By Nursyev out of a dam that won or 61 and 71 in Ireland, Reported to be going well home. Selection: HELLO SPARICLER	
500	OH SO	SHARP STAKES (3-Y-O filies: 1	2,700: 1m 2h (11 runners)	
	(10) (11) (6)	LA GRANDE DANSEUSE 195 (5) DI SETA DANCER (Whiteosis La	ni i Balding 9-0	-
6		6- FURLAROLE 168 (Lady Eyrs) P C KARAFERYA (H H Age Khen) M	bis 8-5	11
10 11 12	õ	LOGISTEWELLS (Sr D Wils) H Co 0- NEEDLE LIGHT 182 (J Rowins) R	cl 8-8S Caution	
		an any with the and that and the	Interest of Deservery B.R. (2 Charleson	

ham Land Services) K Brassey 8-8.

1987: LADY BENTLEY 9-2 Pat Eddary (5-4 fev) L Pagoot 4 ren

FORM ANTIGUA ROSE (8-8) led in the final-6) at Brighton (7), 22015, Brm, Sep 30, 8 ran). LA GRANCE DANSELISE (6-11) soon had her mea won by % I from Joyhuness (6-11) soon had her mea Soon a mea Soon a mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea Soon a mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea Soon a mea LOSSEWELLS By Bustino, so had her mea Soon a mea Soon a

Constant of the second DUTCHESS BEST (8-7) can well enough to show 2564, soft, Oct 19, 12 rani. Brombe when 8th besten 12% by Carroli House (8- Selection: LE GRAND DANSEUSE

5.30 CORONACH HANDICAP (E2,278: 1m 2h) (23 runners)

 23)
 831 PEPICAUTE 173 (6) (Lady Howard De Welden) W Jervis 4-10-0
 S Cauthan

 (4)
 34/100-2
 Name (1)
 SCOULD (1)
 55_____ G Startory 495____ WR Badd

15 000- CLARET 189 P Mitchell 4-7-13 ______ 17 30-0 LANDMARK 10 (CD,5) P Howing 5-7-11 18 203- BALLANTRAE 195 R Voorgouy 4-7-8 _____ 19 20-0 OCEAN LAD 14 J Perrot 5-7-7 _____ Long handlcap: Ocean Led 7-5. BETTENC: 5-2 Exhaust Man, 7-2 Staten Islam Straight Through, 8-1 Comedy Sall, 12-1 oth 3.15 PRIVY COUNCILLOR EBF STAN 2 20-0 GOLDEN GARTER 14 (D.F.G.S) M Britts 3 22-0 TOLO 25 (D.F) G Lewis 9-5 WORCESTER Selections By Mandario

1m 2f) (15) 7 00-0 ARTISTIC CHAMPION 25 (B.F) J Jenki 8 00-0 RHAPSODY IN BLACK 6 (F.G.S) M Rya 11 00-0 CRURCH STAR 10 (B) J Bridger 4-8-12 12 00-1 RUBOKEVES BOY 7 (CD,F) A Davison 6 BETTING: 7-2 Malek, 4-1 Ribokeyes Bo Fight, 6-1 Doubler, 6-1 Lahama Girt, 10-1 other 245 SALTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,375: 2 00-0 BRONZE RUNNER 25 (C.F.G) E Wheeld 3 301- CEDESA 210 (V,F) J Jenkins 4-9-5 _____ 8 40-0 STRAIGHT THROUGH 11 (CD,F,S) J We 9 000- DARK HERITAGE 14J (G) D Murray-Sm 10 00-0 COMEDY SAIL 13 (B.D.F) M Frances 4-6 12 41-1 EXHAUST MAN 144 (C.F.S) Miss B San 13 00-0 PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE 11 (CD.F.S) S 14 DO-1 STATEN ISLAND 7 (C.F) N Calleghan 3

	2 (2) 0 CLOSE INVOLVEMENT 9 (N Ushar) III Ushar 5-11	9 (6) 01- FAYADPOUR 151J (CD.G) (Austin Strout & Co) D Ringer 4-9-5 W R Stelehum 96	By Mandarid 2,15 Vincanto, 2.45 Gustavus Adolphus, 3.15	19 PU-P LIGHT SONG 95 (F) J Webber 9-10-11 G Mernagh 20 DAP BEACONSIDE 157 J Brooks 11-16-10 N Hawke (/)
	8 (7) 0 KARLOVAC 15 (Bob Merzies List) R Shipson 6-11	10 (18) 40/000- CRYSTAL HAWK 44J (Tombys Scelloking) M Wildneon 4-8-5	Signalman. 3.45 Glen Road. 4.15 Fast Escape.	22 OP KEYBOARD YONG 42 (S) D A Wison 7-10-9. G Bradiey 29 USPF GREY GENERAL 33 (G) M Driver 7-10-1 E Buchley 31 Path- MR FAGIN 340 M Oliver 7-10-1
	15 (3) 33 DOUBTFIRE 14 (Hyde Promotions List) R Whiteker 8-6	15 (2) 0104/04 STAR OF INELAND 7 (D.JF.(0.5) (H Strickland) & Price 8-9-1 Castry Strickland (7) 97 18 (19) 040-131 THE FOUTMAN 14 (D.G.S) (R Reynolds) R Stubbs 6-8-0 (7tor) P Burble (7) 93	4.45 Out The Gap. 5.15 Iron Gray. 5.45 Grogan.	31 Pol- MR FACH 340 M CHIEF 7-10-1 H Duringboty 32 DP41 REDGRAVE ROSE 10 (8) K Bishop 6-16-1
	18 (6) 30 LINWITH LADY 5 (P Eddel) D Chapman 8-6	1B (0) 41110-0 CHEERFUL TIMES 25 (0,0,3) (M Stargene) K hory 5-5-13	Going: firm	36 FF94 PYLEIGH PRIVICE 13 7 Bit 7-10-0
- 3	22 (TO) 0 MISS TENDERLY 10 (C Holland) Mrs C Reavery 9-6 R Current	20 (11) 20000- CHESTER TERRACE BW (C.G) (Mrs S Oliver) Mrs S Oliver 4-8-10 A Shoulds (3) 90	2.15 ULTRALIST NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: E1,058:	40 0H3 DEBIOCRATIC BOY 16 J King 6-10-0 D Tegg (4) 41 4000 CROCSOX 42 (5) H D Neil 7-10-0 P Letter (7)
	23 (5) 00 NATIONS LADY 19 (Nation Wide Racing) R Stubbs 0-0	23 (5) BUCKEL OPEN ALL HOURS 9 (5) (Britantic Travel Ltd) R Alaburat 6-8	2m 21) (18 rumers)	43 1000 SCALDING 39 K Watselberg 9-10-0
	26 (4) SOVEREIGN QUEEN (BTRB Pic) M H Easterby 8-6	30 (3) 00-0 TINO REPPH 25 (C Wagstatt) J Leigh 4-8-3 W Ryam 85 31 (21) 000- WYCOMBE LADY 42J (J Bull J Machine 4-8-2 99	3 2304 VINCANTO 5 (5) J Giftord 6-11-9 R Rowe 5 3203 AL-ANARADY 14 R E Peacock 8-11-2	45 -000 LE KINGDOM 137 M Wakinson 7-10-0 C Lieweihyn
	28 (11) WELSH ROSE (H Redmond) Pat Mitchell 8-6	35 (15) 800- THORE 354 (Mrs D. McKiney) C Horgan 5-5-1 E Jateman E Jateman 33 (16) 90/2400- GARDA'S GOLD 14J (T Little) R Dickin 5-7-12 A Culture (5) 90	14 000 FRENCHLANDS LANE 14 N Panding 6-11-2 A Sharpo 16 IP20 HENISUG 2 R O'Sulivan 5-11-2	Long handleap: Last Energy 9-12, Democratic Boy 9-9, Crossox 9-8, Scaldino 9-7, Board The Train 9-6, Le King
÷.	Close Involvement, 12-1 Linwith Lady, 14-1 Nations Lady, 16-1 others.	40 (1) 0400-00 M A SPW 10 (G) (R Hebb) M Brittain 47-12 K Derley	21 00- LOVE ABOVE 478 Mrs G Jones 5-11-2	dom 9-6. BETTING: 7-4 Loby's Boy, 3-1 Fast Escape, 11-2 Redgrave Rose, 15-2 Democratic Boy, 16-1 Mr Fagin, 12-1 others.
. · ·	1987: MELODY MALL 5-6 / Johnson (5-1 fav) Mrs C Reavey 11 ran ECODE CLOSE INVOLVEMENT (8-11) had a 7% by Noroic Brave (5-0) at Newcastia (51, 12401.	44 (15) 0/0000- SEVEN 3WALLOWS 18J (D.G.S) (3 Davidson) H Collegridge 7-7-7 Data Gibeon (5) 84 45 (20) 42009-0 WISECOURSE 14 (West Midlands Recing Club) K Bridgwitter 4-7-7 A Mackary 93	21 00-LOYE ABOVE 4/8 MS G JOINTS G JOINTS F11-2	
:	IN TRAVE bad break when 9th to Carry On Carry good to soft, Apr 4, 10 mm.	Long handloop: Seven Swellows 7-2, Wisecourse 7-0.	30 PO-0 BLACKTOP 206 B Wolls 7-10-11 Jonatca Charles Jones 31 0004 GRANSFORD 4 Miss S Oliver 7-16-11	4.45 THRIFTLIST NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.239: 3m) (25)
4	KAPLOVAC (8-7) 7th beaten 16 by Sharp N' Ready (S-0) at Kempton (SI, 2282, soft, Apr 2, 10 ran). Apr 4, S ran).	BETTING: 5-1 The Footmen, 8-1 Rimah, 8-1 Othet, Feyadpour, 16-1 Pipicania, Pharaoh Blue, 12-1 Star Ot ireland, Cheertui Times, 14-1 others.	32 CAROLS BELLE 2011 C Jackson 5-10-11 5 Bryan 33 FARVTALE-ENDING G Gracey 7-10-11 6 McCourt	4 0410 OVER AND ABOVE 13 (BF.S) N Henderson 6-11-10
	DOUBTFIRE (8-9) 3rd stayed on close home benter 1 Selection: DOUBTFIRE	1967: FRED THE TREAD 5-8-7 N Connorton (13-2) T Casey 1B rm	35 0-0 HEADSTRONG MISS 10 D Winde 7-16-11 MISS A Caroli 37 4F MORE VALLEY 19 F Winter 5-16-11 V Kennedy (4)	10 DOOL HOMEPATH St /St Mrs M Shame 8-11-1 H Davies
	Course specialists	FORM PIPICANTE (8-7) won by a nk from Picked (8-4) at Edinburgh (1m, £1183, 9) kept up to his work to win by 31 from Anonso (8-	35 0-0 HEADSTROKG MISS 10 D Write 7-16-11 Miss A Caroli 37 4F MORE VALLEY 19 F Winter 5-16-11 Was A Caroli 37 4F MORE VALLEY 19 F Winter 5-16-11 V Kannedy 40 41 00-0 RISTVS SPECIAL N3 R Brown 6-16-11 V Kannedy 40 42 940 SIXEER A SPY 14 Mrs A Hownt 8-10-11 M Williams 45 MENDIP STAR 198F M Ppc 4-10-10 P Scardamore	11 03PD TOLICSHAD 14 (7) R D Sufivari 5-16-11 M Kinene 12 4430 SANT FRED 12 S Christian 6-16-10
	INCKEYS TRAINERS	1 good, Oct 28, 9 mm). [12) at Nottingham (1/m 21, 52059, good, June 29, 15	45 P PARES BUTS 112 J Sayers 4-76-10 H Lawyes	15 0020 SIRUNDY 13 Wm Price 7-10-6 A Price (7) 16 0000 TACHYLINE 44 J Hoveyball 7-10-4 Price (7)
	Winners Pides Percent wants runners routers	RIMAH (9-3) 2nd stayed on well beaton nk by Hymn Of Harloch (9-5) web OTHET (9-3) 3nd, finished well, beaton 54, nk at Kompton (1m 11, £1619, good, Apr 8, 15 zan). CHEERFUL TIMES (8-0, 15th to the THE FOOTNIAN	BETTING: 2-1 Vincanto, 9-4 More Valley, 11-2 Travail Executive, 7-1 Bransford, 16-1 The Questitian, 14-1 others.	18 0000 TACHYLINE 44 J Honeyball 7-10-4
	Kam Tinkder 3 14 21.4 H Cecil 19 37 35.1 W R Swinburn 8 45 17.8 R J Houghton 3 12 25.0	B. 15 ran). BLACK COMEDT (3-5) Oth besten 241 by THE FOOTMAN (7-6) at Doncaster (1m 21, E1885, good to soft, Mar 24, 18 ran).	2.45 LASERLIST NOVICES CHASE (Div 1: 21,088:	21 4400 PHALES FOLLT SE FShoridan 6-10-0 P Dever 23 F-P0 THE INCHTY CROZER SI M Driver B-10-0 R Rown 24 DP04 CHANCELLORSVILE 14 P W Hams 6-10-0
	M Birch B 46 17.4 N Invider 5 21 23.6 W Canada 12 69 17.4 J Duniop 8 37 21.6	BLACK COMBET (3-6) 6th besten 24i by THE [7-6] at Doncaster (1m 2t, £1885, good to soft, Mar FOOTMAN (7-8), who won with plenty in hand, at Warwick (1m 2t, £1691, good to soft, Apr 4, 19 ran). Selection: THE FOOTMAN	2m) (15)	26 00F0 CYGNETS BEST 14 T Casey 5-10-0
	W Ayan S 49 10.2 C Booth S 14 21.4		1 PP00 AROUND TOWN 9 (F.G) \$ Forsey 7-11-10 P Creacher 13 PP-0 SATINOUNT 21 J Needham 7-11-3	27 00-0 DEVIL'S GOLD 13 R Shepherd 8-10-0 Mirs C Smallman 29 0000 ARTESUM 14 M Wikinson 6-10-0
	EDINBURGH	Guide to our in-line racecard	20 2/ GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS 1603 P Jones 10-11-3 Jeryan	29 0000 ARTCESUM 14 M Wikinson 5-10-0
11 J-1 15.	EDINBURGH	193. (12) 6-9452 GOOD THEES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Wrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0	21 P2PF JAY-ZEE BOY 10 J Bradley 8-11-3	36 9090 GRECIAN BUST 13 P Hobbs 5-10-0
\$	Selections	Racacard number. Draw in brackets. Sourigure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in form (F - fell, P - pulled up. U - unseeted rider. latest race). Going on which horse has won	25 0300 LAURENBEL 4 N Mitchell 7-11-3 Hr T Mitchell (7)	38 000P HOUSEWIFE 14 G Baking 7-10-0
	By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent	S-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. D-disputitied), Horse's name. Days since test. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing, J & jumpa, F it flat. (B-blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V-vaor. H-hood. E-Eyeshight. C-course plus any sliowance. The Times Private	32 POOF TARPROMISE 49 M Eddey 8-11-3 C Lievellyn 36 PODP TOYTOWN 39 P Bankow 7-11-3 Bichard Guest	41 00F0 RAPAGAIN 14 K Baley 8-10-0
	a con Transie Chara	D - dequalitied, Horse's name. Days since list. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J ti jumps, F it flat. (B - bilawars. brackens. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesthield. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handcaper's rating.	40 6/94 YOU GHOW 14 B Cristeen 7-11-3 K Mooney 45 PC/P FLOREAT REGINA 1/6 C Tranus 7-16-12 A Charlinn (7) 49 - UAF MADAM SHAGRA 13 R Psecock 9-10-12 \$ O'Net	44 FOID AWANDEN 4 (F) Miss S Oliver 7-10-0
	2.30 Done Better. 2.30		49 -UeF MADAM SHAKIRA 19 R Peecock 9-10-12 \$ O'Netil S1 08PF SOLNAGER 18 (B) R Hartop 7-16-12	Long mandicase 9-10. The Mighty Crozier 9-9. Chancelorguila 9-9 Connets Rest 8-7 Device Cold 9-8.
	3.00 Buzzards Maid. 3.00 3.30 Ballydurrow. 3.30 Norwich Castle.	3.30 MUSSELBURGH SPRING HANDICAP (£1,746: 1m 4) (14 runners)		Long handlcap: 9-10. The Mighty Crozler 9-9. Chancellorsville 9-9. Cygnets Best 8-7. Devis Gold 9-8. Anssum 9-8. Caroprove 9-8. Waterglass 9-5. Grecan Bust 9-4. Four From The Edge 9-3. Houseville 9-3. Rocky Pit 9-2. Rapegain 9-2. El Cito 6-1. Awaeen 9-0. Steve's Boy 8-12.
-	4.00 St Elmo's Fire. 4.00 Storm Kitty.	1 (5) 103222- BALLYOURNOW 135J (CD.F,G) (5 Marsh) R Fisher 11-10-0 K Fallon (5) 94 3 (1) 310000- STARK REALITY 87J (F) (0 Agree) Denys Smith 4-9-11 M Fry	BETTING: 9-4 You Know, 3-1 Madam Shakira, 5-1 Proud Soldier, 8-1 Le Rouge, 12-1 Jay-Zee Boy, 16-1 others.	Repegain 9-2, El Cito 6-1, Awagern 9-0, Steve's Boy 8-12.
	4.50 COOI Enough	4 (4) 02020-0 AL SHAMIKH 24 (CD,P) (C Barber-Lombu) W Elsey 5-9-5	3.15 STANDARD CONTINUOUS HANDICAP	BETTING: 6-4 Over And Above, 100-30 Out The Gap, 11-2 Saint Fred, 6-1 Toukshad, 16-1 Awaneen, 16-1 others.
	The Times Private Handicapper's top rating:	B (6) 0000- IDREASE 203 (Mrs J Dovie) J S Wilson 4-9-3 A Barciery 91 7 (10) 2422-2 NORWICH CASTLE 19 (ISF) (Int Breaders) M Prescot 4-9-0 G Dutiletici 90	CHASE (£2,856: 2m) (13)	5.15 LASERLIST NOVICES CHASE (Div II: £1,088:
	Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best up to 1m		5 0042 BROAD BEAN 14 (D,F,G,S) Mrs M Rimal 8-11-10 J Bryan	2m) (14) 4 FOD1 IRON GRAY 14 (0,5) D Nicholson 5-11-10 R Dammoody
	Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best up to Tm 2.0 NORTH BERWICK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £975: 51) (7 runners)	10 (5) 2451-13 TREYARINON 19 (CD,SF,F,S) (LI Col W Monteith P Monteith 6-5-10. T Sparke (7) 56 11 (12) 00002/0 GUN-CARRIAGE 143 (A W Janes) A W Janes 8-8-7 J Blasedate —	0 3US2 PAN ARCTIC 11 (D.G.S) T Bill 9-11-8	4 FODT IRON GRAY 14 (D.S) D Nicholson 5-11-10 R Dammoody 10 U4F4 APODEBUS 24 (V) R Lee 7-11-3
12 C	The same of the strain of the state of the s	12 (% Send 1 PATHERO S (DAR) (1 Whiten) N Burrok 4-8-6 (7ex) L Chersock 95	12 U-PO SEVERN SOUND 3 (D.F.G) J Bradley 10-10-12 G Devices 13 30PO NEW KAYBER 2 (D.F.G) Mrs G Jones 6-16-11	17 PP02 DOBSONS CHOICE 14 (F,S) Afris S Evans 10-11-3 P Wenner
	1 (1) BODGAGE CARLENWORTH MACHINE MACHINE (1) SWillion 6-11 T Speake (7) 69 3 (4) FINAL PASS (R Monison) J S Willion 6-11 N Commonline 8 (5) 00000-0 SWELLY'S FOLLY 20 (J Tarney) T Fairburst 6-11 K Failon (5)	15 (3) 001334- WHAT A LINE 166 (CD,BF,F) (D Paylorith) Mrs G Raveley 6-6-0	14 3324 WILD ARGOSY 2 (0.F.G.S) T B# 6-10-11	27 PPF- LUCKY MICHAEL 350 J Needham 8-11-3 A Goman 30 PF-P SAYOU 14 R Robrison 8-11-3
		BETTING: 5-2 Norwich Castle, 7-2 Trayamon, 4-1 Ballydurrow, Pathero, 6-1 Al Shamikh, 6-1 Bold	14 3324 WILD ARGOSY 2 (0,F,G,S) T Bill 6-10-11 15 3402 MARANZI 12 (CD,F,G,S) J Colsson 16-10-11 G McCount 10 4(01 MOUNTAIN MEAR 25 (F,S) K Bushop 8-16-11. S Earle 10 4425 DEEP REDE 4 (CD,F,S) R Hodous 16-10-8 W Index (7) 20 4990 STEEL VENTURE 12 (RD,F,S) A Janue 9-10-6	43 0-04 CASERTA 53 F Wahyn 6-16-12
1.0	7 (5) D SPECIAL PRICE 18 (K AGBY) A Charlest B 11	Difference, 12-1 others. 1987: TROYARNON S-7-6 J Quinn (S-2 fav) P Monteth 0 ran	20 40P0 STEEL VENTURE 12 (B.D.F.S) A James 9-10-6	44 00PD C B M GIRL 14 (S) T Price 7-16-12 G Davies 47 HAPPY WONDER 1711F G Ham 8-16-12 B Powell
itle leaden	12 (2) 42- TZEARING SMORE 165 (T Rooney) M Prescott 8-6 BETTING: 7-4 Royal Language, 9-4 Teeming Shore, 11-2 Millijest, 8-1 Shelly's Folly, 16-1 Final Pass, 16-1 Batchworth Heath, 33-1 Special Price. 16-1 Batchworth Heath, 33-1 Special Price.	A B BERTERY & ANTAL STAVES (21 921: 1 m) (19 BERGER)	26 4030 SANDWALKER B (C.G.S) G Price 8-10-3 M Price (7) 29 -3PO PALATINATE 45 (F) G Harogan 10-10-0	48 00PP LUCY KING 14 Mrs J Croft 7-16-12 W Humpbreys (4) 50 U000 MEARLY MEDINA 14 R Hodges 8-10-12 W Invine
		4.0 SNVERESK MAIDEN STAKES (21,361: 1m) (18 runners) 1 (1) 005-240 CHINES OF THE DAWN 35 (C Cyzer) 8 Norton 4-9-0	Long handicap: Patatinets 3-9, Dave The Rave 9-7.	53 US40 KUWAIT STAR 14 N Thomson 5-16-10
	2.30 CARRERRY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,053: 51) (4 runners)	2 (2) 6.0 LE GUERRIER 16J (Mrs H Weis) P Daty 4-8-9	BETTENG: 5-2 Broad Beam, 7-2 Pan Arctic, 5-1 Maranzi.	BETTING: 4-7 Iron Gray, 3-1 Casertz, 6-1 Dobson's Choice, 6-1 Acodemus, 14-1 Whiterivar Grave, 20-1 others.
5	1 GD OUR FAN (J Barrett) J Berry 8-12	4 (11) 04- SALACITY 12J (C Anderson) G Moore 4-9-9	6-1 Signalman, 8-1 Wild Argosy, 12-1 Dee Ridge, 14-1 others.	5.45 ULTRALIST NOVICES HURDLE (Div II:
	5 (1) 2 DONE BETTER 9 (B YOBY OF WINNING WE BATTO 8-5	7 (6) 4-0 MOTHER COUNTRY 21 (W Hastings-Bass) W Hastings-Bass 4-9-6 Deen McKeows	3.45 COLIN DAVIES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,413:	£1,084: 2m 2f) (24)
	The second	10 (12) 0000- CASINO GUEST 257 (Mrs Ryles) J Berry 3-8-6 J Carton	2m 4i) (26) 3 00-2 RENEDY THE MALADY 14 (S) M Robinson 7-11-10	3 2012 GROGAN 14 (5) K Balley 6-11-9 P Croucher 8 9420 CAREER BAY 33 D Haytin Jones 6-11-2 G McCourt
JOCK EVE				8 CELESTIAL DIVADER C Hidtings 6-11-2
			A 6000 GUT EXTURE 21 (S) D Works 6.11.9 A Campi	B CELESTIAL INVADER C Hitchings 6-11-2 R Hyett 10 /0-0 CHARUE SURTON 144 G E Jones 8-11-2 D Nustow (7)
	3.0 ABERLADY SELLING HANDICAP (2993: 1m 3f) (15 runners)	15 (13) 00- STAINCLIFFE LAD 174 (5 Wiece) Denys Smith 3-8-6 M Fry 17 (5) 3. ST ELMO'S FIRE 164 (Brion Famers Liz) M Prescot 3-8-5 G Duffield 93	4 6000 GILT FUTURE 21 (5) D Winds 6-11-9	13 UP00 DARE SAY 37 J Gittord 5-11-2
	1 (1) 00301-0 ENTIRE 21 (F) (11 Col W MONSHID) + Mortante	15 (13) 00- STANCLEFE LAD 174 (5 Wilson) Denys Smith 3-8-6	7 0P24 GREAT GAMDER 18 (D.S) J Spearing 5-11-7 17 0000 CELTIC CYGNET 14 (D.BF,F,S) Mrs M Rintell 7-11-2 D Browne	13 UP00 OARE SAY 37 J Gittord 5-11-2
	1 (1) 00301-0 ENTIRE 21 (F) (LI Col W Normany P Wormany P Kenterrel 4-9-6	15 13 00- STANCLIFFE LAD 174 (S Wiech) Denys Snith 3-8-6. M Fry 17 (5) 3- ST ELMO'S FIRE 164 (Bylon Farmars Lig) M Prescet 3-8-6. G Duffield 93 19 (4) 000-0 EARE SPECTACLE 7 (J Abel) P Feigate 3-8-3. M Wood 20 (5) 0 FINE A LEAU 19 (R Bowler) M Brittain 3-6-3. M Wigness 21 (5) 0 FINE A LEAU 70 (R Bowler) M Brittain 3-6-3. M Wigness 21 (5) 0 FINE A LEAU 70 (R Bowler) M Brittain 3-6-3. M Wigness	10 P008 AMAINTISS 37 (F.G.S) G Balding 16-11-1 22 0-PP BRIGHT QUTLOOK \$5 (5) J Januars 7-10-12. J Duggen	13 UP00 DARE SAV 37 J Gritord 5-11-2 R Rowe 14 0F40 EL CAPISTRANO 14 8 LLeweinyn 7-11-2 Miss B Lleweinyn (7) 15 000 FERNS BUSYIP 21 M Brown 5-112 J Brown (7) 17 F HATFERNY BRUGE 24 N Aytifte 5-11-2 M Aytifte 5-11-2 10 P. IRSS PROEINS 11 Townson 5-11-2 M Aytifte 5-11-2
- 11.ER	1 (1) 90301-0 ENTIRE 21 (F) (LI Col W Montanty F Montanty	15 10 STANCLIFFE LAD 174 (S Wiech) Denys Smith 3-8-6. M Fry 17 (5) 3. ST ELMO'S FIRE 164 (Byton Farmers Ltd) M Precent 3-8-6. G Ourflield 93 19 (4) 080-0 BARE 596 (Byton Farmers Ltd) M Precent 3-8-8. M Wood 93 20 (5) 0 FINE A LEAU 79 (R Bowler) M Britrain 3-6-3. M Wignes 21 (3) 0 OPALCINO 7 (Mrs M Lesle) A W Jones 3-8-3. M Wignes 22 (7) 309-STOPAN KITTY 166 (Princess L Ruspoh) L Curreni 3-8-3. L Detoni (5) 9 88 38-ETDING: 11-4 Black Markateer, 3-1. Storm Käty, 4-1 St. Emo's Fire, 11-2 Chines Of The Dawn. Stormas Of The Dawn.	10 Pode AMANTISS 37 (F.G.S) & Balding 16-11-1 22 0-PP BRIGHT OUTLOOK \$5 (5) J Januars 7-10-12. J Duggen 23 PM2 AMERICK 21 (5) J Roberts 8-10-11	13 UPD0 DARE SAV 37 J Gifford 5-11-2
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 (1) 0001-0 ENTIRE 21 (F) (LI Col W Monastrip * Mon	15 (13) 00- STANCLIFFE LAD 174 (S Wiech) Denys Smith 3-8-6 M Fry 17 (5) 3- ST ELMO'S FIRE 164 (Dylon Farmars Ltd) M Precent 3-8-8 G Ourfland 93 19 (4) 000-0 BARE SPECTACLE 7 (J Abel) P Folgets 3-8-8 M Wood — 20 (5) 0 FNE A LEAU 19 (F) Bowler) M Britsin 3-6-8 M Wighten — 21 (3) 0 OPALICINO 7 (Mrs M Leste) A W Jones 3-6-3 M Wighten — 22 (7) 309- STORM KITTY 168 (Princes L Ruspel) L Current 3-8-3 L Dettori (5) 0 89 BETTING: 11-4 Black Markateer, 3-1 Storm Kitty, 4-1 St Bino's Fire, 11-2 Chimas Of The Dawn, 13-2 Salacity, 9-1 Mother Country, 14-1 Others.	10 P008 AMANTISS 37 (F.G.S) G Balding 16-11-1 22 9-PP BRIGHT OUTLOOK \$5 (5) J Jankars 7-10-12. J Duggan 23 P/F2 AMERICK 21 (F) J Roberts 8-10-11 25 2201 EWE LAME 14 (F.G) Mrs P Siy 7-10-11 (7ex) M Bestard 26 0000 STRUT'S BROTHER S4 (D.G.S) Miss E Snovd 26 0000 STRUT'S BROTHER S4 (D.G.S) Miss E Snovd	13 UPD0 DARE SAV 37 Gattord 5-11-2 R Bowe 14 OF60 EL CAPISTRANO 14 8 Llewellyn 7-11-2 Miss B Llowellyn (7) 15 000 FERNB BLWYIP 21 M Brown 5-112 J Brown (7) 17 F HATFENRY BRIDGE 24 N Aviitie 5-11-2 J Brown (7) 10 P. IRISH PHOENIX 13 J Townson 5-11-2 M Aviitie 20 JOOD ACCOS DREAM 14 J Ha 7-11-2 J A Harris 21 OU33 LATE DELIVERY 3 K Bridgwater 6-11-2 MCM-RUNNER 22 IMARGAM PARK B Pailing 7-11-2 C Evens 24 P MELLOW UGHT 42 J Harris 5-11-2 M Bowby
·· A!AE?	1 (1) 60301-0 ENTIRE 21 (F) (Li Col W Monatori P. Mo	15 (13) 00- STANCLIFFE LAD 174 (\$ Witcon) Denys Smith 3-8-6	10 P009 AMANTISS 37 (F.G.S) G Bading 16-11-1 22 0-PP BRIGHT OUTLOOK \$5 (S) J Januars 7-10-12. J Duggen 23 P/F2 AMERICK 21 (F) J Roberts 8-10-11 25 3287 EWE LAMB 14 (F.G) Mrs P Siy 7-10-11 (7ex) M Bestard 26 0000 STRUT'S BROTHER S4 (2,0,G) Miss E Sneyd 10-10-100 Gallagher 27 2100 VULGARIS 58 (S) R Holinshead 8-10-9 Miss S Sector (7)	13 UPD0 DARE SAY 37 Gattord 5-11-2 R Bowe 14 OF60 EL CAPISTRANO 14 8 Llowedlyn 7-11-2 Millss B Llowedlyn (7) 15 000 FERNS BLINYIP 21 M Brown 5-112 J Brown (7) 17 F HATFBOHY BRIDGE 24 N Ayttire 5-11-2 J Brown (7) 10 F RESH PHOEND 13 J Townson 5-11-2 J A Marris 20 0000 JACC055 DREAM 14 J HB 7-11-2 J A Marris 21 0033 LATE DELIVERY 3 K Bridgmetter 6-11-2 MCM-RINNER J A Marris 21 0033 LATE DELIVERY 3 K Bridgmetter 6-11-2 MCM-RINNER Z MARGAM PARK B Paling 7-11-2 C Evena 24 P MELLOW LIGHT 42 S Harris 5-11-2 M Bowrby Z B D NORTHERN GUINER 240 M Robrison 5-11-2 M Bowrby 25 D MORTHERN SUBMER 240 M Robrison 5-11-2 M Bowrby Z B D PONT MADE 12 MILL M Browrby
، ۲ ۳۲. ۸ ^۱ ۸ ۲۲.۴	1 (1) 60301-0 ENTIRE 21 (F) (Li Col W Monadright Ministrich V Marken V 49-5	15 (13) 00-STANCLIFFE LAD 174 (\$ Wiecon Denys Smith 3-8-6	D Browne D Browne 10 P008 AMANTISS 37 (F.G.S) G Badding 16-11-1	13 UPD0 DARE SAY 37 Gattord 5-11-2 Howe 14 0F40 EL CAPISTRANO 14 8 Llowedlyn 7-11-2 Hillss B Llowedlyn (7) 15 000 FERNS BUNYIP 21 M Brown 5-112 J Brown (7) 17 F HAPEBORY BRIDGE 20 N Aytifte 5-11-2 M Aytifte 10 P. IRISH PHOENIX 13 J Townson 5-11-2 M Aytifte 10 P. IRISH PHOENIX 13 J Townson 5-11-2 M Aytifte 20 JOD0 JACCOSS DREAM 14 J Hill 7-11-2 J A Histrik 21 0033 LATE DELIVERY 3 K Bridgwator 6-11-2 RM-RUNNER Ramada and the start of the sta
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	1 (1) 0001.0 INSELVER 20 (MV ADDRAW (P MANUAL 49.6)	15 (13) 0 STANCLIFFE LAD 174 (S Wieco) Denys Smith 3-8-6. M Fry 17 (3) 3 ST ELMO'S FIRE 164 (Byton Farmers Lig) M Precent 3-8-6. G Duffield 93 19 (4) 000-0 BARE SPECTACLE 7 (J Abell P Feights 3-8-3. M Wood — 20 (5) 0 FINE A LEAU 19 (R Bowler) M Brittain 3-6-3. M Wood — 21 (5) 0 OPALIXINO 7 (Mrs M Lesle) A W Jones 3-6-3. J Bleensteike — 22 (7) 303 STOPAN KITTY 186 (Princess L Ruspol) L Currenti 3-8-3. L Dettoil (5) 6 Bit 22 (7) 303 STOPAN KITTY 186 (Princess L Ruspol) L Currenti 3-8-3. L Dettoil (5) 6 Bit 23 (7) 303 STOPAN KITTY 186 (Princess L Ruspol) L Currenti 3-8-3. L Dettoil (5) 6 Bit 24 (7) 303 STOPAN KITTY 186 (Princes L Ruspol) L Currenti 3-8-3. L Dettoil (5) 6 Bit 35 Stopany Kath Markateer, 3-1. Storm Käty, 4-1 St. Emo's Fire, 11-2. Chirnes Of The Dawn, 13-2 Salacity, 9-1 Mother Country, 14-1 others. 1987: AFRICAN OPERA 3-8-5 J Lowe (25-1) W Elsey 15 ren 430 DALMEENY HANDICAP (21,541; 71) (14 runners) J Carroll # 99 2 1 (8) 6000-0: DEPT HARRIS 20 (S) (L Col W Monteith) P Moment 4-8-5. T Sprake 88	10 PODE AMAINTISS 37 (F.G.S) G Balding 16-11-1 17 22 0-PP BRIGHT OUTLOOK 55 (S) J Januars 7-10-12. J Daggen 23 P/F2 AMERICHT OUTLOOK 55 (S) J Januars 7-10-12. J Daggen 25 2287 EWE LAME 14 (F.G) Miss P Siy 7-10-11 (Fec) M Bestard 26 0000 STRIT'S BROTHER S4 (D,G) Miss P Siy 7-10-11 (Fec) M Bestard 26 0000 STRIT'S BROTHER S4 (D,G) Miss P Siy 7-10-11 (Fec) M Bestard 27 2160 VULGARIS 52 (S) R Holenshead 8-10-9 30 F0/0 GLEN ROAD 24 (S) M Pipe 9-10-7 P Scademore 26 0003 MISTS OF TIME 39 (F) C Miler 5-10-5 K Mooney 34 4204 MY CHALLENGE 14 (B,G,S) K Bridgmater 10-10-3 R Borgen 36 0000 MOUNT AVERUE 27 (S) 0 Thom 8-10-1 R Borgen 37 t030 DEBRYCHERMA LASS 14 (D,F) (D O ON-1 R Borgen 37 t030 DEBRYCHERMA LASS 14 (D,F) (D O ON-1 R Borgen 36 0000 MAUNT AVERUE 27 (S) 0 Thom 8-10-1 W Morris 7-10-0 T Wat 37 0100 XAUNT AVERUE 27 (S) 0 Thom 8-10-1 R Borgen	13 UP00 CARE SAY 37 J Gittord 5-11-2 Howe 14 GF40 EL CAPISTRANO 14 8 Lowelyn 7-11-2 Miss B Liowelyn (7) 15 000 FFENS BLOYTP 21 M Brown 5-112 J Brown (7) 17 F HATEDNY BRIDGE 24 N Aytifts 5-11-2 J M Aytifts 20 000 ACC05 DREAM 14 J HB 7-11-2 J A Harris 21 0033 LATE DELIVERY 3 K Bridgnetty 6-11-2 MCN-RIANNER 22 MARGAM PARK B Paling 7-11-2 C Evens 24 P MELLOW LIGHT 42 HIR 7-11-2 MCN-RIANNER 25 D NORTHERN GUINER 240 M Roburson 5-11-2 J W Hite 26 D NORTHERN GUINER 240 M Roburson 5-11-2 J W Hite 27 0P00 PONIT WILDET 42 W J Herris 5-11-2 M Bowlby 26 D NORTHERN GUINER 240 M Roburson 5-11-2 J W Inter 27 0P00 PONIT WILDET 42 W J Prima 5-11-2 J W Inter 28 0-0 PRESENT VALUE 245 R Roburson 6-11-2. W Inter (7) 29 000- PRINCE GEORGETOWN 323 R Hartop 8-11-2 J Berlow 30 U4 QUAYSDE BLOY 35 J Necture 5-11-2 M Device 34 F070 D BLIE AGAN 33 G Gracey 6-11-2 M Bowlby 35 044 SDREE PANIC 14 P Davis 6-11-2 Berlow 36 074 SPACE FAIR 14 R Lae 5-11-2 B Dowling 38 000 T HE EARL 14 R Lae 5-11-2 B Dowling 39 000 T HE EARL 14 R Career Bity, 5-1 Space Fair, 13-2 Some Panic, 6-1 Point Made, 14-1 Others. COURSE SPECIALISES TRANERS: Linking 33 wareners from 97 Devictor 34 D6-0
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FOOTBALL: RATHER THAN A SHOW OF GLORIOUS SKILL THE WEMBLEY FESTIVAL WAS EMPTY AND UNDIGNIFIED

The birthday party that flopped

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

The Football League was officially 100 years old yesterday and scarcely anybody bothered to turn up to celebrate. The last event in the shambolic party that has lasted for cight months folded at Wembley in front of a sprinkling of spectators and even they were disgruntled.

Nottingham Forest and Sheffield Wednesday, exhausted after per-forming for almost three-and-a-half hours over the weekend, completed a typically insipid goalless draw (which Forest won 3-2 on penalties), the sixth in the 15 matches, against a backcloth of high-pitched jeers. The rest of the public, by choosing to stay away, tacitly added their disenchantment.

Rather than a glorious show of skill and talent, the tournament and the final itself became little more than an exhibition of penalties. Of the 47 goals, no fewer than 31 were

Butcher is

still not

ruled out

By Stuart Jones

Bobby Robson has yet to con-cede that Terry Butcher will not be available for the finals of the European Championship. But England's most reliable defend-er will not be included tomorrow

in the squad for next week's visit

to Hungary and must now be considered an unlikely can-

didate for selection in six weeks.

Glasgow Rangers.

Batcher's recuperation from a broken leg has been unexpect-edly prolonged — effectively until the end of the season — at

Robson plans to ask Rangers

to release Butcher so that he can

take part in matches south of the border. Yet the Scottish clnb,

eager for their captain to be fully fit for the start of next sease

will be reluctant to grant such a

Robson, concerned at the vulnerability of the centre of his

defence against The Nether-lands last month, will wait mitil the last moment before ruling out bis favourite son. He may even offer Butcher a final test

during the closing preparation in the internationals against Scot-

land, Columbis and Switzerland.

England's manager is not certain to be able to pick John

Barnes either for the game in Budapest. He pulled a groin

muscle during the League's cen-

tures this week.

tenary festival on Saturday and

nisses both of Liverpool's fix-

Chris Woods, the understudy

for Peter Shilton, threatens to be another casualty. The Rangers goalkeeper was absent from the

1-1 draw against Hibernian on Saturday because of a ricked

back, Rangers, however, remain

Scottisb League champions in name as Celtic were beaten 2-1

by Hearts on Saturday and

Fine Fare Scottish League

Hearts Morton Mithrwell Rangers

Hearts Rangers Abardee

Dundee Litd Dundee Hibernian Motherwell S1 Mirren

First division

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Allos E Stirling Montrose Queens Pk 8 Johnstne Stenhsemr

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Montrose Arbroath Stenhsmuir Albron R

Second division

scored from the spot. In leading Forest to the trophy, Pearce perfected the art.

He converted one in each of their four games hut their goalkeeper was principally responsible for Forest (whose manager, Brian Clough, decided there were more productive ways of spending a free weekend than guiding his side) collecting a prize of £75,000. Sutton saved an effort from Worthington, whose miss effectively cost Wednesday £40,000.

Tranmere Rovers won most recognition for their unlikely feats. A dwarf amid giants, they knocked out Wimbledon and Newcastle United before falling to Forest in the semi-final, almost inevitably on. penalties. Muir, their hero who claimed both goals in normal time, was immediately transformed into a dispirited villain.

That the club lying 85th in the League should provide the most appealing decoration serves as an adequate comment on the general quality. Tranmere will remember their achievements on the country's grandest stage. Everything else thrown haphazardly into the centenary plans deserved to be instantly forgotten.

The programme was initially proposed by CSS Promotions, agreed by the members of the management committee and accepted by the 92 clubs. Rather than pouring scorn on any particular individual, therefore, all parties concerned should carry a share of the responsibility for the failures of the main events.

Each have been a disappointment and al least partially mistaken. The dinner was uninspired, the absurd financial demands of Maradona for the honour of representing the Rest of the World should not have been met and Everton's fixture against Bayern Munich, the belated replacements for Glasgow Rangers, was a farce.

The idea of staging the centenary festival at Wembley over the week-

end was also ill-conceived. The assumption that several London clubs would qualify, bring their supporters and so guarantee that a few sections of the national stadium would be filled, proved to be sadly misplaced.

The organizers, concerned that the larger northern clubs had sold only handfuls of tickets, even invited them to withdraw. They declined. Had they not done so, the inclusion of more southern representatives (such as Reading, the holders of the Simod Cup) would have attracted a significantly bigger audience.

The notion that spectators would be prepared to travel long distances and spend two full days inside the national stadium as well as the money that such a journey would entail was wildly optimistic. Nor was the cost of the tickets, at a minimum of £12 for a seat, an adequate incentive.

The likes of Liverpool, who appeared without half of their

regular side. Everton and Manches-ter United should accept a portion of the blame. Had they temporarily put aside their own priorities and acted on behalf of the game as a whole, they could have stirred more interest within their local communities.

In widening the field to accommodate smaller clubs, the schedule became too protracted and, consequently, too thin. If it had been restricted to eight rather than 16 teams, the tournament could have been staged between morning and evening, as was the case on Saturday.

The occasion, covered with balloons during yesterday's opening ceremony, took on the atmosphere of a children's tea party. Had more people enjoyed it, the League's birthday might not have appeared to have been an empty, half-hearted and undignified gesture to a foundation that has in the past earned global respect.

Scottish prince By Steve Acteson

Stephen Hendry and Alex Higgins were the leading characters as the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield yesterday featured an Embassy World Championship Production of The Prince and the Pauper.

come through at such an early age. He doesn't know what losing is but if he gets a few knocks it might show in his. Hendry, the Principal Boy and at 19 years of age widely tipped to take over from the defending champion, Steve Davis, as King of the Green Baize, lined up a mouth-watering sec-ond-round match with Jimmy game because his temperament can be suspect if you get on top." It sounded like sour grapes but then Reynolds had to swal-low the bitter fact that his defeat White by defeating Dean Reyn-olds 10-6, while the fast-declining Higgins failed to live up to his star billing and is on the had also cost him his place in the top 16 for next season. brink of a calamitous first-round defeat today as he trails

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RESULTS: First round: S Davis (Eng) bi J Virgo (Eng), 10-8. Frame scores (Davis first: 116-1, 42-70, 54-55.-72-41. 64-25. 72-21, 15-70, 28-90, 86-5. 77-38. 66-25. 107-10, 38-65. 77-58. 66-58. 107-10, 38-65. 77-51. 10-3. Frame scores (White first: Anx8 Tony Drago, of Malta, by 7-2. Reynolds, the English cham-pion, was overnight 6-3 adrift of the Scot, who is second favour-101-10, 38-85, 75-14, 8-83, 51-85, 83-72 80-12, J White (Eng) bt J Campbell Aug) 10-3, Frame scores (White Trist: 50-39 68-49, 91-43, 86-6, 99-7, 63-60, 81-7, 15-68-49, 91-43, 86-6, 99-7, 63-60, 81-7, 15-75, 14-82, 18-72, 79-4, 86-34, 55-54, 5 Hendry (Scot) In 0. Reynolds (Eng) 10-6 Frame scores (Reynolds (Eng) 10-6 Frame scores (Reynolds (Eng) 10-6 50-59, 55-71, A Drago (Melta) leads A 50-59, 55-71, A Drago (Melta) leads A Underson (Melta) Scores (Melta) leads A the soot, who is second in our ite for the championship by virtue of having won two major titles this season despite being ranked only 23rd. Reynolds made breaks of 47, 42 and 41 to mill us cash a forme behind at mane preaks of 47, 42 and 41 to pull up to only a frame behind at 7-6 but Hendry took flight with runs of 41, 54 and 71 to clinch a match with White on Thursday. (N fre first: 12-117, 36-96, 24-111, 40-4 66-9, 7-73, 30-78, 84-7. M Hale Jaads R Chaperon (Can), 8-1. scores (Hallet first): 64-14, 59-47, 67-23, 77-16, 61-18, match with White on Thursday. White, the world No. 2, dis-patched John Campbell, of Australia, by 10-3 on Saturday while Davis was forging a hard-worked 10-8 victory over John Virgo. Reynolds refused to join the growing clamour over Hendry's potential as not only

world champion but the youn-

Asked if he believed Hendry

was the stuff world champions

are made of, he said: "Not in my

eyes, he's not. He's lucky to have had the opportunity to

59-47, 67-23, 77-16, 81-16, 20-04, 84-12. ORDER OF PLAY: 10.30 e.m.: O Taylor (N Ire) v W Werbeniuk (Can), to Aristo: S Francisco (SA) v E Charition (Aus), to finish, 2 p.m.: A Higgins (N ire) v A Drago-(Matus), to finish. T Griffans (Wales), for (Matus), to finish. T Griffans (Wales), for Longworth (Eng), forst session. 7.30 p.m.: J Johnson (Eng) v C Wilson (Wales), for Session: A Knowles (Eng) v O Fowler (Eng), to finish.

Winning margin flatters Croydon

Croydon Direct Liners won the

Mortgage Corporate national league by beating Bournemouth Yamaha Aces in the final at The

Surrey Tennis Contry Club, Wallington yesterday. The of-ficial margin was 11 points to 4, but that does not do justice to the way, the final swang from one

The occasion had attracted Jeremy Bates from Tokyo and

Peter McNamara from Mel-bourne: McNamara arrived on Friday, Bates on Saturday. They

were on opposite sides of the net in the deciding doubles, in which Bates and Darren Cahill beat McNaimara and James Turner.

For a while the tennis was

mostly modest - more froth

mostly modest - more froth than beer, so to speak. But the lead kept changing hands. Chris Wilkinson, aged 18, served five aces and played a good match in winning 6-1 against Robin Drysdale, aged 35, a coach playing at his home club.

Bates hit back for Croydon with a 6-2 win over Turner, who

served more double-faults than aces and was outclassed anyway.

Bot Bournemonth went ahead again when Wilkinson and Bob Booth beat Drysdale and Seau Cole 6-4 in the second-pair

the second of which Dixon

ymkhana). Impires: R Wilson and A McCuater Northern Counties).

corner scored. Worcestershire recovered well to beat Yorkshire

2-1 but the winners' equalizing goal by Dalley came from a ball that had not been stopped at a short corner. Worcestershire then went ahead from a penalty strike converted by Arman

stroke converted by McPhun. Stamp had given Yorkshire the lead from a short corner in the fifteenth minute of the first half.

Holwell's two

goals seals England win

England's young team contin-ued to grow in stature when they defeated Scotland 2-0 in the first

match of the home countries championship in Stirling on Saturday (Cathy Harris writes).

Although not a flawless

performance, the relatively in-

experienced side coped ad-

mirably with a much-improved

Scottish team, England's domination of the game suggests that they have an excellent chance of regaining the triple

Sue Holwell, England's vice-captain, scored both the goals in the first half with two powerful

penality corner strikes. SCOTLAND: A Wer, N Kerr, M Coutts, J McLauphin, G Messenger, S Fraser, J Nimmo, S Henderson (capt: sub: A Menzael), C String, O Anken (sub: J Innes), E Blar (sub: M Duncan). ENGLAND: V Hallam, S Holwell, L Bayliss. CLiddelt, S Brimble (sub: R Goodhidge), S Lister (capt), A Smith, K Edwards (sub: M Profees), M Chestinam, T Miller (sub: J Lowis), C Brown.

· England completed a week-

• England composition a work-end double over Scotland when they beat them 2-1 yesterday.

penalty corner strikes.

saved on the line from Knott.

HOCKEY

Middlesex good

value for title

By Sydney Friskin

Middlesex achieved an out-standing record by winning the

county championship for the

fifth time after beating Worcestershire, last year's win-

ners, in the final at Beeston,

The winning goal was a just reward for a side whose shots had hit a post three times, twice

before they had scored in the twenty-sixth minute of the scc-

Kulbir Bhaura, the Middlesex captain, who was voted the player of the tournament by the Hockey Writers' Club, stamped

his class on the match with the final thrust which led to the crucial short corner for Middle-sex. After the hit from the line

was stopped, Parmindar Soor pushed the ball to Daved whose

shot from the right of the circle

Only five minutes earlier Meredith, in the Middlesex goal,

had made two splendid saves off

Roberts, who had come on as a

Welsh defend

match of unbounded energy but

little skill, Elms, the Welsh goalkceper, was outstanding, particularly in the second half.

If Potter, the Irish captain,

had not missed a penalty stroke in the first half, the story might have been different, but having weathered that Wales could do

nothing about the goal Major struck following two quick

passes from a penalty corner, WALES: J Eins: S Manley, H Green, H Jones, K Roderick, W Davies, M Williame (sub: K Williams), F McCarthy, S Crowley, L Watkin, S Jones Sub: H Thommaj, IRELAND: F Brahony: O Deasy, M Farrelt (sub: H Beamsh), C Fusco, B Herternan, S Kinley, G Major, F Marshall (sub: H Harley), A Morrow, J Potter, A Stoan,

In the final of the south clubs' tournameni at Bisham Abbey yesterday Slough beat Ealing 1-0.

passes from a penalty corner.

landed on target.

Nottingham yesterday.

Worcestershire...

Middlesex...

ond half.

team to the other.

TENNIS

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

lively all-Australian match in-which Cahill (Adelaide and Croydon) won 7-6 against Me-Namara (Melbourne and Bournemouth), who is 10 years his senior. Cahill, lean, quick and springy, began and finished well. But from 2-5 down Mc-Namara hit a good spell — saddenly serving better and timing the ball well — and also had a little tuck when he needed it. McNamara won eight cousecwhere points and revived a few goldca memories. But in the tie-break he was second best to the younger, sharper Cahill. Australians tend to bring a

good deal of character to their tennis and this match was no 12 - 1 - 12 exception. McNamara was al-ways_quick to smile, even in adversity, and seemed to be having fint. By contrast Cahill looked grave and rather anxious. There was a wealth of experi-Charles - States - St There was a wealth of experi-ence between them but it did not work in McNamara's favour for long enough. After his recovery it seemed that he might be the 125 1391 (P. 1) Autor and serve better bet in the tie-break, but it The Taylor Market P was Cahill who managed to raise Carl to a track the

the level of his tennis. It was a pity that the deciding doubles, in which the Bourne-month pair were outclassed, should be something of an anti-

Lincoln policy begins to look like a good bet By Paul Newman

Lincoln City

Wealdstone

since September.

lost only twice since.

GM Vauxhall Conference

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Lincoln City's bold gamble of retaining a full-time playing staff after being relegated from the Football League last year is on the verge of paying off. Victory at Sincil Bank on

back pass.

Victory at Sincil Bank on Saturday, combined with Bar-net's 2-1 defeat at Northwich Victoria and Kettering Town's 2-2 draw at home to Sutton United, leaves Lincoln one point behind Barnet, the GM Vauxhall Conference leaders, with two cames in hand After with two games in hand. After away matches this week at Bath City, one of the relegation candidates, and Kettering, in end of which Olaleye was sent third place and with an outside chance of promotion, Lincoln finish with three matches at home, where they have not lost off and Buckley booked. Wealdstone's misery was completed nine minutes later when Brown scored Lincoln's third with a fine individual effort. It has been a demanding

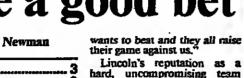
season. Lincoln were surprised by the quality and competitive-ness of their part-time Conference opponents and Colin Murphy, who left Stockport County last summer to return for a second spell as manager, was still in the middle of rebuilding a team out of the relegation wreckage when they lost four matches in the first six weeks of the season. They have

"This has been the hardest job I have ever had." Murphy said. "In the fourth division you can finish sixth and still go up but we have to win the Conference to get promotion back into the

One minute later Buckley, who had already got away with one cynical foul on Lynch, Wealdstone's most dangerous forward, repeated the treatment and was immediately flattened by an angry Olakye. Fists and feet flew in an extraordinary mass brawl that followed, at the

Barclays League

into life when McGinley con-verted a penalty Wealdstone had vehemently disputed. Within 60 seconds Brown had



hard, uncompromising team was confirmed by this bruising encounter, which after 36 in-conclusive minutes exploded

lobbed the second goal over Foster after intercepting Bailey's

Murphy admits that his team is "big and physical" and does not play in the cultured style which has won Barnet many admirers but he believes the attitude of opponents has dis-torted Lincoln's image. "There has been this hysteria about our presence in the Conference," he said. "People seem to resent the fact that we are full-time and have bought a few players."

LINCOLN CITY: H Wilson; C Evans, D Clarke, A Moore, T Matthewson, S Buckley, P Casey, R Cumming (sub: M Senton), P Brown, P Smith, J McGinley. WEALDSTONE: K Foster, M Harrison, E La Ronde, M Pittaway, P Bowgott, P McCarthy (sub: F Filvero), P Davis, O Bailey (sub: T English), G Zacharle, S



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SMURNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ands 0, Newry 1; Ballymena 2, Portadown 1; Carrock 1, Crusaders 2; Ciffonville 0, Larne 2; Distillery 0, Bangor 1; Glenavon 3, Coleraine 2; Glentoran 0, Linfield 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester City 6, Manchester United 1. Second division: Doncaster 2, West Bromwich 7.

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Read-ing 2. West Ham 1; Southemoton 3, Ipswich 2. Tottenham 7, Portsmouth 0,

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Pramier di-

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League. We're also the team that Otaleye, A Lynch three matches to take the title. everyone cise in the Conference Reteree: J A Morley.

Тор

Liverpool Man Uitd QPR

Overdrive: Carr, of Forest, shows his skills at Wembley (Photograph: Tommy Hindley)

All that set the stage for a been an exciting final.

Motiva BADMINTON Fame of Hall is Rente et eller et

ensured By Richard Eaton

Dixon was the first Middlesex Darren Hall, the national champlayer to put a shot against a post, early in the second half from a short corner. Benzies and pion from Essex, became the first Englishman to win the European title and also the first Englishman to beat Morten Frost, one of the game's greatest Kulbir Bhaura were the other frustrated marksmen in a period of Middlesex ascendency. players, when he outlasted the title-holder 8-15, 15-12, 15-9 in of Middlesex ascendency. WORCESTERSHIRE: S Taylor Istourport: In Knatt (Stourport), N Craudry (Pickwick), G Lamb (Stourport), M Evane (Stourport), N Meilent Bournville), B Sedgreick (Bournville, Capt), A Watson (Stourport, Sui: J Roberts, Bournville), J Dalky (Bournville, Sub: P Marshell, Bournville, C Maskery (Slough), J Meffan (Stourport), MIDDLESEX: G Menadith (Teddington), I Dison (Hourslow), K Basta (Indian Gym-khana), J Royce (Teddington), B Daved (Indian Gymkhana), Lung (Teddington), N Bartker (Teddington), C Bhaura (Indian Gymkhana), C Bhaura (Indian Gym-khana), C Bhaura (Indian Gym-khana, Capt), R Benzies (Teddington), N Bartker (Teddington), C Bhaura (Indian Gymkhana), B Wiscon and A Macounter Kristiansand, Norway, on

Saturday. Hall, who had also upset Michael Kjeldsen, the Danish national champion and second seed, in the semi-finals, thus beat the man who had been his idol and, more recently his regular sparring partner since the millionaire tax exile from Copenhagen came to live in Hertfordshire.

The essence of Hail's triumph was his speed as Frost, who had looked close to becoming cham-pion again when leading 11-8 in the second game, found the pace generated by the slim 22-year-old too much for him.

Normen countes). • Middlesex had reached their tenth final with a 5-0 win over Somerset on Saturday, Charanji Bhaura (31, Kulbir Bhaura and Dixon from a short Somer scould Wornsterrhing "I saw his legs wobble a bit and knew I had to keep the pressure on," Hall said.

Frost, who has almost become an honorary Englishman in the past two years, took his defeat sportingly, even though the loss of his second important trile within a month has ended claims to being regarded as the world's No 1 world's No. 1.

Later, Gill Clark bravely failed at the final burdle to win her fourth successive European women's doubles title with her Julie Munday, but got a half-share of a gold medal with Denmark's Steen Fladberg in the mixed doubles, Despite this.

the mixed doubles. Despite this, it was England's lowest gold medal taily in a European championsbips and the first time they had failed to reach the learn final — an ironic back-mond to Halts mondeful ground to Hail's wonderful achievement.

BOILING to FIELD'S WORKGETTER achievennent. HESULTS: Singles: Men: Semi-finalit: M Frost (Den) bt A Antropov (USSR) 15-3. 15-2: D Hail (Eng) bt M Kjakisan (Den). 15-8: 15-18, 15-2: Hank Hail to Frost, 6-15. 15-72. 15-8. Women: Semi-finality: A Larsen (Den) bt E Coeme (Nett). 11-4. 3. 14. 12-11: C Bostofte (Den) bt: C. Magnusson (Swe), 11-5. 11-2. Final-Carsan (Den) bt P Autisson and . Faulson (Den) bt P Autisson and . Final: Netholf and Kjakisen (Den) bt: C. Walking and C Rees (Walkes), 15-8. 15-7. Final: Metholf and Kjakisen (Den) bt: M Walking and C Rees (Walkes), 15-8. 15-7. Final: Metholf and Kjakisen (Den) bt: M Hartson and C Magnusson (Swe). 15-7. 7. Final: Nietholf and Kjakisen (Den) bt: M Bengusson and C Magnusson (Swe). 15-7. 7. Final: Nietholf and Kjakisen (Den) 12-Sommet and K Schmieder (Wist) 15-8. 5. 15-7. Final: Nietholf and Cleicher (Den) 12-Monday and Cleick, 15-7. 15-4. Illuits Semi-finalities Flactberg (Den) and G Cleik. Semi-finalities Flactberg (Den) finalities (Den). Semi-finalities Flactberg (Den) finalities (Den). Semi-finalities Flactberg (Den) finalities (Den). Semi-finalities (Den). Semi-finalities (Den). Semi-finalities (Den). Semi-finali

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES SQUASH RACKETS Mercantile Credit Persistent **Centenary** festival **First division** Group one Devoy TRANMERE (0) 1 WIMBLOON (0) 0 PWOLFAPts 342482782060 3619125613569 361988453365 Manndale LVERPOOL (0) O NEWCSTLE (0) O (aet: Newcastle win 1-0 on pa battles on (0) O NOTTM F (0) 3 Carr, Pearce, Parker LEEDS 35 8 13 14 33 46 37 36 8 12 16 33 49 36 . By Colin McQuillan 35 7 12 18 30 55 33 37 7 921 24 47 30 36 6 12 18 39 69 30 BLACKBRN (0) 0 A VILLA (act: Aston Vitla win 2-1 on penal (0) (Susan Devoy, the world cham-pion from New Zealand, will ionight defend her Hi-Tec Brit-Group two EVERTON (1) 1 WOLVES ish Open championship at Wembley convinced that noth-(aet; Eventon win 3-2 on penalties) P W O L F A Pts 4022 711 66 47 73 4020 12 8 56 29 72 4020 12 8 63 48 72 4120 110 66 41 71 3920 10 9 63 47 70 4019 912 79 57 66 ing she might meet in the final can equal the assault launched upon her by Lucy Soutter, of England, in yesterday's semi-LUTON (0) 0 MAN UTD (0) 2 McClan, Davenport WIGAN GAN (0) 0 SUNDRLND (0) 0 (aet: Wigan win 2-1 on panalties) final. C PALACE (0) 0 SHEFF W (0) 0 (aet; Sheffield wan 2-1 on penalties) Soutter, the British Under-23 Open champion, was two games up and led in all three sub-sequent games, before losing 2-9, 7-9, 9-5, 10-8, 9-5 in seven Quarter-finals TRANMERE (2) 2 NEWCSTLE (0) 0 minutes under two hours, two minutes short of the longest NOTTM F (0) 0 A VILLA (0) 0 (aet; Nottingham win I-0 on penalbes) MAN UTD (1) 1 EVERTON (0) 6 Bruce women's match on record. Evenually Devoy avoided a P W 11 L F A Pts 41 23 12 8 80 45 81 43 22 12 9 66 46 78 42 21 12 9 74 44 75 42 20 12 10 67 52 72 second major tournament upset by the simple and genuine champion's characteristic of WIGAN (0) 1 SHEFF W (1) C Thompson Worthington (aet: Shelfield win 1-0 on penalbes) (0) 1 SHEFF W (1) 1 42201210 67.52 72 refusing to lose. Semi-finals The men's world champion. Jansher Khan, was not so fortunate in his pursuit of an eleventh confrontation here TRANMERE (1) 2 NOTTH F (0) 2 Munt 2 Clough, Cart (aut: Nottingham win 1-0 on penalties) 41 12 9 20 36 67 45 42 8 8 26 39 79 32 42 7 8 27 43 84 29 MAN UTD (11 1 SNEFF W (1) 2 Davenport pen Starland pen. West Davenoort per Fina(NOTTM F (0) 0 SHEFF W (0) 0 (aat; Notbingham won 3-2 on penalties) PW11 L F A Pts 4123 8 8 71 38 76 422013 9 59 40 73 411913 9 71 47 70 Railway 0, Emley 0; Hatfield Main 1, Gusseley 0; North Fernby 3, Pontotract Collectes 1; Thackley 4, Brodington Trinnty 2. Leggue Cup: Semi-finalis: Denaby 1, Rowntrees 4; York RI 2, Long Eaton 1, Policy 16 CF commercial status, Comp SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First

south EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Arsenal 0, Norwich 2; Chelsea 6, Charlton 3; Leyton Orient 2, Ipswich 1; Southend 2, Fulham 1, Second division: Southengton 3, Luton 0; Tottenham 1, Bristol City 1. Postponed: Bristol Rovers v Coldneter

Smith regains Olympic form Karl Smith, who was dropped from the Olympic squad after last season, is knocking on the

Southempton 3, Lizon 0; Tottenham 1, Bristol Cirt 1, Pestponed: Bristol Rovers v Colchester, FAI CUP: Semi-finate, second leg: Deny City 4, Longtord 2 (Deny win 8-2 on aggregate); Dundalk 3, St Patinck's Ath-letic 0 (Dundalk win 4-0 on aggregate). FRENCH LEAGUE: Lille 1, Bordeaux 0; Marra Racing 1, Nort 1: Metz 0, Mont-pelifer 1; Laval 0, Toulon 3; Brest 1, Cannes 0; Names 0, Pans Saint-Germain 0; Nice 3, Toulouse 0; Saint Etienne 3, Monaco 0, Leading positions: 1, Monaco, played 32, 44pts; 2, Bordeaux, 32, 39: 3, Metra, 32, 38, ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ascol 1, Sampdorla 1; Avefino 1, Pescara 1; Como 2, Cesena 0; Empoli 0, Torino 0; friematoonale 3, Florentina 0; Juventus 3, Napol 1; Pisa 0, Verona 0; Roma 0, Milan 2. Werst Gethinkan LEAGUE: Worder Bre-men 3, Homburg 0; FC Cologne 3, Nuramberg 1; Bayer Uerdingen 1, Ham-burger SV 1; Karlsruhe 0, Borussia Dorimund 0; Eitracht Frankfurt 2, Borussa Mönchengiaetbach 0; Bochum 5, Stutgart 1; Schalke 1, Watch 0, Mainherm 1; Hannover 2, Bayern Munich 1, Leading postions: 1, Wetcher Bremen, played 28, Aspts; 2, Bayern Munich 1, Leading postions: 1, Wetcher Bremen, played 28, Aspts; 2, Bayern Munich 1, Leading

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Barking 1. Slough 0; Bishop's Stortford 1. Yeovil 2: Famborough 2. Hendon 3; Hayes 0, Carshalton 2; Hinchin 3, Leyton-Wingate 1; Kingstonian 2. Harrow 2: Leytonstone-Ifford 2, Basing-stoke 2; St Abans 2, Tooting and Mitcham 4. First division: Boreham Wood 0, Staines 1: Brachneil 2, Wentbley 5; Hampton 0, Martow 1: Kingsbury 4, Chesham 0; Lewes 2, Wathamstow Avenue 3; Southwick 2, Basildon 2; Stevenage Borough 0, Oxford City 0; Districted 1. Lastactaat 1: Welden 1 ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: Nasional di-vision: Brecon 1, Barry 2: Bridgend 0, Cwmbran 1: Caerleon 0, AFC Cardiff 2; Ebbw Vals 1, Haverfordwest 0; Llanelli 2, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Avenue 3; Southwick 2, Basilion Stevenage Borough 0, Oxford City Uxbridge 1, Laatherhead 1; Woking mier division: Armthorpe Welfare 2, nethorpe MW 1; Bridlington Town 1, att 0; Hallam 2, Belper 3; Harrogate POOLS CHECK

Bottom West Ham Charlton Tellord Weiling Weym th Ports A Pts 42 76 42 75 42 72 47 66 63 66 PWDL F 392210789 Watford 33722 9 8 80 42 3821 8 8 66 42 3319 9 0 70 47 3318 12 9 72 63 3915 17 7 72 69 3915 17 7 72 49 3915 17 7 72 49 3316 8 10 58 44 3717 911 49 33 3316 814 57 56 4013 1314 56 57 712 19 61 51 72 Lincoln Kertanng Stafford R Kodrmnstr Sutton Utd Telford Runcom Second division Тер Milwall Middlesbro Blackburn Aston Villa Bradford Weymouth Macclesfld Madistone Fisher Ath Enfield Cheltnham Altmcham Boston Wycombe Northwich Crystal Pal Bottom 39 101019 49 62 40 4011 623 41 72 39 39 9 1020 41 64 37 39 6 924 38 87 27, 37 1017 10 58 59 47 37 12 817 48 56 44 37 12 618 51 63 42 40 914 17 48 74 41 36 814 14 34 51 38 37 10 821 43 66 36 Bournemth Shelf Litd Reading Huddersfid Weiling Utd Bath Weakistne 38 7 922 43 73 30 38 4 15 18 34 70 27 40 \$ 829 36 95 21 Third division Weathtine 38 4 15 18 34 70 27
 Dagenham 40 5 829 38 95 21
 Worthung 1: Wolverton 0, Walton and Hershams 2: Second division north: Berkhamsted 2, Finchley 3; Collier Row 3.
 Avaley D; Hertford 1, Heybridge 3: Hometruch 1, Rainham 1; Letchworth GC 1, Harlow 0; Saftron Walden 0, Barlon 0; TRULY 1, Vauuham Motors 0; Tring 1, Witham 2; Ware 3, Haringey Borough 5; Oralions South: Camberley 0, Yaading 5; Chalforn SI Peter 0, Epson and Ewell 2; Dorking 4, Eastbourne United 2; Flackwell Heath 1, Petarsfield 0; Harofield 2; Banstead 0; Hungerford 4, Chertsey 0; Metropokian Potice 0, Newbury 0; Russip Manor 3, Molesey 1; Southal 0, Feitham 2, Whyteleafe 2, Horsham 2.
 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Barrow 0, Caernarton 1; Buston 2, Rhyl 2; Goole 4, Mossley 2; Honwich 2; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Blangor City 3; Southport 1; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Bangor City 3; Southport 1; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Bangor City 3; Southport 1; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Bangor City 3; Southport 1; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Bangor City 3; Southport 1; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Bangor City 3; Southport 1; GateSheed 1: Manne 1, Chorley 0; Matock 2; Bangor City 3; Southport 1; BackElfe 5, Lancaster 1.
 BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Avechurch 4, Faretham 0; Ayles-bury 1, Woroester 0; Bronsgrove 2; Lecoster United 2; Cambridge City 5; Corby 2; Chemistord 3, Dorchester 0; GateSheed 1: Munestord 3, Borchester 0; GateSheed 9; Barton 0; Mildmand division: Bridgnorth 3, Buckingham 4; Dudley 5, Halesonren 0; Forest Green 2, Paget Rangers 2; Grambidge City 5; Gucoster 0; Sitton Coldfield 3, Atherstone 3; Trowbridge 0; Banbury 1; Weilingborough 1, Mile Cav, 0; Suchem division: Andower 1; Coruntrian 0; Mordnyr Tytfil 2; Coverthy Sporting 0; Moor Green 1, Baston 0; Mildmand division: Andower 1; Coruntrian 0; Burnham 4; Frith and Belvedere 3; Bury 1; Oraling Тор Dagenham Sunderind Waisal Notts Cnty Brighton Wigan Northmptn 42 11 13 18 56 79 48 42 11 12 19 48 54 45 Chesterfid Doncaster Fourth division Top 41 1910 12 53 40 67 39 18 12 8 54 34 86 42 17 12 13 77 58 63 Torquay Leyton O Swansea 4218 915 57 53 63. Bottom Cariuste 4010 624 49 81 36 40 5 728 a1 86 22 1ranmere deducted two points and Halifax one point by League. Millord 1; Maesteg 0. Aberystwyth 2; Pembroke 2, Briton Ferry 0; Port Talbot 1, Ton Pentre 3, Pendroke 2, Briton Ferry 0; Port Talaot 1, Ton Penre 3. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Pressler di-vision: Barnstaple 1, Tauriton 1: Bristol City 1, Liskeard 1: Bristol Manor Farm 2, Evrouth C: Dawish 4, Swanage and Herston 1: Phynotith Angyle 2, Chappen-ham 2; Radstock 2, Melksham 1; Selfash 2, Paulton 0; Torrington 1, Frome 3; Weston-super-Mare 0, Bideford 1. DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: Baingham Synthonie 4, North Shields 0; Bishop Auckland 0, Croster-le-Street 3; Byth 3, Shidon 0; Crook 0, Consett 5; Ferryhil 2, Gretta 3: Guleborough 0, South Bank 0; Tow Law 2, Brandon 3; Whitey Bay 3, Ryhope CA 0, BASS NORTH WEST COUNTLES LEAGUE: First division: Citheroe 2, Warrington 0; Colwyn Bay 2, Atherton 1,R 1; Elesmere Port and Neston 2, Glossop 1; Rossendale 3, Leviand Motors 2; Sketnersdale 0, Colme Dynamoes 3. NORTHERN COUNTES LEAGUE:



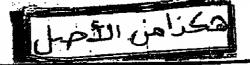
탑곜쀪뙵뎐꼜졠몍鱼땁뽜뽜퐈퐈톽뽜톽탒핝뫄붱뫲볞얟썷똃숺앬얺곜쎵썮껆여왌궗얺쩑셵궛얺띡单싓잌옉팈ᅬ싕옉鱼ᅴ옉몌╸/예비 هكنامنالحهل

with Jahangir Khan. Jansher fell in Saturday's quarter-finals to Rodney Martin, of Australia, who yesterday reached his first final in short order by ejecting Ross Norman, of New Zealand, the former world champion, 9-4, 9-0, 9-1, in 41 minutes, just substitute and, despite falling into arrears, Worcestershire put the pressure on at the end to force three short corners, from prior to the unexpected removal of Lisa Opic, the British champion, by her arch rival Martine Le Moignan. Le Morgitali. RESULTS: Men'e quarter-finals: R Martin (Aus) b1 J Khan (Pak), 9-6, 1-9, 9-4, 5-8, 9-5; R Norman (N2) b1 C Robertson (Aus), 9-3, 9-2, 9-2; C Dittmar (Aus) b1 T Nancarrow (Aus), 9-0, 9-3, 9-5; Semi Finals: Martin bt n. 9-4, 9-0, 9-1. Women's or

21, from Blackburn, came fourth in the event last year.

RESULTS: 1, K Smith (Paregon RT), 3hr 7mn 23sec; 2, N Noble (BCF), at 10 sec; 3, O Whatcamp (Noth), same time.





produce a much drych alle dud pitch than is usually en-countered in April. Bowlers such as Agnew and Small could make little of it

With Wells incapacitated hy a

rib injury, MCC were a bowler . short and Johnson made a

pleasing 61 before Robinson declared in mid-afternoon. The ground by now was looking splendid, even if the new score-

board had broken down and

many of the new seats were empty: those who had taken

advantage of the free admission

sat back anticipating Graeme Hick and were not dis-appointed. He was positively

scoring of mom 74 cans. He was, however, a tonely success. Curtis was a first victim for the imposing but erratic Stephenson; Nicholas missed a full-length ball from Pick, May-

full-length ball from Pick, May-nard jabbed nervously at a rising ball, Frencb flapping the catch onto second slip. When Russell came and went, Wells had to make an unscheduled appear-ance at 100 for six. It was Williams, full of purpose, who revived the innings and defied

revived the innings and defied the follow-on. The champions,

however, are still well placed to

F D Stephenson, †B N French, E E Hemmings, R A Pick, K E Cooper and K Saxelby did not bat.

Saxerby old not tat. 20WLING: Agnew 25-5-71-1; Small 20-9-48-0; Cook, 20-2-82-0; Wells 10-3-40-0; Williams 17-4-45-1; Maynard 9-2-21-0.

M Newell run out

of year in

tordly for the time of y scoring 61 from 74 balls.

GOLF **Couples hoping to** put his Phoenix memory to flight

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Fred Couples, of the United have a flight to catch and All players are well aware of vesterday.

Couples, however, knew he could have had a four-shot cushion as he teed-off. He had taken five at the short 17th on Saturday when he missed a putt of five inches and Frost had holed from 50 feet for a birdie at the last.

At the Phoenix Open in January, Sandy Lyle made up seven shots and beat Couples in a play-off. This time Lyle, following a third round of 67, began eight shots behind while Nick Faldo, following a 75 on Saturday, was apparently playing for loose change. In fact he was out in 34 by holing putts ranging from between four and 12 feet for three birdies.

Don Pooley and Mike Sulli-van produced some breath-

taking golf. The two Americans went round in one-

hour 56 minutes, one of the

fastest rounds in US PGA

Tour history, with Pooley, out

trying to break any records. I the world!"

Same in the second TENNIS ing margin rs Croydon

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States, led the South African being out early gave me the the penalties for slow play. David Frost by one shot as the chance to get round in good They are instructed to play time. But it does show that each course, hole by hole in an there is no need for slow play. allotted time – here it is 12 Harbour Town course here I shot my lowest round of the yesterday. week and Mike's 71 equalled his best The US Tour would appear

Total yardage: 6,657

in the pace of play.

each course, hole by hole in an allotted time - here it is 12 minutes - and failure to do so will initially result in a fine of \$1,000 (about £535). Approximately five players to be doing everything possible to discourage slow play.

have been fined this year although it is unlikely that a player will ever be disquali-fied. Even so the quickening Card of the course pace of play has delighted officials although the tele-Hola Yds Par Hole Yds Par. vision channels have been required to revise their timings.

418 404 363 153 551 373 169 458 At Doral they were left with 23 minutes of air time to fill because the players had Out 3,346 36 In 3,311 35 moved so fast during the third Per: 71 Two months ago they in-troduced two ball pairings for the last two days and there has been a marked improvement day. The locker room joke the next morning was about how much quicker they could go to leave the CBS commentators with even more time to kill. The right attitude for, perhaps, the wrong reason but at least there is tangible evidence A confidential survey carried out by the Tour was leaked earlier this year, in which Ken Brown and Bern-

that the players now realize the importance of playing hard Langer were cited as two of the four slowest players on quicker. GUICKCF. THIRD ROUND LEADERS (US unless stated): 201: F Couples, 68, 65, 68, 202: D Frost (SA), 69, 64, 69, 204: G Morrsen, 71, 64, 69, 20E: C Beck, 67, 68, 70; 60 Norman (Aus), 65, 69, 71, 20E: J Hallett, 72, 63, 71, 207: J Mahatiley, 73, 68, 56; L Netson, 69, 70, 68: O A Webbring, 68, 71, 68; L Rinker, 67, 71, 69: O Ogrin, 67, 69, 71, Other placings: 20E: A Lyte (GB), 70, 72, 67. 210; E Langer (WG), 68, 69, 73, 214: N Faldo (GB), 70, 69, 75. the circuit. Mark Calcavecchia, runner-up to Lyle in the Masters, said: "Ken the Masters, said: "Ken Brown is the slowest player on in 31, taking 67 to Sullivan's the Masters, said: "Ken 71. Pooley, winner of the Brown is the slowest player on Memorial Tournament last the tour and Bernhard Langer year, said: "We were not is the slowest human being in



Hooked: Robinson in attacking form yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Bowler wields a deadly bat

McNulty returns to profit

From Mel Webb, Cannes

To Mark McNulty 1987 was a accelerating past the field. His near-perfect round of 66 gave him victory by three shots from Ben Commany of the United Ron Commans, of the United States, who had led since the second round, and his companament, victories worldwide. But debts have to be settled and McNulty paid a heavy price as a serious illness struck him down triot, Joey Sindelar. With Sindelar as his playing partner and very probably his most dangerous opponent, McNulty knew that be would be for three months in the winter. However, the bill has now

been paid off with interest, and to celebrate his return to good bealth the Zimbabwean won the out-hit by the powerful American, but he more than com-pensated by keeping the ball Cannes Open here yesterday with a total of 279, nine under consistently in play, and let his magician's touch on and around It was in November that McNulty, aged 34, fell ill with what was later diagnosed as the greens do the damage,

He started the day three double pneumonia. He now concedes that the illness was induced partly because of his heavy playing schedule.

strokes behind Commans, a gap that quickly slipped to four when he made an untidy five on the first hole. A single putt on the third brought him his first Making his first European birdie, and a 40-footer charged down the hill on the short fifth appearance of the year after finishing sixteenth in his first US Masters last week, he re-mained true to his promise to to yield another. pace himself rather better as he

Putts of nine feet and 10 feet on the seventh and eighth took waited until the last day before

CREWSEARCH

YACHTING

him to the turn in 33, and he-saved another shot with a six-footer on the 11th, With Sindelar failing to make an impression, aoother monster put fell on the 13th to put him has there clear sity by 189 runs.

two shots clear. Sindelar and Commans kept their games together, but McNulty knows only too well how 10 handle himself when victory beckons, and a birdie from 10 fect on the 16th settled the destination of the £31,590 winner's cheque,

Denis Durnian produced one of the best performances of his career to finish fourth on 285.

Carcer to Initish John of 263. LEADenG FinAL SCORES: (GB and ire unless stated): 272: M McNuity (Zim), 72, 71, 70, 66, 282: R Commans (US), 70, 88, 72, 72: J Sindelar (US), 69, 74, 68, 70, 285: Dumian, 72, 69, 74, 70, 285: A Chamley, 1 71, 75, 74, 66: J Rutiedge (Can), 72, 75, 71, 68, 287: H Clark, 70, 72, 73, 72, 288: O Selberg (Swe), 71, 77, 70, 70, 1 Anglada (SD), 72, 74, 71, 71: P Watton, 71, 73, 86, 76, J-M Olezabal (So), 74, 69, 72, 73, 74, 70, 71; N Hansen, 72, 73, 75, 70.

FENNER'S: Derbyshire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, lead Cambridge Univer-Derbyshire score against Cam-bridge hut the freshman Fenton deserved his wicket with a legbefore, Fenton, a post-graduate

sity oy 159 runs. The Cambridge bowling was respectable enough, with their opening pair. Pointer and Fenton, enjoying no luck as batsmen played and missed in the first hour but Barnet his next over. batsmen played and missed in the first hour, but Barnett, Derhyshire's capitalo, and Bowler, their new recruit, sur-vived to take command and set

personal records in style. Barnett achieved the highest score of his 10-year-old carcer with a fine t51 while Bowler, although not timing the ball 10 perfection, made the highest score by a Derbyshire man on his debut with 92 not out.

Bowler looked likely to be-come the first batsman to score a bundred on his debut for two counties before losing any counties before losing any strength on Barnett's departure. In 1986 he bit 100 not out against Hampsbire in his first match for Leicestershire, al-though he failed to win his place in any match for them lact in any match for them last

ATHLETICS

ROTTENDAM: Rotterdam manahor: 1. B Darsamo (Eth), 2rr Smir Sobac (world best); 2, A Saleh (Dibout), 2rd Smir Sobac (world best); 2, A Saleh (Dibout), 2:07:07: 3. W Buth (Em), 2:08:44; A Mekonnan (Eth), 2:09:33; 5, M Ten Kale (Neth), 2:11:49; 6, T Balcha (Em), 2:1204. BELFAST: Peast Assurance hat-maratheme 18:24-53; Peast Assurance hat-maratheme 10:2min 37:sec; 2.0 Curlis (Donna), 10:325; 3, R O'Flynn (Lae Yale), 10:507.

BADMINTON

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

BOXING LAS VEGAS: WBA Bohwwatht title: Julio Ceter Chavez (Mec. holder) bi Rodotio Agular (Peneme), to 6th md. WBA wetter-weight title (12 rounds): Marion Stating (US, holder) Grew with Mark Bretand (US).

CANOEING

By Tony Winlaw Barnett's 151 was the record berbyshire score against Cam-ridge hut the freshman Fenton 20 on March 24, is the youngest captain in the history of Camhridge first-class cricket.

from Durham, beld a hard court and bowled at chest height to CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Inning CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Inning P A C Bail Ibw b Malcolm _______. M A Aberton c Maher b Newman ______ M A therton c Maher b Warner ______ J M Tremellen Ibw b Base ______ J C M Akinson c Roberts b Base ______ R J Han c Barner b Warner ______ R J Han c Barnett b Warner ______ J N Perry b Warner ______ J N Perry b Warner ______ G A Pomer Ibw b Malcolm ______ Extras (b 2, b 6, w 2, nb 6).______ Totel _____ dismiss Roberts for oought in Cambridge, put into bat, had started the day 74 for four, with

their captain, Atherton, an en-couraging 43 not out. In the second over Warner, who was awarded his county cap last season, had Noyes caught be-hind the wicket and when Atherton followed likewise, in Total 66 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-18, 3-31, 4-31, 5-73, 6-74, 7-74, 8-80, 9-81. BOWLING: Newman 11-5-12-1: Malcolm 14-6-21-3: Base B-3-20-2; Warner 18-11-22-4; Finney 7:5-3-0. the fast bowler's next over, there

was little prospect of resistance. in just under the hour the last six wickets fell for 13 runs, with Warner (four for five) and K J Barnet few b Fenton _____ P D Bowler not out _____ B Roberts c and b Fenton _____ J E Morns c Turner b Penty ____ S J Base not out _____ Extras (b 4, w 3, nb 4) _____ Malcolm (two for eight) taking good advantage of a responsive pitch as the ball moved appreciably off the seam.

Atherton, who captained Young England in Australia last winter, played a typically responsible innings of 44 in the

CYCLING

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-238, 2-244, 3-265. Umpres: J C Balderstone and B J Meyer. De Freitas.

FOR THE RECORD-

Robinson enjoys the fruits of a new-found style

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S (Nottinghamshire won toss): MCC, with three first innings wickets in hand, are 139 runs behind Nottinghamshire Countered in April, Bowlers To all of those who were not in New Zealand with England this winter, and that means every-one in the MCC team. Tim Robinson was a revelation at Lord's yesterday. The in-bibitions of seasons past have gone, giving way to a forthright freedom he consciously adopted while on tour and, evidently, intends to sustain under his new responsibilities as captain of the county champions, Nottinghamshire.

Nottinghamshire. Robinson, whose pressures arise as much from within the dressing room, where there are several rivals for his job, as from the Nottingham public's expectation of success, did not look a worried man as he completed the season's first century. Having been dropped twice in reaching 62 on a damp and dreary first day, he greeted vesterday's sunshine with a and orcary inst day, he greated yesterday's sunshine with a stream of audacious attacking shots which plainly bewildered members of the opposition who recall him only in his forsaken identity.

He still has to convince many of us that his new outlook will produce the goods when his technique is once more exam-ined by the likes of Marshall. His record against the West Indics is woeful hut the selecters, gathered in force yes-uerday to watch his 129 in four and a half hours, may still be obliged to give him the chance.

Certainly, as they seek sterner discipline within the game, they cannot fait to be impressed by Rohinson's attitude. When Saturday's disjointed play ended, he set off on a road run at a time when most were heading for the pub. Yesterday, he reached his century with a swept six and last evening, his bowling changes worked smoothly as MCC's innings declined.

the Leicestershire captain, had no hesitation in asking the students to take first use of a

His decision brought early rewards. Taylor, removed Mor-

ris with just two on the board,

hanks to a slip catch by

Hagan, the other Dpener, sur-vived four dropped catches and

a run-out chance before being caught off his gloves by Whitticase, the wicketkeeper,

from a lifting delivery by

TENNIS

A 17-6 NICE: Swatch Open: Men: Bingles: Semi-timale: J Poter (Fr.) Di Oroget (F), 6-3, 7-6. H Leconte (Fr.) bi A Chesnokov (USSR), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 Final: Leconte Di Poter, 6-2, 6-2. RIO DE JANEIRO: Rio de Janeiro mente tournament: Berni-finale: C Mota (Br) bi S Guy (N2), 4-0 ret J Frana (Arg) bi K Evernden (N2), 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Finale Frana bi Mota, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6.

4-5. 3-6. MADRID: Madrid tournament: Semi-finals: K Cartsson (Swe) bi A Mancin (Ang), 6-3, 6-2: F Luna (Sp) bi M Rach (WG), 6-3, 6-4. Final: Cartsson bt Luna, 6-2, 6-1.

FOOTBALL

YACHTING

LYMINGTON: Lymington Spring Series: Sixth race: Class II: J Dara (Apricr), Class III: The Performance Saling (Typer), Class IV: J Ware (Classifier)

away goals).

green pitch.

Whitaker.

Williams 17-4-45-1: Maynard 9-2-21-0. MCC: First Innings G Sowier Ibw b Pick G A Hick c Birch b Pick M C J Nicholas Ibw b Pick M C J Nicholas Ibw b Pick M P Maynard c Stophenson b Saxelby R G Williams not out C A Wells c French b Saxelby C M Wells c French b Saxelby G C Small not out Extras () Dotal (7 wkts) Total (7 wkts) M C Agenew to bal. N G & Cook and J P Agnew to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-49, 3-85, 4-92, 5-92, 6-100, 7-116. ti has, so far, not been an auspicious start for many of the Test hopefuls. Mick Hunt, the

Umpires: B Oudleston and J H Hams. Lord's groundsman, has used **Rain hampers Oxford**

A 50-minute break for rain, with Oxford on 40 for two. did little to help the students' cause and in the second over after play resumed Taylor had Reynolds Rain reduced play to just two hours on Saturday and after caught at the wicket. winning the toss, David Gower,

Kilborn, the Oxford captain, then batted with authority and was unbeaten on 40 at the close.

Was thibeaten on we are consistent of the construction of the cons

Umpires: J D Bond and N T Plews.

RUGBY LEAGUE

THE PARKS (Leicestershire won the loss): Oxford University have scored 66 for three against Leicestershire.

Motivation plays important role Fame of * THE TIMES

By Barry Picktball The selection of Crewscarch finalists to represent the South West in the climax of this nationwide scheme, sponsored jointly by The Times and James

capel, to identify tomorrow's international yachtsmen, proved as taxing for all the judges as the trials were for the competitors at Torquay this weekend.

"The standard of sailing skill was extremely high, and in some cases the choice had to be made on the degree of motivation and inter-play with the rest of their crew," Bill Edgerton, the RYA's national keelboat coach, said yesterday.

it was on his assessment, It was on his assessment, coupled with the ratings given to each crewman by two inter-national yachtsmen, Rodney Patterson and Tony Blatchford, that produced the successful crew crew.

The top tactician during the weekend proved to be Nigel Biggs, aged 21, from Oreston, Plymouth, a former sail maker with a wealth of off-shore experience built up in races experience outit up in races around the trish Sea. Phil Walker, also aged 2t, and a sailing instructor from Borstal, sating instructor from Borstal, Kent, proved to be the top main-sheet trimmer; while Tony Pink, aged 23, a civil engineer from Purley, Surrey was best in the cockpit.

The choice of sail trimmer proved a close contest between two Torquay sailors - William

GYMNASTICS

Bontas stirs

memories

of Comaneci

Cristina Bontas, aged 14, the Romanian junior champion, evoked memories of the great

Nadia Comaneci when she won

the Vitalite Champions All tour-

kin, of the Soviet Union, the bronze. Ian Shelley, of Britain, finished a commendable fourth.

pion, was third.

mixed to de Savary By Barry Pickthail James Capel

Peter de Savary's challenge for the America's Cup in September has received welcome approval from New Zealand and cautious acceptance from the Califor-nians yesterday.

Reaction

COVENTRY: National Inter-chip champon-shipe: Seni-Innais: Hoodingley (Yorka) 5. Sundetinai (Durham) I: Markland Hill (Lancs) 5. Grove (Essex) 1. Final: Markland Hill 4. Headingley 2. DASEEDALL UNITED STATES: National Languar: Chicago Cutos 6, Puisaburth Pratate 0; Montrati Expor 6, Puisateiphia Phalies 4; New York Mets 3, St Louas Cardinats 0; 10-Cardinaus Rota 4, Houston Astros 2; Los Angeles Dolgers 3, Atlante Braves 2; San Francisco Caratto 8, San Diego Padres 3, American Languer 10-Teress Rangers 3, Boston Rod Son 2; New York Yanikees 7, Malvmalten Brewers 1: Carveland Indians 3, Baston Rod Son 2; California Angels 5, Seattle Mariners 3; Chicago Whee Sox 11, Oakland A's 3.

The San Diego Clnb has agreed to abide by its offer made in the New York Supreme Court in February to accept Britain's Blue Arrow challenge for the planned Monohull/Multihull match in five months' nime, but match to two months time, out may try to impose a number of extra restrictions to ensure that de Savary's team does not introduce a third class of boat into the competition. BASKETBALL UNTED STATES: National Association (NBA): Friday:Cervisind Cavaliers 120, Bos-ton Calitics 105; Chicago Buts 100, New Jersey Nets 95; OT Atlanta Hawks 103, New York Knets 97: Sam Antionic Spurs 116, New York Knets 97: Sam Antionic Spurs 116, Savamento Kings 112; Denver Nuggets 132; Houston Rockets 125; Los Angelss Lalvert 107, Phoenic Suns 114;Portland Trai Elazors 147, Golden State Warriors 113; Seattle Supersones 115, Dalaa Mavencia 88, Bat-arders, New York Knets 95, States 148, Seat-arders, New York Knets 55, Atlanta Hawks Supersones 113, New Jersey Nets 95; Incland Piecers 126, Philadelpha Teers 25; Incland Piecers 126, Philadelpha Teers 25; Incland Jazz 107, San Antonio Spurs Be; OT Phoerus Sund 121, Seattle Supersones 113, Los Angeles Cappars 110.

Fairlie-Clarke and the eventual winner, John Pollard — whose skills were tested to their limits during the 30-knot winds on Saturday. into the competition. It also became apparent this weekend that the ethics of fielding a faster 60ft wing masted catamaran in this sup-posed "match" against the chaltenging 90ft waterline monohulls has caused a split within the San Diego club. Another local man, David Steele, an electronics engineer from Yelverton, near Plymouth,

not only proved to be one of the fittest contestants, but the best mast man over the weekend. Members of the America's Cap committee have called on the board of directors to either The choice of bow man, one of the most critical positions in an off-shore crew, went to Philip Rumbelow, aged 22, a quantity surveyor from Torquay, who just beat Jamie Binmore, another local sailor. back them or sack them as the political in-fighting between the club and its contracted cup manager becomes increasingly bitter.

Two women competitors, Jo-anna Richardson and Hannah Harwood, were also highly commended by the judges and go forward for selection as part of series must commence on September 19, oot September 3 an all-women crew for the Crewsearch finals in October. as the Americans propose.

HORSE TRIALS

Yesterday, Michael Fay, the New Zealand syndicate head, added to that pressure by reject-ing the provisional notice of race drawn up by Sail America last week. He contends that the

CRICKET BRISBANE: Centemary Test replay: England 136 (or 9 (50 overs); Australia 137 for 3 (23.5 overs); Di Wilookas 94), Australia won by 7 wickets.

GOLF

SWIMM ING LUXEMBOURG: European Community Inte-day championable: First day: Firals: Mer. 100m batterfly: C Hoffmann (NG), 56.15561; 4, R Geomwood (GB), 59.22 100m freestyle: F Schott (Fr), 52 06: 4, N Mekcall (GB), 53.47. 100m breaststrate: J-P Berndt (WG), 58.46. 100m breaststrate: J-P Berndt (WG), 58.46. 100m breaststrate: J-P Berndt (WG), 58.46. 103 15: 300m freestyle: 1, S Pitafler (WG), 259 05: 2, T.Day (GB), 3:59.00.4 x Som relay: SG Hamburg (WG), 155.80; 4, City of Laecis (GB), 1.38.02, Standings: 1, W Germany, Byts; 2, Italy, 52: 3, Grent Britan, 56. Other 11, Ireland, Wannes, 200m freestyle: J Crott (GB), 253.57. Som butterfly: A Cripps (GB), 28.87 Som freestyle: K Seck (WG), 26 69: 4, J Crott (GB), 27.44. Som backginger: M Carosi (W, 30.82; 5, S Hindmarch (GB), 33.69. 200m advidual mediar: L Bersamon (Fr, 22.10; 4, A Crops (GB), 2.25.43. 4 x Som relay: 1, De Doffin Antsterate (GB), 33.69. 200m advidual mediar: L Bersamon (Fr, 22.10; 4, A Crops (GB), 2.25.43. 4 x Som relay: 1, De Doffin Antsterate (GB), 33.69. 200m advidual mediar: L Bersamon (Fr, 22.10; 4, A Crops (GB), 2.25.43. 4 x Som relay: 1, De Doffin Antsterate (GB), 33.69. 200m zohvidual mediar: L Bersamon (Fr, 22.10; 4, A Crops (GB), 2.25.43. 4 x Som relay: 1, De Doffin Antsterate (GB), 33.69. 200m zohvidual mediar: L Bersamon (Fr, 22.10; 4, A Crops (GB), 2.25.43. 4 x Som relay: 1, De Doffin Antsterate (GB), 33.69. 200m zohvidual mediar: L Bersamon (Fr, 22.10; 4, A Crops (GB), 2.25.43. 4 x Som relay: 1, De Doffin Antsterate (M) M Cree, N Gwynne), 201.84. Standings 1, Great Britan, 75,64; 2, Hay, 67: 3, Netherlands, 64. Other 10, Irelard, Z, Marce POLO

GOLF MONTEGO BAY, Jannaics Donhill Cup America's quadrying summanent: Finst reund: Canata 3, Venezuesa 0; Colombia 2, Janeica 1; Argentina 3, Trimidal and Tobego 0; Brazi 2, Medico 1; Kustavarotto, Japan: Aso Open: Fisal reund: Leading scorers: 222; Ileano (Japan), 72, 71, 69, 71, 73, 68, 65, 232; Tueno (Japan), 72, 71, 69, 71, 73, 68, 65, 232; Tueno (Japan), 72, 71, 69, 71, 74, 74, 74, 74, 69, Scott South Rorson Open: Final reund: Leading scorers: 273; Filmin, 70, 72, 285; Y Yokoshme (Japan), 71, 75, 67, 72; M Ozaki Liggon), 70, 73, 74, 69, Scott South Rorson Open: Final reund: Leading scorers: 275; Filming (Final, 70, 72, 68, 252; C. Pany (Aus), 74, 72, 67, 69, 285; R Gibson (Can, 69, 71, 75, 71, 257; L. Won-shen (Tanvan), 76, 71, 57, 73, 252; L. Won-shen (Tanvan), 76, 71, 57, 73, 252; L. Won-shen (Tanvan), 76, 71, 57, 71, 257; Luber, Stanis; L06 ANGELES: Candinale Mosphal Classic; Second round: Leading scorers: (US unless

Gibson (Carl, 69, 71, 75, 71, 287; L Wen-shen Tarwan, 76, 71, 67, 73, LOG ANGELES: Centinale Hospital Classic: Second round: Leading scorers: (US unless stated): 138; A Akoch, 69, 70, 148; L Adams, 70, 70, 1 missor, 70, 70; M Figueras-Dotti (Sp), 70, 71; B Turner, 72, 62, 141; S Cunian, 73, 68, 142; C Challeri, 75, 67; J Dickinson, 73, 69; P Rizzo, 69, 73, Others: 145; J Johnson (GB), 74, 71; 151; L Davies (GB), 73, 78, WOUSTON: Senior PGA Doug Sanders Celectrity Classic: Second Pound: 137; J Brodie (US), 69, 68, 138; Booty Nichols (US), 68, 69, 139; C C Rooriguez (US), 70, 69, 140; M Barter (US), 71, 68, MARREDLA: Women's Oper: Final scores: (GB and Ireland unless stated); 250; 14, Martrz (SA), 70, 68, 76, 69, 255; C Dishah (Aus), 72, 70, 72, 70; K Espitasse (Fri, 68, 73, 70, 77, 299; S Stateholt, 72, 73, 73, 72; P Gonzalez (Con, 70, 71, 72, 72, 251; M Gamer, 73, 55, 69, 74, 252; O Hebricke (US), 71, 74, 72; PG

HOCKEY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finels: Middlesea 5, Somerset 0, Worcestershire 2, Yorkshire 1, Final: Worcestershire 0, Middle-

 RIO DE JANIERO: Brazil Tour: 1, M Kulaz

 PRO DE JANIERO: Brazil Tour: 1, M Kulaz

 POIL 1tr Tomin Q4sc; 2, C de Pavel (Br.)

 1,1504: 3, F Urban (Fr.), 1,1504.

 MAGAHAMA: Elwako International rocu: Men (140km): 1, R Adag (WGL) 3tr 29mn 56 79565; 2, G Smornor (Fr.) 329-5593; 3, P Neessens (Bell, 3:29-57.04, Women (52:58m); 1, B Gradley (US), 1:26,53.00; 2, M de Waai (Neth), 1:255329; 3, M Genamie (NE), 1:2553390.

 TIME: TRIALS
 York Shire 1. Final: Worcestershire 0, Middle-Sex 1. MATCHES: Adhidge 2. Finchfield 0; Blossomiaki 1. Kynoch 9: Drotwich 3. Wichelsoury 2: Loughborough 3. South Notingthem 2: Michelm 4. Barlason 5: North Notingthem 2: Michelm 4. Barlason 5: North Statford 1. Branntal 1: Perstone 2. Tenboury 2: Peterborough 3. Wichelm 4. Barlason 5: North Statford 1. Wombourse 1. Notinghem 2: Brokbourne 4. Southgate 1: Cantarbury 7. South Stanos D: Citikonville 3. Folkestone 2: Crostyx 5. Bishops Stortford 0: Lisle al Wight 3. Havant Verstran 4. Will Hill 2. Southgate 4. Kontorason 5. Citikon 1. Southgate 3. Crostyx 6. Bishops Stortford 0: Lisle al Wight 3. Havant Verstran 4. Will Hill 2. Southgate 4. Kontor Cup FinAL: Sone Court 3. Bromitey 2 RENT CUP FinAL: Sone Court 3. Bromitey 2. 1:26:53.90. TUNE TRIALS SWANSEA WH (25 miles): J Princhard Polymotrue CC), 55:26. Team: Abernillery

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

SHEFFIELD: National ranking tournament Sem-flaats: M Furness bi A Broomhad, 6-2, 6-2: O Shaw bi, J Howarth, 6-4, 6-4, AMELIA SLAND: Florida championships: Quarter-final: S Graf (WG) bi K Maleeva (Bur, 6-3, 6-1: G Sabetini (Arg) bi K Morath (US), 6-3, 6-1: G Sabetini (Arg) bi M Torres (US), 6-1, 6-1: C Nohde-Käsch (WG) bi Z Garrson (US), 6-3, 6-2: Sena-final: Sabatini bi Graf, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Navratikova bi C Nohde-Kilsch, 6-3, 6-2 AET. HERTS VETERANS CUP FINAL: St Albans 1, Bucharts I lactilist Albans won 4-3 on penel. WOMEN: Club matches: Hourslow 0, Pressed Steel 0; Marden Russets 3, Growborougn 1.

SWANSEA WH (25 miles): 5 Findhay (Polyschnic CC), 5526. Team: Noemliary WH, 256.47. SOUTHERN COUNTIES CU (25 miles): 0 Builter (Orwood Paragon, 57:19. Team: Norwood Paragon, 25503. CONSERDUIGH WANHOE (25 miles): M Michamara (Roctongham CC), 56:53. Team: BOURNEMOUTH JUBILEE WH (25 miles): R BOURNEMOUTH JUBILEE WH (25 miles): P BOURNEMOUTH (25 miles): P BOURNE (Polytechne CC), 55.12 toward and 224325. ESSEX-SUPPOLK BORDER (30 miles): K Gil (East Anglen CC), 136.44. Toward Coldnessor Rovers, 3.32.25. BELPER RC (25 miles): A Roberts (Crewe Clamon), 55:23. Toward Lencesterative RC, ICE HOCKEY DELIPER BC (25 males): A Roborts (Crewe Clance), 55:23. Team: Lecostermine RC, 257:24. CLEVEDON DISTRICT RC (25 males): I Walaco (Polytochmc CC), 57:09. Team: Walaco (WA 258.21. VORKSHITE: RC (25 males): M Branshaw IGS Motop: 55:47. Team: ABC Cantrowlie, 306:35. HAVERINEL WH (20 males): C Mynal (Sheffieid) Poly, 47:40. Team: ABC Cantrowlie, 30:40:00 Million (Sheffieid) Poly, 47:40. Team: ABC Cantrowlie, Sheffield, 12:40. Martin Jackson (Norwich Remard), 49:59. WEST Pelviline RC (mountan) 34 males: G O Brien (North Wirzl Velo), 124:19. Team: North Larcs RC, 4:33. LIVERPOOL TICA (25 miles): C Jenties URAMINES Vici, 6:24. Team: Marseysade WH, 3:03.26. ROAD RACCES

NORTH AMERICA: Stanloy Cup play-off (Best-of-seven sected): First round: Patrick division: Washington Capitals 5, Philadelphia Flyers 4 (CT), (Washington with 4-2)

SHOOTING

 4.6, 7-6; Navratikova DC Cholito-Fisculi, Oct.
 70) KYO: Japan Open: Minis Singles: Sami-finalis: J McErnoe (US) bi B Gabre (US), 6-3.0-6, 6-4; S Ecberg (Swe) bi T Mayotte (US), 6-2.6-2; Finalis: McErnoe bi Ecberg (Swell, 6-2, 6-2.0-2) Enables final: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and J Knek (US) to 5 Danton and 0 Pare (US), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, Womset: Singles final: P Fendick (US) bi S Rehe (US), 6-3, 7-5, Doubles finalis Fertiandes and R White (US) bi L Antonopoles and B Genteri (US), 6-1, 6-4, WIMBLE DONK: Privatential Entistsh junior hard court championships: Singles finalis: Eoysci Humare (Survey) bi C Witemson (Hants), 6-2, 1 6, 7-5, Guits: A Hill (Devom) bi A Nappi) (Lancs), 8-4, 7-6 SYDNEY: Patron long range ritle match | 15 at 700 500 end 800 merrest | Australia, 3.374; 2 Graat Britan, 3.333; 3, New Zeatand, 3.346; 6, Channel Islanda, 3.248, Leading British: C Cunningham, 217; J Warburton, 215; P Bronnley, 214; N Hachteffe, 212; C Cheshire, R Britton and V Carpenter, 211.

MOTOR SPORT Binkamhasd Vici, 59:24. Teami: Marseyside WH, 3:03.26. BOAD RACES DINNIGTON HARVEY WALKOR THANS-PORT GP (60 midel: 1, N Bishop IABC Centrantie), 2tr 34min 20sec; 2 W Pande Creaser-bink Neest, at Hall length; 3. 0 Proud (Featherstone RC), at length. TEESIDE CLARRON RUBBOROUGH FOUR DALES ISS mets): 1. N Dunn (Manchesise WHI, 2:37 00, 2 P Curran (Manchesise VH), whi 2:37 00, 2 P Curran (Manchesise VH), at Imm; 3, D Lund (Middingh RC), at 1:40. CROUT OF THE RODINGS (00 mins): 1. A Hitchen Festwal RC), 3:31.00; 2. R Craylord (Boursemouth Assow), same time-tigravesend CC), at inches; 3. M Moonley (Boursemouth Assow), same time-tigravesend CC), at craylord (Bravesend CC), at nethers; 3. M Moonley (Boursemouth Assow), same time-tigravesend CC), at nethers; 3. M Moonley (Boursemouth Assow), same time-sentific ROSHRE WH (Crearum) 32 taps: 1. E Rooney (Apha rc), 44:43; 2, K Morgan ICG Uuton; 3. T Jinks (Ridoy RCC). NEWARK-SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL SPRING RR: Third stage; (6 miles): 1. K Jones (Codra RC), 3:58, 2. A Peris (Saphine RC), at Beet: 3, D Kinght (Bishoce Sioritori CC), same time. Overall wisser: N Hughes (Codra RC). STTENDORF: Austrian Grand Prix 500 cc moto-cross championskip: First rate: 1. 0 Thorpe (GB), Honda: 2. K. Next⁴ (GB), Kawasaki; 3. M. Magaroto Int, Kawasaki; 4. A Nechols (GB), Honda: Second rates: 1. Thorpe: 2. H Cardust (Swe), Kawasaki; 4. 3 Lies (US), Kawasaki; 4. Nicoli. Overall: 1. Thorpe: 4. April 2. Nicoli, 30, 3. 0 Geukens (Bel) and Magaroto, 22; S. Lies, 200, 6. Ross, 19 JERET DE LA SCOMPERA Coder Engende

WEMBLEY STADIUM: Women's inter-national: England 2, Republic of Ireland 0 NAIROBL African Cap Winners' Cap: Second Tourid, second leg: Gor Maha IKan) 1, Mukuru Victory (Rwanda) 0 (Gor Maha win 2-on ago), KUALA LIMPUR: Astan Cup championship KUALA LIMPUR: Astan Cup championship 19 JEREZ DE LA PRONTERA, Spain: Formula 1,000 championship: 1, 1 Herbart (GB) (Ravnerd-Cosworth EHI, Int 17:200mr, 2, 40 Riundel (CB) Lola-Cosworth (DIRA), 11/7:20, 3, 40 Trolle (Fr) (Lol3-Cosworth (DIRA), 11/7:20, Others: 12, A Walacca (GB) (Rat-Cosworth 1. BUENOS AIREE: South American Superciso: Group four: Second leg: Argentinos Junion; (Argi 2, bi Penarol (Urucus)) 0 (Argenanos quality for quarter-final 21 on agg). RHARTOUR: African Cito Champions Cup: First round, second leg: Murzaer (Sudar) 1, Horsed (Somala) 1. (Agg 1-1. Horsed was on secon (1934)

ORIENTEERING

LYDNEY: National Orienteering: Mett (12km); 1, D Peel (Walton Chasers), 84mh 37sec; 2, O Never (Derwent Velley), 84/3; 3, H Beck (Devon), 85/31, Women: (8.5km); 1, K Parker (Nenchester), 62/11; 2, A Bedwell (Brssol), 65/57; 3, O Leakey (South London), 70/58. RUTISH LEAGUE: Coventry 61, Bractord 29; Tadley Heath 52, Sheffeed 38; Reading 56,

RACKETS

OUEEN'S CLIBS. London: Calestion Open' Doubles Champdonsing: Sami thate: J Prian and J Male bt N Smith (Queen 3) and S Hazel (Crition, 15-10, 15-13, 14-17, 156, 15-15, 15-8; W Boone and R Crawley bt R Wakely (Mariborogin) and M Modindga, 17-14, 13-16, 15-8, 11-15, 15-8, 15-11, Find: Prem and Male bt Boone and Crawley, 12-16, 15-4, 16-13, 15-12, 12-15, 15-9.

ROWING

ROWING READING SPRINT REGATTA: Eighte: Sentor & Abriguon School bi City of Briskol, Klength. Novice: Ectron College bi Momnouth School. 1.51. Contess Fours: Senior One: Upper Thames bi RMA Sandhurst, XI. Foems Senior nea: Bractiont on Avon bi Bicstoird, 11. Senior two: Aurol Kansington bi Binstoi Anel. 3. Benior Inor: Montouth School bi St Georges College, 2. Novices: Hentery College bi Montouth School essiy. Open: Couless Parme Bractford on Avon bi Binstoi Anel. 3. Benior Ine: Hentery College bi Bractord an Avon. 1%L Double Seulls: Senior three: Henter bi Montouth School bi Hentey. Vil. Senior Ine: Hentey College bi Bractord an Avon. 1%L Double Seulls: Senior three: Henter bi Montouth School bi Hentey. Vil. Sudie: Senior Inor. Muntouth School bi Hentey. Vil. Sudie: Senior Inor. Muntouth School bi Hentey. Vil. Senior Inree: Nervile (Thames Tradesmon) bi A Richard (Lonergan Aurel Kersington), Vil. Senior Inree: Nervile (Thames Tradesmon) bi A Richard (Lonergan Aurel Kersington), Vil. Senior Inree: Hentey College B. 2. Sculler Bernstol Arele, carvers. Senior two: Budientead bi Bratord Arele, carvers. Senior two: Hentey College A bi Hentey College B. 2. Sculler Bernacle (Furmiten), Vil. Senior Inne J Montaurt (Medentesci) bi K Taytor (Martow), disq.

RUGBY UNION

STOCIGIOLDE Four nations' bournariente United States 11, France 10, Polend 10, Sweden 8: US 10, Polend 6; France 12, Sweden 8: Poland 8, France 8; US 11, Sweden 7. BRISBANE: South Pacific championship: Auckland 39. Queenstend 10; New South Webs 36, Canterbury: 16; Wallington 42, Fill 21.

Leigh go down fighting By Keith Macklin

Salford were celebrating last night. Their 36-16 victory over Halifax enabled them to avoid relegation, while sentencing Leigh to the second division. Peter Williams, the former Orrell and England inter-national, scored two of the Salford tries and may well have played himself into the Australasian (ouring party.

Leigh beat Hull 31-9, hut the victory was not enough, since Salford only needed one point to stay up.

As the premiership placings sorted themselves out, St Hel-ens beat Swinton 52-4 tofinish in second place.

Wigan, who finish in third place, slaughtered the other relegated team Honslet 62-10, while Bradford Northern 100k fourth spot by beating Hall Kingston Rovers 40-4.

tn the second division, Carliste lost 34-16 at home to the champions Otdham, and missed champions Otenam, and missed the opportunity to take the last premiership place, which goes to Keighley. In next week's play-offs

In next week's play-offs Widnes will entertain Castle-ford, St Helens are at home to Halifax, Wigan meet Warring-ton and Bradford Northern play

Leeds. In the second division In the second division premiership first round Oldham meet Keighley, Wakefield Trin-ity play York, Featherstone Rovers entertain Mansfield and Springfield Borough face Shef-field Eagles.

STONES Edgers. STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Castielord 26, Leeds 12: Hull KR 4, Bractord 46; Leigh 31: Hull 9; Sattord 36, Harlax 16: St Helens 52, Swinton 4; Wigan 62, Hunslet 10.

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Whitehaven	28 10	1 17 400	600 21
Bramley	20 10	1 10 117	519 20
Dewsbury	28 10	0 18 417	717 20
Dewsbury Doncaster	28 9	2 17 405	512 20
Fulham	28 10	0 18 382	559 20
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Huddersfield	26 7	1 20 383	597 15
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L'vathAct Okt: Lymingtion Spring aeries: Satur Partie Class II: J Dara (Apront, Class III: The Proformance Samig Type). Class IV: J Ware (Classer). ROVINL, Yozh & wrw: 2. T Check III: The Classer). Cockson IN.2; 9 wrw: 2. T Check III: 7: 3. H Cumore III: PlentES: 10R Class: ImpuSe II: 0 Burtiged; Signa 32 Classer loory Moon (J Burtiged; Signa 32 Classer loory Moon (J Partow). Chanteel Handcap: First division: Bue Saton (III Biencke). Overall provational results: KOR Class: 1. impuSe II: Buttopy 2. Imperator (III Biencke). Overall provational results: KOR Class: 1. impuSe II: Buttopy 2. Imperator (III Biencke). Overall provational results: KOR Class: 1. impuSe II: Buttopy 2. Imperator (IP Ang tund P and N Waoman, 3. Hean of Gold (J Parry). Signa 33 Class: 1. Coro: 01 Thomess): 2. Konleinger (P Tucker), 3. Luder IJ Steward). Sonata Class: 1. The Mean Machine (O Hancham) and Animetoo (C Ratsay): 3. Acolean (J Dudley). Channel Handleap: First division: 1. Bue Saton (U Blecncke): 2. Scorpus (G Beigmano): 3. Protem (J Brathey). Scoond division: 1. Fools Cold II (C Graene): 2. Jeanna Puddleduck (C Drew). 3. Asr Dee IR Denting). Third division: 1. Menzo ff Ree and M Hemitagel 2. Catan Mary (M Donald): 3. Celer (B Redman) tropala Class: 1. Jack (J Horn; 2. Clearly (A Simmosh; 3. Tantimum (R Pearce). Siomas 32 Class: 1. Jack (J Horn; 2. Clearly (A Simmosh; 3. Latimum (R Pearce). Siomas 32 Class: 1. Jack (J Horn; 2. Clearly (Matter); 3. Latime Mont S1 Mathell (O Moussey); 4. Sobago (P Stogga); 5. Lada Poot I, Peyron; 5. Et Aquitaine (J Maurel). Third Rese: 2. Saton Durbo (F Boucher). Class 2: 1. Fil Aquitaine; 2. Latities Mont S1 Mathell (O Moussey); 4. Sobago (P Stogga); 5. Lada Poot 1. Peyron; 5. Et Aquitaine (J Maurel). Third Acutaine; 2. Latities Mont S1 Mathell (O Moussey); 4. Sobago (P Stogga); 5. Lada Poot 1. Peyron; 5. Latities Mont S1 Mathell (O Moussey); 4. Subago, 5. Figury Machon (P Poupon); 3. Latities Mont S1 Mathell (O Moussey); 4. Et Aquitaine (J Maurel); 5. L

won their advanced section of the Daihatsu Brigstock Horse the vitaine Champions An toal-nament at Birmingham on Sat-urday (Peter Aykroyd writes). Second place went to Boriana Stoyanova, of Bulgaria, and Fan Di, the Chinese national cham-Trials in Northamptonshire. Todd, who intends to take Bahlua to the Saumur three-day event in France next month, finished one point ahead of Mary Thomson on King Boris. Thomson thereby completed a successful day by winning advanced section one on King in the men's competition, the In the men'a competition, the favourite, Lou Yun, of China, twisted his ankle and had to retire. Luis Henrique Cartaya, of Cuba, won the gold, Ulf Hoffmann, of East Germany, the silver, and Dmitri Dogad-kin, of the Soviet Union, the

Anne-Marie Taylor, who was fifth at the 1986 World Championships, and Beimont Rabbit, a former New Zealand Cuthbert racehorse, won their intermedi-ate section after a flawless cross at section after a nawless cross country round. Taylor, from Gloucestershire, was one of two riders in the section to finish RESULTS: New 1, L E Cartaya (Cuba). 57.10; 2, U Hoffmann (EG), 58.55; 3, D Događkin (USSR), 56.30; 4, Isoneley (GB), 56.15; 5, A Morris (GB), 55.95; Wornes: 1, C Bortas (Rom), 39.20; 2, B Stoyanova (Bul), 38.40; 3, Fan Di (Chine), 38.25; 6, K Hargate (GB), 37.90. without time faults. Neil Fox, from Lincolnshire, on 22

By Jennie MacArthur Mark Todd, the Olympic in-dividuat gold medal from New Zealand, and Bahlua, his backpoints ahead of the runners-up, up to his top horse, Charisma, Mandy Jeakins on Park Hill.

Mandy Jeakins on Park Hill. RESULTS: Intermediate section one: 1. Belmont Rabbi (A-M Taylor), 38; 2, Monty 8 (M Hartand), 38: 3, Balycotion (A Harris). 9 (M Hartand), 38: 3, Balycotion (A Harris). 9 (M Hartand), 39: 3, Woldy Grace (S Intrie), 39. Section three. 1. Botier By Miles (M Durnerd, 32; 2, Solitaire II (W Fock) (C Broad) 37. 3, Welton Free and Easy (C Broad) 37. Advanced section one: 1, King Cuthert (M Thomson), 45: 2, Fridey Fock (R Huri), 47; 3, The Poser (R Lemieux), 47. Section two: 1, Bahua (M Todo), 47; 2, King Borts (M Thomson), 45: 3, King's Jester (J Theimsil), 50. Section three; 1, Bladon's Dance (J Johnson), 43: 2, Storetighter (H Ogden), 44; 3, Griftin (I Stark), 48.

Damiani defence

Milan (AFP) – Francesco Damiani, of Italy, will defend his European heavyweight box-ing title against John Emmen, of The Netherlands, here on April

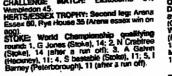
ahead of King Boris

Charley Heath 52, Shefterð 38; Reading 56, Swindon 34. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 59, Middles-brough 37 CHALLENGE MATCH: Eastbourne 51,

SWIMMING

WATER POLO

SPEEDWAY



SLALONI LEAGUE: Taird event (Tryweyn Bela niver, Wakes): Men Kayat: R Fox (Notingitam Kaya). Club; (Windsor Carnos Club), 182.87. Canadian doubles: A Mexide and C Brown (Forth Caros Cuo), 187.24. Women: Keysis: E Shaman (Stationd and Stone), 182.21sec. Todd and Bahlua jump

44 MONDAY APRIL 18 1988

Britons prepared to sacrifice afford to **Games over Budd**

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The wider political ramifications of the year's ban facing Zola Budd were temporarily forgotten yesterday with an extraordinary display of solidarity from Hugh Jones and Kevin Forster, who, having just won their Olympic places with their performances in the London Marathon, said they would be prepared to forego them in defence of Budd.

The British Amateur Athletic Board was instructed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation on Saturday to suspend Budd for a year, with the scarcely-veiled threat that the BAAB itself would risk suspension if the instruction was not followed. In that unlikely event, no British athlete could compete in the Olympic Games, among other international competitions.

Yet Forster and Jones, second and fourth in the London Marathon, hut automatically qualifying for Olympic places by virtue of being the first Britons home, both urged the BAAB to reject the IAAF's

Forster said: "I think the Board should defend her, even if it means no Brilish team going to the Olympics. In this instance, there isn't sufficient evidence to back a ban. The Board is reaping a hitter harvest for what it did four years ago."

Jones, who is one of the

The rank and file of club

athletes believe that British officials should support Zola Budd, regardless of the con-

sequences, according to a ran-dom poll conducted by The

Times yesterday among London Marathon finishers.

Steven Crockford, of Poole Ranners, who clocked 2hr

38min 20sec, said: "I feel very strongly about this and will write to the British board

urging them to support her --

and I would encourage other

athletes to do the same. She is

a British citizen holding a

British passport, whether or

be happening to her. But I don't think all British athletes Door is open Colin Moynihan, Minister for should be sacrificed for one Sport, said of the Budd situa-DEISOR. tion: "At the end of the day, it Long, the former fun-run-ner, who was fifth, and a possible for the third men's has to be the British Amateur

Athietic Board which makes the decision. It is the board Olympic place, said: "It seems that runs athletics and not me. ridiculous to have all this fuss And no one would want it any now. The evil deed was done differently. But if the BAAB wishes to have a meeting some time this week, then my door is four years ago. If I've run well enough to make the Olympic team, I'd like to go." open. I'm not going to put But, whatever the athletes' pressure on anyone." reactions, the fact remains Asked about the Governthat the sporting boycott, or

ment's stance on sporting links with South Africa, he even the threat of it as a political weapon, has re-surfaced with a vengeance. reiterated its support for the Gleneagles Declaration.

The concept of the sporting boycott was born out of frustration with South Africa's most politically aware of Brit-ish athletes, said: "She's the innocent party. It will be completely spineless and withapartheid politics. It is not outlandish to suggest that, with Mrs Thatcher being the out principle if the Board only Commonwealth Prime backs down and doesn't back Minister to oppose sanctions, and her government being responsible for giving Budd a her. It is already found wanting for not advising her. There is a principle here, you just can't let someone he treated in British passport within 10 days four years go, this is the that way. [Her situation] is tardy response. due to the incompetence of the There should be no doubt as IAAF and British Board. She's to the outcome. John Bryant, not particularly culpable. Budd's coach, observed after

There are other sports and other spheres who sustain this the IAAF demand on Sat-urday, and the BAAB's initial outraged reaction: "The Board [South African] regime far more than any of her actions is being very bullish in its public attitude." But, already have done. I would be preby yesterday morning, Mike Farrell, the Board general Susan Tooby and Dave Long were more amhivalent. secretary, was talking about Tooby, second British woman trying to get the year's ban

in her first proper marathon, thus qualifying for Seoul, said: "I feel sorry for Zola. She's a reduced, effectively accepting it as a *fait accompli*, although there is an official board council meeting next Sunday to discuss the LAAF "request"

There is little or no doubt that Budd will be suspended. But the Africans have made

it clear that, after a year, if she has stayed in Britain, they will have no further objection to her competing internationally. It is probably not widely realized that the suspension 42sec.

would apply only to international competition. Budd could run in Britain.

viewed by The Times, but there The decision of the IAAF council, which was meeting in London on Friday and Satwas the occasional dissenter. Decian McGrath, of Westbury Harriers, who timed 2:19:43, said: "The whole affair has urday, came in a three-page document, which argued that been a mistake from the moment they burried ber citizenship. The British Board she had taken part in a crosscountry meeting at Brakpan, has no option but to ban her South Africa, last June by for the sake of the rest of the supporting it.

As if to prove that it does Jack Buckner, the Euronot discriminate, the IAAF pean 5,000 metres champion, council also approved the

Long wait

over for

McEnroe

From Barry Wood Tokyo

John McEnroe, who won his

first tournament for almost 18

months when he beat Stefan Edberg in the Suntory Japan Open yesterday, believes he

still has a long way to go in his return to top level play.

defending champion brought

McEnroe's first tournament

"It takes time to play all the

for seven months. But he

top players and see how you

stand, and you have to play on different surfaces in different

situations, so it's going to take a few months to see what's

"To get to that level you

have to be consistent, too. I

have to aim to be consistently

beating all the top players for

McEnroe also sees himself

as the standard-bearer for

men's tennis, which he be-

lieves is rapidly losing ground

In the boys' event, Mark

Petchey defeated Colin Bee-

cher in an all-British final to

claim his third title in

succession.

to the women's game.

remains cautious.

happening," he said.

six months."

The 6-2, 6-2 win over the

successful conclusion to

smile By Pat Butcher Four years ago, when Zola Budd was little more than a

Forster

can

great athlete, and it shouldn't front page spread in the Daily Mail, Kevin Forster sat cheer-fully rueful in the London Marathon changing rooms, having run the race of his life, yet having scen his Gateshead club colleague, Charlie Sped-ding, beat him to first position and the single remaining place and the single remaining place in the British Olympic marathon squad.

Forster finished second again yesterday. But with Henryk Jorgensen, of Denmark, in front of him, and two places open on the British team, which should be going to Seoul (see adjoining story), Forster's race-long grimace had hlossomed into a broad grin.

"I thought about last time as I was coming past Big Ben," Forster said, savouring the experience again. Since the timely landmark is only 385 yards from the finish, and Forster was about the same distance ahead of Hugh Jones, the second Briton, he had left his satisfaction until the last moment to surface.

That is perhaps understandahle. Because up until 20 of the 26 miles and 385 yards, Forster had been one of around a dozen Britons still in contention for the two automatic selections. And that dozen was part of a group of 20 chasing the runaway Jose da Silva, of Brazil.

Since, as Hugh Jones, the other automatic qualifier said later, none of them knew who selected for the Olympics on the basis of his world champda Silva was (and even less that he lives in Richmond), ionship performance last sum-"He wasn't a factor". mer, won in 2:10.20. Forster

But the tiny, elegant da Silva remained a factor until 21 miles, when Jorgensen led the sweep past him. The Brazilian was rewarded with over a two minute improvement on his best time, finishing fifteenth in 2hr 13min

Dave Long's fifth place in 2:11.33, over three minutes Jorgensen's effort, aided by a typically gritty Jones, broke up the large group completely in the last five miles. Jones

Dinsamo sets world best in Rotterdam

pian, was third in his marathon debut in 2:08.44.

2:11.08

Dinsamo, aged 30, a police-man, who had run 2:08.29, said afterwards that the Olympic boycott should not he

autious

From Richard Streeton

Port of Spain, Trinidad

Jeff Dujon completed his fifth

Test hundred as West Index reached 391 in their second innings on the fourth day of the second Cahle and Wireless

Test here yesterday. It left

Pakistan needing to make 372

to win the match and take a 2-

0 lead in the three-match

series. Today is a rest day and the match finishes tomorrow.

three overs they batted before

lunch. They faced a hard task

hut were not entirely without

hope as the pitch was playing

easier than at any previous

time. West Indies resumed at

329 for eight and it took the

Pakistanis 95 minutes to take

the last two wickets as West

Indies added a further 62 runs.

Waiting on

Harding

England, who know already that they will be without Jonathan Webb, the Bristol

full back, for the last leg of

their summer rugby union tour to Australia and Fiji,

must wait to see whether

Richard Harding, his club

colleague, will also be avail-

ahle against Fiji (David Hands

Harding, an estate agent,

has yet to confirm that he can

stay on for the final five days

of the tour and hopes to know

whether his business can re-

lease him within the next

Cheryl Stennett scored three

tries as Wasps beat Rich-

mond, 34-6, in the final of the

women's Rugby Union Cup at

Three tries

Rosslyn Park yesterday.

writes).

fortnight.

Pakistan made 16 in the



Winners both: Kristiansen and Jorgensen yesterday (Photograph: Alan Weller) over the third Olympic place Priscilla Welch, the British

> Steve Jones, due to greater prize money, and an argument (yet to be aired publically) with Chris Brasher, the London organizer, is running the Boston marathon today.

Forster, in particular was roister, in particular was critical of the advantage which that gives Jones. "Steve knows exactly what he's got to do to qualify. (Apart from finishing in the first two), none of us knew thal today. There's just no way that you can compare his run tomorrow." The consensus was that Jones would have to run consid-

Such is the excellence we (and herself) expect of Ingrid. Kristiansen, her first place in 2:25.41 was considered a poor erably faster than Long to justify getting selected. run. Yet, only three women other than herself had bettered The women's Olympic

Comp

Albert

Hanne

AI Mic

Fusas

selection is more clear cut.

80 YEARS OF MARATHON PROGRESS

2:32.09

record-holder, is also running

Boston today, But Sue Crehan, third British women yesterday ran 2:35.10, a time

which puts her beyond consid-eration. Ann Ford, who said

she may not accept her Olym-pic place, due to her younger son starting school in Septem-her was first British woman in

second place overall in 2:30.38, beating Evy Palm, of

Sweden, and marathon debi-

tant, Susan Tooby, who was fourth (second Briton) in

stitur	Venue	Date	Time
ty Hayes (US)	London	24/7/08	2:55:18
t Fowler (US)	Yonkers	1/1/09	2:52:45
s Clerk (US)	New York	12/2/09	- 2:46:52
Raines (US)	New York	8/5/09	2:46:04
Barrett (GB)	London	26/5/09	2:42:31
Ahlgren (Swe)	London	31/5/13	2:36:06
s Kolehmahen (Fin)	Antwerp	22/8/20	23235
theisen (US)	Port Crester	12/10/25	2:29:01
hige Suzuki (Japan)	Tokyo	31/3/35	2 27:49
(Japan)	Tokyo	3/4/35	2:26:44
ion (Japan)	Tokyo	3/11/35	2:26:42
ok Suh (Korea)	Boston	19/4/47	2-25:39
sters (GB)	London	14/6/52	2:20:42.2
sters	London	13/6/53	218:40.2
eters	Turku	4/10/53	2:18:34
Hers	London	26/6/54	2:17:39
Popov (USSR)	Stockholm	24/8/58	2:15:17
Billola (Eth)	Rome	10/9/60	2:15:16
erasewa (Japan)	Beppu	17/2/63	2:15:15
Edelen (US)	London	15/6/63	2:14:28
leadey (GB)	London	13/6/64	2:13:55
Bikila (Eth)	Tokyo	21/10/64	21211
Shigematsu (Japan)	London	12/6/65	212:00
Clayton (Aus)	Fukuoka	3/12/67	2:09:36
Clayton	Antworp	30/5/69	2.08:33
e Castella (Aus)	Fukuoka	6/12/81	2:08:15
Jones (GB)	Chicago	21/10/84	2:08:05
Lopes (Por)	Rotterdam	20/4/85	2:07:12
eh Dinsamo (Eth)	Rotterdam	17/4/88	2:06:50

END.COLUMN Loyalty comes before the law

e: 08

po. Cat

reba

By David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent Let one aspect of the Zola Budd issue be understood. She obtained a British passport, whatever other considerations, because it opened the door to a substantial sum of money, with the abolition of amateu

regulations. It is irritating to have to return to this controversy, yet any reader is don committed to one or other side of the argument: which is not just about ideology, morality and law as it affects one displaced citizen but is now, ultimately, about whether a points team will compare in British team will compete in the Olympic Games.

the Olympic Games. The heart of the argument is like an iceberg, of which only the more recent details are immediately evident. To give a single instance of the indigna-tion which has slowly built up into that iceberg: when MCC into that iccorry: when MCC toured South Africa in 1976, the Cricket Association of the Indian (non-white) commu-nity, based mainly in the Cape, requested MCC for a friendly-match. They did not even receive a reply.

The white man, Afrikanes or anyone else, delayed too long a recognition of black South African dignity to claim now that black Africa is not playing the game fairly. Nor is it any good pointing to racial injustice elsewhere — Hafti, Guyana, Uganda, the Soviet Union — as mitigation. Inhumanity in one prison-does not excuse inhamanity in another.

Hair-trigger of black resentment

Zola Budd and her advisers, who from the outset have handled her activities with insensitivity, not to say incom-petence, should have been as aware of the risks they ran, of the hair-trigger of black resentment, as the captain of a submarine trying to penetrate the enemy's own waters. She

and they, were not. That is why, as I have suggested before, the British Amateur, Athletic Board is pleading a fundamentally weak case when claiming the law supports Budd: that she did mit compete in South Africa. It is naive to argue that Budd is no different from any other spectator turning up to Suppose you were about to sign a contract with someone with the highest credentials in the City; and that you discov ered that your client, without in any way dealing in anything illegal or improper, was a regular visitor at parties, conducted beyond reproach yet held in the house, albeit in his absence elsewhere, of Reginald Kray. Would you proceed with the contract? The LAAF, in their deliberations in London, have not been hell-bent on twisting the law in their favour against the facts. There are honourable men among them: including Lamine Diack, the vice-president from Senegal, who competed internationally in France at both athletics and football. Diack is a reasonable man who, together with others, finds that the spirit of the law has been warped, for a matter of convenience, on the strength of Budd's English grandfather.



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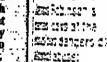
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1227

Belanyeh Dinsamo set a world

best marathon time in Rotterdam yesterday, and gave substance to rumours which had been circulating at the IAAF meeting on Friday and Sat-

held second temporarily, and looked like maintaining his to the surface. record of never being beaten by a Briton in this race. But Forster was going to make absolutely sure this time. Jorgensen, third in this race in 1983, and already

finished in 2:10.52, his best

time by almost a minute,

Kazuyoshi Kudo, of Japan, was third in 2:10.59, also a

personal best. And the ever-

reliable Jones was fourth in

THE TIMES First published 1785

for you agree now she got it.

David Milner, of Haringey AC, who clocked 2:39:29, said: "I am disgusted with the way she is being treated. It is appalling that the black African nations are using politcal manipulation to ostracize her. I hope the Board stands up for her - it would be for the good of the sport."

Les Golder, of Torbay AC, said after his 2:35:36 run: "She has run for our country at the top level before and I don't see why she should be banned now. How can they

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there are plenty of alternatives

available. (In fact the range of

loans almost rivals the range of

If you shop around, however,

Cavendish is extremely

you'll find that a bank loan from

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dream of buying a kitchen

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new kitchen you'll lind that

said: "From a personal po of view, I would not want Britain not to miss the Olympics over this issue; that would be tragic. I would hope that Zola would not jeopardize other British athletes' chances of competing in Scoul."

British athletes."

ban somebody for going to

watch a race? Britain should

fight to have her in the team."

oed by other runners inter-

These sentiments were ech-

pared not to go."

Support is echoed

down the field

By David Powell

CAVENDISH PERSONAL FINANCE

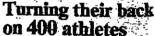
Our new Kitchin

Liz McColgan, the runnerup in the world cross-country raced in New York yesterday hampionship last year, said: and also turned up in Boston "It's a shame that anyone for today's marathon, news of should have to go through all which caused the Ethiopians this — it is a sport after all. They're just using her as a political pawa, and it's getting to divert to Rotterdam, where world marathon record out of hand." vesterday.

сіў Ц suspension from further compians are reconsidering their pctition of Mark Plaatjes, the boycott of the Olympic Games (Pat Butcher writes). black South African who recently revoked his passport

After a duel with Ahmed and was given a six-month permission to race in the Saleh, of Djibouti, between 34 United States. He finished and 41 kilometres, Dinsamo, third in the Los Angeles who won the race last year in 2:12.58, recorded 2:06.49. He marathon last month. He ran the last 2,195 kilometres 37 seconds faster than Carlos Lopes, when the Portuguese set the previous world record of 2.07.12 on the same course Belanyeh Dinsame hroke the three years ago. Saleh also beat Lopes' time with 2:07.07. Wodajo Bulti, another Ethio-

taken for granled. Yun Bo BOSTON: It will be a case Jim Pel of Alas Smith or Jones when the British selecters sit tonight Jan Pe to decide the marathon teams Jim Pe for Seoul (Stephen Downes Sergei writes). Steve Jones, and Geoff Smith have gamhled by staking their claim for Olym-Abebe Toru Te Buddy Basil He pic selection in Boston today. Abebe With two places in the British Morio team guaranteed to Kevin Forster and Hugh Jones for Derek Derek their performances in London Rob de yesterday, Smith and Steve Steve . Jones are racing for, at best, Carlos the final place in the team.



In weighing their decision whether to concede to IAAF or to support Budd, the British Board should look carefully at where their loyal-ties lie, not merely at the law. Do they turn their back on a team of nearly 400 competitors preparing and hoping to be selected for Second on the basis of spholding a relationship into which they entered hastily and without judgement four

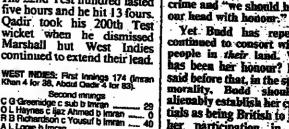
John our kea

continue people i has been said befo morality alienably establish her credentials as being British to justify her participation in inter-

An honourable compromise by the British board would be to demand a guarantee that the IAAF will bonour Budd's eligibility from 1989 enwards if she establishes genuine residence between theu and now: and forgoes the Olympic Games.

Tokyo (AP) - Agan Suzuki, of Japan, won the second leg of the cight-race international formula F3000 series. Suzuki, seed 27, pipped his compatriot, Kazu-yoshi Hoshing

	10.0
Carlisle, MP, says	. 1
a has committee no	· 1
d "we should hold up	- 1
with honour."	1
budd has repeatedly	3
d to consort with her n their land. Where	
t her honour? I have	
re that, in the spirit of	. 4
Bodd should in-	-

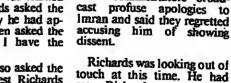


FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-54, 3-68, 4-61, 5-175, 6-272, 7-284, 8-301, 9-357. BOWLING: Imman 45-8-115-5; Akram 25-1-75-1; Dadr 47, 4-6-148-4; Faqih 4-0-22-0; Shoaib 3-0-8-0.

Derbatch and L

PAKISTAN: First Innings 194 (Salim Malif 66; M O Marshall 4 for 55). Second Insings Ramz Raja nol out Total (no wkt) Umpires: C E Curni Barker.

Total



to stop swearing at them. Mr Cumberbatch declined to elaborate hut confirmed that at no time was Imran guilty of dissent. Play was held up for three or four minutes and the exchanges initially were misinterpreted by the crowd.

Off target

A strong wind, which diverted aim by as much as 15 feet, and an outstanding Australian performance, combined to push the Great Britain team into second place in the Palma

Pole winner

driving a Reynard-Cosworth, led from start to finish to win the opening Formula 3000 championship race of the season at Jerez de la Frontera.

Spain yesterday, ahead of Mark Blundell and Michel

David Thorpe, of Great Britain, the former champion, 500cc world moto-cross title by winning both races in the opening round of this year's

They heard radio comimping badly.

mentators accuse Imran of despicable hehaviour.



Trophy long-range rifle match in Sydney on Saturday. Johnny Herbert, of England;

Trolle. Starting well

started the quest to regain his championship in the Vienna Woods yesterday.

Kar dia DE Stenmark: no retirement Carrying on Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish slalom skiler, will delay his

retirement to take part in a record sixteenth World Cup season nex] year. **England** lose

The England women's lacrosse team lost 4-2 to an under-23 college squad in Philadelphia, but recovered to beat the United States 10-2 to win the international series 2-0 with one game to play.

hours and hit 13 fours. Benjamin helped to add 56 for the ninth wicket hefore Qadir had him leg-before. Dujon was 86 when Walsh, the last man, joined him and they put on 34 before Walsh was stumped.

initiative and it was not altogether unexpected when the tension on Saturday brought a controversy. Richards had made 25 when he moved out against Imran Khan and the ball bit his pads.

against Australia at Perth in 1984-85. He took no risks as

wicketkeeper, and Richards he defied the bowlers for 54 could be seen exchanging heated words. It was learned later that Richards asked the right to ask?"

Dujon has played 34 Test and the Pakistan captain was innings since his last century, clearly disappointed.

This has been a gripping Test match, with first one side and then the other holding the

Imran's lbw appeal was turned down by Clyde Cumberbatch

SPORT IN BRIEF

.

wicketkeeper why he had appealed. Imran then asked the umpire: "Don't I have the

The Pakistanis also asked the umpires 10 request Richards

Dujon's fifth century

Saleem Yousuf, the

accusing him of showing

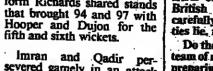
Comparisons with Gatting in

Pakistan were invoked and a call was made to the ICC to

take action against players who argued with umpires.

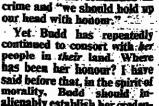
Later commentators broad-

Richards was looking out of touch at this time. He had scen Richardson caught behind flashing in the first over and without reaching his best form Richards shared stands



severed gamely in an attack that lacked ljaz Faqih (bruised hand) and had Wasim Akram Richards, who struggled

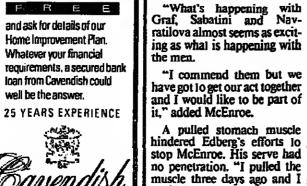
years ago? that Ba crime a



national events.

Victory for Suzuki

***** ****



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couldn't move or serve to-day," he said."

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